TIMES

Ministry looks at new council status

Heseltine plan to give cities their freedom

By Douglas Broom, local government correspondent

John Major's government to take a fresh look at key policy areas was indicated last night with the disclosure that local govern-ment may be facing a new shake-up.

environment secretary, Michael Heseltine has told civil servants to investigate the feasibility of creating a new tier of metropolitan councils by allowing major cities to "opt out" of their surrounding counties.

An investigation of the

practicability of re-creating what would effectively be autonomous county boroughs

a plan long cherished by Mr eltine - will be carried out at the same time as the most important item on his agenda, the government's promised review of the poll tax.

It emerged last night that the plan would also have considerable political benefits for the Conservative party, because removal of the largely Labour-held urban areas from shire counties would leave them Tory-dominated.

which have indicated interest in becoming county boroughs are: Bristol, Cardiff, Derby,

INSIDE

12 orbiting the Earth

A record number of 12 men are in orbit round the Earth after successful American and Soviet launches within 90 minutes of each other yes-terday. They include the oldest ever, vance Brand, 39, who commands the sevenman crew on the US shuttle Columbia, and the first Japanese in space, Toyohiro Akiyama (above), a journalist, who was launched from Baikonur with two cosmonauts who will replace two who have been in orbit in Mir for four months Page 24

Justice fight

Magistrates are to fight government proposals obliging them to fine parents for the offences of their children under the criminal justice bill. in committee stage Page 3

Lottery plan

Peter Palumbo, chairman of the Arts Council, has given his a national lottery which could raise nearly £500 million for the arts in Britain a year, and also benefit environment and Leading article, page 13

Habre 'killed'

President Habré of Chad was killed trying to flee from his capital, Ndjamena, seized by rebels led by Idriss Deby, according to the official Libyan news agency, which denied reports that the ousted president had arrived safely in

Walker battle

Boxer turned businessman George Walker, bloodied but unbowed after securing an eleventh-hour reprieve for Brent Walker, the leisure group, is preparing to fight to retain his dual role as chairman and chief executive. Bankers insist on new faces in

Arsenal close

Arsenal opened up the Football League championship title race by beating Liverpool. the leaders, 3-0, at Highbury and closing to within three points yesterday Page 38

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opt out. If they did so, the Conservatives would gain control of seven county counaccording to research carried

cestershire, Northampton-shire and Wiltshire, Labour would lose control of Lancashire and Fife.

the government. With the two main centres of population taken out of the county council structure, the remaining rural areas could simply be allocated to Lincolnshire and a revived East Riding of

The 36 existing metropolitan districts gained the autonomous status that Mr. Heseltine is proposing for their country cousins when the metropolitan counties and the Greater London Council ning and utilities but control were abolished in 1986. Cities such as Liverpool, Manchester and Birmingham now control all services within their

boundaries.
As well as the obvious political advantages for the Conservative party, which lost out heavily in last May's local government elections, the pro-posals would open the way for the abolition of unpopular, artificially created counties, such as Avon and Humberside, while allowing the govthe mainly Tory county

Supporters of the plan believe that if Bristol and Woodspring, the district coun-cil which covers Weston-manifesto. super-Mare and the towns on the Severn Shore, opted out then it would be simple to restore the rest of the county of Avon to Somerset and

controlled Hull city council than the political programmes has already launched a cam- of councils.

repeated Britain's opposition

to a single European currency,

from all its partners for draft

statutes giving a new central European bank sweeping pow-ers to take charge of economic

Mr Lamont, however, sig-

nalled Britain's willingness to

work as closely as possible

with its partners, and said that

he believed a compromise

could be found at the inter-

governmental conference,

which begins in Rome in two

He said that there was still

support for aspects of John

Major's plan for a hard ecu.

Britain would make a "pos-

itive contribution" in the

debate on the next two stages of EMU. In spite of his

rejection of stage three and the

and monetary policy.

THE determination of Hull Leicester Nottingham, Hull, Leicester, Nottingham, paign for independent status Plymouth, Portsmouth, and if Grimsby was also Southampton, Stoke on Trent allowed to opt out the rest of and Swansea. However, as the county could be split many as 60 towns or cities may eventually be eligible to revived East Riding. reorganisation of local govern-In one of his first acts as cils and deprive Labour of a past seven days with the avironment secretary, majority on two others, appointment of Mr Heseltine, a committed reformer, as out for the Municipal Journal. environment secretary, and the publication of a Boundary These are Avon, Bedfordshire, Commission report proposing the dismantling of Hum-Berkshire, Humberside, Lei-

government boundaries may

sequences of reforming the poll tax. Mr Heseltine's pro-posal during the leadership election campaign to switch education from local authori-

ties to Whitehall could add up

to 10p in the pound to income

36 industrial cities have coun-

cils which control all services.

Outside the existing metro-

politan district large cities

such as Bristol, Cardiff,

Leicester and Swansea are run

by shire district councils.
These "second tier" authori-

ties have powers over plan-

of education, social services as

stategic planning remains with

the counties. Mr Heseltine

would like to see them opt out of their counties and take full

control of their own affairs. in

the same way as the metro-politan districts. In the case of

Bristol such a move would

also provide an opportunity to revive its former status as both a city and a county in its

The belief that there are

store traditional civic pride

has galvanised supporters

within the Conservative party

to press for a committment to

.Mr Heseltine has also argued for the introduction of

American-style elected may-

ors. His theory is that regular

elections of mayor would

focus attention on the quality

of services provided rather

of a single currency being "imposed" on Britain, as had

Lamont yesterday: hope

Continued on page 24, col 2

Bankers agree, page 25 Economic view, page 27

own right.

UK still opposed

to single currency

MAKING his debut as chan-cellor on the European stage, Norman Lamont yesterday need for a single European central bank, he suggested that there was less likelihood now

lp ministers to sugar the pill of some of the financial con-

eashire and Fife.

If both Hull and Grimsby were to opt out of Humberside, it would have the effect of bringing about the Boundary Commission's proposals without any formal action by

On Humberside Labour-

Soviet Labour move to stop talk of challenge to Kinnock

terday moved to stamp out rumours about the future of Neil Kinnock's leadership as the party prepared to launch a DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT series of policy documents aimed at seizing the initiative

The party leadership is con-

fident that the erosion of

Labour's support in the opin-

ion polls is a temporary phenomenon resulting from the attention given to the Tory

leadership struggle. Roy

Hattersley, the deputy leader,

WITH food rationing imposed this week in Leningrad from the government. and other Soviet cities, for the Close supporters of Mr Kinnock and trade union leaders dismissed renewed first time since the second world war, Leonid Zamyatin, Moscow's ambassador in speculation about his ability London, appeals, in a letter to to lead Labour to victory at the next general election. They The Times today, for financial rather than food aid for the rallied to support him and Soviet Union. insisted that no substantial figure in the parliamentary party is behind the criticism of his leadership.

Expressing his govern-ment's gratitude for offers of assistance, Mr Zamyatin em-phasises that disadvantaged Soviet citizens would be best served by cash aid rather than

envoy

appeals

for cash

By MICHAEL KNIPE

blankets or food parcels.
As international concern grew last week at the difficulties in Soviet food supplies, the German government began sending 28,000 tonnes of emergency food rations and medical supplies and now is expected to urge its European Community partners to re-lease £500 million of food aid

to the Soviet Union.

The ambassador's letter, however, supports the view held by the British govern-ment that food-aid is not the best way of dealing with the problems, which stem from a breakdown in the distribution system rather than a lack of food supplies. The government will be urging the EC to promote a co-ordinated analysis of how best to reconstruct the Soviet distribution system rather than simply provide emergency food aid.

Minister sucked, page 8

THE Labour hierarchy yes- and that John Major's honeyweak on details and added moon period would last for that he had no doubt that the between two to three months. Labour leader would be a firstclass prime minister.

He strongly defended Mr Kinnock's leadership in the wake of a poll in The Independent on Sunday showing that Labour's chances of winning the next general election would be improved if John Smith, the shadow chancellor, was leader. The NMR poll said an eight-point Labour deficit with Mr Kinnock as leader would turn into a twopoint Labour lead if Mr Smith

replaced him. The poll, carried out among 1094 people on Friday and Saturday, showed voting intentions at Conservative 48 per cent, Labour 40 per cent and Liberal Democrats 8 per

cent. Mr Hattersley, the deputy Labour leader, dismissed the findings came in a "wholly said yesterday that he believed artificial" period in British Labour's opinion poll rating politics. He denied that Mr would improve by Christmas Kinnock was a "windbag" or

Saddam's war odds

By OUR FOREIGN STAFF

THE chances of war in the national public opinion, sim-Gulf now stand at "fifty-fifty", ply to give themselves good says President Saddam Hus- conscience ... in that case, sein. He told a French television station that if the US wanted to make his forthcoming meeting with James Baker, the Secretary of State, a real path toward dialogue, "then we are closer to peace".

this meeting nothing other probably a gesture of defiance. than a formal exhibition for the American Congress, the Letters, page 13 | American people or inter-

we're closer to war." In Saudi Arabia yesterday British forces went on alera after surveillance aircraft detected Iraq missiles being test fired. Brent Scowcroft, the American national security "But if they want to make adviser, said the firings were

> Baker hint, page 10 Peace conference, page 24

Germany elects Kohl as first chancellor of united country

From IAN MURRAY IN BONN

HELMUT Kohl yesterday became the first democratically Germany since 1932, after his Christian Democrats (CDU) easily won the largest single share of the vote in nationwide polis.

However, early returns howed that the liberal Free Democrats (FDP) took a much larger share of the vote than had been expected, strengthening their hand in dictating terms for joining the government coalition.

Early results also showed that the opposition Social Democrats (SPD) failed to make any dent at all on the coalition's popularity and Oskar Lafoniaine, their canto fight hard within his own party if he is to be chosen again to lead another challthe debate on unification, saw their support slipping in both sides of the country.

The special rules in this

election have enabled the communists' Party of Democratic Socialism (PDS) to win enough votes in the east of the country to hold a few seats in

The early results indicated that with 45.0 per cent of the vote, the CDU-CSU alliance would win 303 seats, compared with the 305 they hold now. The SPD, with 33.4 per cent, were set to take 225 seats compared with 226. The FDP, with 10.3 per cent, should get 69 seats, 12 more than before. The Greens with the east German Alliance '90 had 6.6 per cent, which is worth 45 seats compared with 48 in the old Bundestag. The PDS, with

He said that nobody would

want, at this minute or any

other minute, to see Mr Smith

replace Mr Kinnock as leader

of the party and added that the

shadow chancellor was "too loyal and too sensible to think

that that was going to be a Continued on page 14, col 1

Long route, page 2 Leading article, page 13

of the 24 they were allocated on unification.

Bad weather and poll wearifected the turnout, which was well down on the 93 per cent that voted in elections to the Volkskammer last March, In the west, too, the weather played its part, along with a result was a foregone conclusion that there was little point in bothering to vote. The turnout everywhere in the west was down compared with the 84 per cent in 1987 and 89 per cent when Herr Kohl won his first election in 1983.

Although the big losers in the election were the SPD. didate for chancellor will have Herr Kohl has little to be pleased about. The CDU scored no better than they had again to lead another chall-enge. The Greens, who have election in January 1987, been sidelined during much of when Herr Kohl suffered a severe electoral setback. His CDU-CSU alliance then lost I seats while the FDP and the Greens picked up 27 seats between them. In 1983, when he first won as chancellor, his alliance took 48.8 per cent of the vote, coming within a whisker of achieving an overall majority.
This time, despite the chan-

cellor's immense personal popularity over unification, the CDU failed to match that score. Given that the economy experts predict it to go on prospering, the results suggest that Herr Lafontaine did succeed in worrying people about their future under the CDU. But voters appear to have turned to the FDP rather than to the opposition, "The election has come six months too early for us," Herr Lafontaine

told frustrated party workers. Unification has meant that here are 144 extra scats in the Bundestag for members cho-sen by the eastern part of the country. It has also meant that for the first time West Berlin has been able to send members to the Bundestag with full voting rights. Berlin, which has been ruled by a coalition of SPD and Greens for the past two years, provided the most satisfactory result for the CDU, which is poised to take control of the entire city. This could further help Berlin's chances of becoming the new seat of government.

formally chosen as chancellor until the first meeting of the Bundestag in Berlin on De-cember 20.

Coalition rejected, page 8 Leading article, page 13

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Memories of the Tube in the Channel tunnel

From MATTHEW BOND IN THE CHANNEL TUNNEL

ONE day old and the Channel tunnel was already doing a convincing impersonation of London Underground's Northern Line. Normal service, that is the VIP trips from Folkestone to Sangatte, had been withdrawn. There were, said the man from Eurotunnel, operational diffi-

Nevertheless, we were to travel to the historic breakthrough point, where Graham Fagg and Philippe Cozette had on Saturday jack-hammered their way into the history books. So, after about two hours clattering along the newly completed service tunnel on an ill-lit "manrider" (just like a Northern Line carriage without the advertisements) ahead of this afternoon's deadline

rather like arriving for a party only to discover it had been the day before.

"Come on English," beckoned an enthusiastic French tunneller briefly lifting our spirits. But a few minutes later the warmth of his bienvenu rather waned when he asked if I had argent to pay for the lump of "historic rock", I had just pocketed. After all, he said, it was part of France. After some remoustrations (in the spirit of the venture I argued that it was a piece of Europe) we agreed that after all it could be a present.

The service tunnel breakthrough was a milestone for Eurotunnel. developer of the project. It should have persuaded any waiverers among its shareholders to take up their rights we reached the now famous hole. when the company's £26 billion re-

With Saturday's VIPs departed, it was financing is finally completed. But my own modest moment of history had come half an hour or so earlier, when the man-rider stopped at what our guide assured us was the deepest point of the tunnel, some 70 yards below the scabed and 390ft below the surface. That point marked the end of a

personal pilgrimage charting the highest high and the lowest low of Maragaret Thatcher's privately funded Britain. For, a couple of days earlier, a rickety construction hoist had taken me 800ft above London up the outside of the 50-storey skycraper at the beart of the Canary Wharf project on the Isle of Dogs. With both visits complete, I had visited a £3 billion to £4 billion high and a £7 billion to £8 billion low of two private-sector projects. The two have much in common. To start with they

are both very big. Canary Wharf is the largest property development in Europe, and Eurotunnel is the largest infrastructure project in the world. Both are closely linked to Mrs; Olympia and York, the Canadian

developer of Canary Wharf, finally committed itself to the project just a month after the Tories' election victory in June 1987. Eleven months later, the then prime minister drove the first pile into the London clay.

The Channel tunnel is also intimately linked to the Thatcher years. Work began six months after the 1987 election at the same time as the Eurotunnel raised its first £6 billion of debt and equity.

> New phase, page 7 Diary, page 12

Farm groups clash over subsidy for survival

By MICHAEL HORNSBY, AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

A RIFT opened up yesterday between Britain's two main farming organisations over how to respond to what they agree is the biggest challenge to agriculture since the recession of the 1930s.

Speaking at the opening of the Royal Smithfield Show in London, Rodney Swarbrick, president of the Country Landowners' Association said that the approach of the rival National Farmers' Union would be disastrous. "I bitterly regret that we have not got a common line. We have had discussions, but if you cannot agree, you cannot agree. I cannot stay silent when Sir Simon Gourlay [president of the NFU] is proposing a policy fraught with danger for Brit-

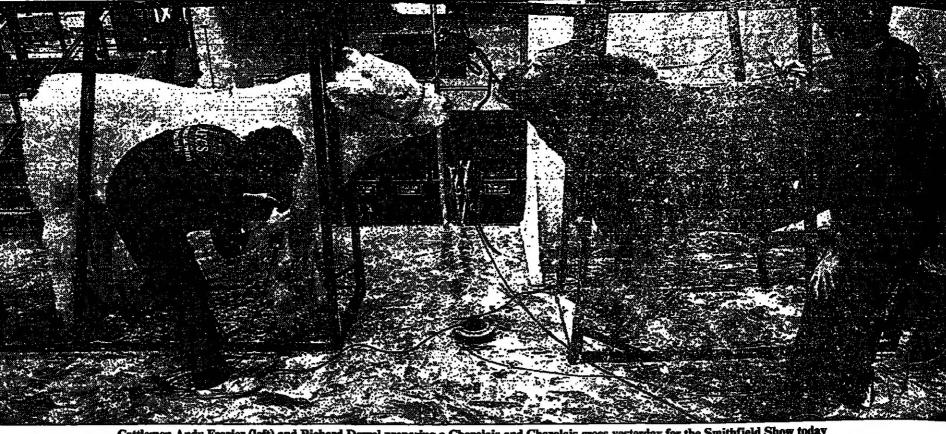
ish farmers."
David Naish, the union's deputy president, said that the disagreement was desperately sad. He insisted that his organisation's approach was the right way to ensure the long-term survival of the family farm and rural communities. The show, an

annual showcase for livestock and the latest in farm machinery, coincides this year with international negotiations in Brussels on liberalising world trade under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

European Community countries have proposed a 30 per cent cut in farm subsidies over the period 1986-96 and are under pressure from the US and 14 other foodexporting countries to agree The NFU is arguing for a

policy of "supply manage ment," code language for compulsory production re-straints, similar in effect to those in force in the dairy sector, coupled with the maintenance of price support and protection against cheap imports from outside

Among other things, the NFU wants the "set aside" scheme, whereby cereal growers are paid to take part of their land out of production, to be made com-pulsory. This would be



Cattlemen Andy Frazier (left) and Richard Dorrel preparing a Chard

reinforced by an "extensification" policy, under which farmers would receive payments to compensate them for compulsory cuts in

Mr Swarbrick said that such an approach would throw away the competitive advantage British agriculture had won through a painful

slimming-down process.

He pointed out that as man as half of the cereal farms on the Continent were so small that they would have to be exempted from a "set aside" scheme. "A pol-

icy based on supply management is a sure method for the European Commission and other member states to discriminate against Brit-ain's larger, more efficient farms," he said.

to be a basic level of subsidy, but agriculture had to operate "much nearer to real markets". Those who would not accept the inevitability of a

There would always have

countryside. further reduction in the The landowners' associnumber of viable businesses ation has 49,000 members. Many are large landowners, but about 20 per cent are in farming and in the number of small farms were

farmers owning less than 50 acres. Its views are close to those of John Gummer, the agriculture minister. The NFU has 100,000 members, of whom about 30,000 are tenant farmers. Sir Simon is expected to answer associ-

ation criticisms today. Earlier, the show organisers were shaken by the announcement that Massey-Ferguson, the Western world's biggest tractor manufacturer, is to withdraw from the Royal Smithfield

from next year.

of the show committee, regretted the decision, but said that all other important machinery companies had confirmed their intention to return next year. Agriculture was going through a difficult time and there had been a marked slowdown in sales of farm machinery. Tractor sales were down by 9 per

cent on last year. Investment in agriculture was falling he said. There were 30,000 combine harvesters in service but only about 1,300 new ones cycle. Forty per cent of registered tractors were more than 10 years old. Two hundred animal wel-

fare activists staged what has become a ritual demonstration in the street outside the exhibition hall.

They waved banners and shouted "meat is murder" as members of the Vegetarian Society presented show officials with wreaths mourning the deaths each year of more than 600 million animals and poultry in British

Minister's role in Iraq deals queried

THE prime minister will face had sold machine tools that demands to make a statement in the Commons today over manufacture shells. Mr Clark, allegations that Alan Clark, according to the minutes, the defence procurement min-assured them of his support ister, gave helpful hints to and advised them on subcompanies seeking to export equipment to Iraq which could be used for arms manufacture, in breach of an embargo of such trade.

The allegations, made in Mr Clark advised a number of engineering companies on how to complete export licen- the companies involved "even ce applications while he was a if it went up to cabinet minister for trade and indus-committee level."

Confidential minutes of a one businessman, who had meeting in January 1988 discussed the exports, as say-record that Mr Clark dis-cussed export deals worth machines could make shells. around £40 million with a The minister was giving us a number of companies which nod and a wink."

from The Mouth of The Lour.

HOOTERS,

MON!

UPON PAYING a visit to your esteemed wines and spirits

merchant with the avowed intention of obtaining a bottle of

Aberlour Single Malt Whisky, do not be alarmed or, much

less, offended, to discover the gimlet-eyed gent piercing

He is merely assessing the potential compatibility of your

Allow us to explain. Regrettably, many noses, particularly

of the large and bulbous variety, are sorely ill-equipped to

gain full benefit, - an excess of air - being admitted

It has its purposes. It is, for example, excellent for truffling,

Each cask of Aberlour has its own nose, in a sense, in the

form of a great bung, made of cork not wood, through which

it inhales the fresh pine air of the Highlands in the course

And it is the thin reedy nostrils of the . CLASSIC

In sum, we would implore you, gentle reader, to forbear

After all, where malt whisky is concerned, it is of the

from venting an excess of ire upon your master merchant

should be recommend to you a somewhat coarser alternative.

essence to forge a happy marriage between man & whiff.

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ROMAN - AQVILINE - that are, of course, best equipped

of its ten year slumber in the vast Aberlour cellars.

for transporting this aroma, pure and untrammelled.

with the resultant dilution of the subtle malty scent.

Not that we are decrying this type of nose per se.

your nasal apertures with a Stiletto Stare.

nose with that of the aforementioned potion.

without the necessity of porcine assistance.

Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal Democrats leader, has written to the prime minister, saying: "You will, of course, be aware that this breaches the spirit, and probably the letter, of the international arms emmission of future export licences so they would have a bargo against Iraq. If this was good chance of being granted. He advised that "the intended action by Mr Clark, then I use of the machines should be must assume that it was done with cabinet knowledge in couched to emphasise the peaceful use to which they will accordance with government policy. In this case you must be put". Mr Clark added he would fully support the case of offer a statement in the Commons, preferably on Mon-

Gordon Brown, shadow The Sunday Times quotes trade and industry secretary, said he was also writing to the prime minister over the

dustry department said: "We do not generally discuss licence applications. Certainly ministers at the DTI would seek to assist firms looking to export, but would never seek to assist firms trying to break the law or get round sanctions. In the normal course of events, a DTI minister would meet a wide variety of representatives of industry.

Downing Street confirmed yesterday that it had received Mr Ashdown's letter to which it would "reply in due course." However it refused to comment further.

Customs confirmed that investigations were under way into at least two companies which may have breached the embargo. Investigations into other companies are thought likely. Mr Clark's wife said yesterday at their home in Kent that he was not saying anything to the press at the moment because the allegations relate to a company which is under investigation by customs and excise.

Audit Commission criticises lack of police efficiency

By Stewart Tendler, CRIME CORRESPONDENT

work is covered by efficiency checks, according to a new report by the Audit Commission published today. It urges greater quality control across all functions, such as response to 999 calls and community work go unchecked.

Some ideas put forward by the report, part of an often critical series in the work of provincial policing are already being used. The commission recognises progress, with the rider "the problem with performance measurement inside forces is that a great deal of effort goes into it but it is poorly focused and unco-ordinated."

The Commission that in one force 85 per cent of police action plans, aimed at improving links with the community or combating a particular crime, did not include measuring performance. The police have embraced the idea of setting themselves programmes of objectives yet left themselves with no way of calculating the consequences.

The report, Effective Policing - Performance Review in Police Forces, says that overall no single statistic measures police performance. It suggests a range of measures and an analyctical framework would help in proposing a timetable of action for measures. The Commission advocates research to find ways of measuring police work, market research on public opinion and more scrutinies

by police authorities. Examining crime detection figures as an example of what can be done, the report sets out a simple system which the Commission says has been accepted by the Home Office.

ONLY a quarter of all police It points out that clear-up rates are often the centre of indicator of CID work even though senior officers know the shortcomings of the statistics.

Swarbrick said that much

could be done to stimulate

the rural economy in Britain

by changing the law on lifetime farming tenancies to

encourage landlords to re-

lease more land for letting,

and by relaxing planning

controls inhibiting the cre-

ation of non-agricultural jobs and the building of

affordable housing in the

A particular police intiative can increase confidence and spark a rise in reported incidents, not all of which can be solved. Global figures gloss over different types of crime, and no clear-up figure refers to actual convictions. Across the country crime

detection rates show wide differences between forces but they can hide the true picture of detection.

The commission suggests eliance be placed instead on on "primary" clear-ups, which are the offences for which an offender is charged. The traditional clear-up rate using all methods declined nationally in 1989, but the commission found the number of primary clear-ups per officer nationally has been increasing sinc 1986. Last year the national average was 7.9 per officer outside London, ranging from

4.9 to 12.2 among forces. Commenting on the report Howard Davies, the commission's controller, said: "An awful lot of measurement of police effectiveness could be done and the police have been somewhat coy about measuring their performance in the past. They should open themselves up more and be prepared to discuss actual figures and performance measures.

Their only chance of turn ing round the adverse trend in public confidence is to take the public into their confidence. That means saying more about what good polic ing is."

Baker endorses black barrister as candidate

By ADAM FRESCO

KENNETH Baker, the Home Secretary, yesterday endorsed black barrister John Taylor as the prospective Conservative candidate for Cheltenham.

The choice of Mr Taylor, who could become Britain's first black Conservative MP, caused some controversy among members of the Conservative Association.

Some members believe that Mr Taylor, aged 38, was "bulldozed" into the constituency by Conservative Central Office just so they could have a black MP in the House of Commons.

Mr Baker's initiative failed to satisfy one constituency member, Douglas Barnard, special general meeting of the town's Conservative association to reconsider Mr Taylor's nomination.

Mr Baker's letter of support to Mr Taylor, who has served as a special adviser on race relations in the Home Office, said: "I was delighted to learn of your selection as Conservative prospective parliamentary candidate for Cheltenham.

"This is a truly merited recognition of your years of service to the party. Your selection reflects the greatest credit on both yourself and the Cheltenham Association. "May I also say how much

my pleasure at your selection is shared by all Home Office ministers. They valued enormously your contribution to a wide range of policy areas, and we all look forward to your joining us as a parliamentary

Mr Taylor was put forward to the Cheltenham party membership as the sole nomi-



Taylor: choice caused controversy in Cheltenham

winning the selection with the vote to adopt by 111 to 83. His nomination is due to the retirement of sitting MP Charles Irving, who but up a majority of 4,896.

Although Mr Taylor is not the first candidate to be selected by a local Conservative party, he is the first parliamentary candidate to be nominated for a seat that the party expects to hold.

He also received support from former party chairman Norman Tebbit. "I am sure he will not only be our first black MP but our first black cabinet minister. The black issue is irrelevant - he thinks of himself as British, Conservative and public-spirited and I hope that is how people are going to regard him."

He said yesterday: "I am not going to trade insults with people who dislike me for whatever reasons. I want to get as many Conservative votes as possible. If I can increase the majority I would be delighted."

Mr Taylor, who has ar honours degree in Law and English literature from Keele University, added: "The few people who stood up to oppose my adoption were not prominent local Conservatives - in fact the executive members did not even recognise them.

 A national strategy for recruiting probation officers from ethnic minorities was urged in a report published

today. The policy review docu-ment, Race Issues in the Probation Service, by Dr Simon Holdaway and Janet Allaker of Sheffield University, was based on information gathered by the Home Office on anti-racism policies within probation.

It found many of the 55 probation services of England and Wales had published statements of intent on race issues, but had not made practical arrangements to implement them.

Race Issues in the Probation Service - A Review of Policy (Association of Chief Officers of Pro-Street, London El 70X, £3)

Major goes home for a casual weekend

By JOHN SHAW

JOHN Major returned to 10 Downing Street last night after fulfilling one of his first election promises, spending the weekend at his home in Cambridgeshire.

Mr and Mrs Major made plain immediately after the leadership election that they wanted to spend as many weekends as possible at their four-bedroom house in Great Stukeley, rather than at the prime minster's country re-

treat of Chequers. The prime minister is MP for the constituency and went home regularly when he was foreign secretary and chancellor. The couple value a quiet family life with their traince veterinary nurse, and James, aged 15, a day boy at Kimbolton school.

The house and two-acre garden is bordered by open

Mr Major attended a private constituency fund-raising event on Saturday night. Photographers were allowed a three-minute picture session in the garden on Saturday, but were told not to ask questions.

Ronald Butt, page 12

Challenge to Kinnock is unlikely

ANY attempt to remove Mr Kinnock as opposition leader would be a lengthy process that would finally be resolved at the annual conference in October (Richard Ford writes). A potential challenger is

likely to be restrained from launching a leadership attempt by the prospect that a general election must be called before July 1992. Under the party's rules a

challenge can be launched when a candidate is backed by 20 per cent of the parliamentary party.

The leader is chosen by an electoral college, which gives the parliamentary Labour party 30 per cent of the vote, 40 per cent to the constituency parties and 40 per cent to the trade unions. In government, Labour can hold a leadership election only if there has been a majority card vote at the annual conference, calling for



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NHS upheaval planned by Labour

HEALTH is one area in which Labour shows few signs of accepting the Conservative agenda. While the Opposition would retain many of the government's reforms in areas such as the economy, education, industrial relations and defence, the NHS would face another upheaval under a Labour

government. The internal market, centrepiece of the Tories' attempt to inspire greater efficiency in a state service that costs the taxpayer £30 billion a year, would be scrapped by an incoming Labour government.

The government wants hospitals to compete for patients by selling their services to health authorities and groups of GPs holding their own budgets. Robin Cook, the Opposition's chief health spokesman, is in favour of a different system of allocating resources.

Under his plans for "activity-based budgeting", to be set out in detail in a policy paper which will be published on Thursday, hospitals doing the most work will get the most money. The idea is to prevent

productive hospitals running

out of money towards the

end of the year and being

forced to close wards, with-

Hospitals that do the most would get the most cash, Nicholas Wood reports, under the Labour party's

plans for the NHS out resorting to what Labour

regards as the anarchy of the market place. Mr Cook outlined his thinking in his "schedule of repeal", itemising those parts of the Tory service that would abandoned "Labour will not proceed

with an internal market and will require local health authorities to secure the provision of comprehensive health services. We will introduce a system of volume funding to match cash allocation to hospital activity. Abandoning the pressure to invent prices will free the resource management initiative for its intended use of making the most effective use of resources, rather than its perversion into a selling

mechanism for contracts." The other aspects of the NHS and Community Care Act that would be scrapped include GP fund-holding, hospitals opting out of health authority control, indicative drug budgets for family doc-

tors and compulsory contracting-out of ancillary services to the private sector. Labour, with its new emphasis on putting consumers before producers, is not complacent about the service, however. Mr Cook has said that it is too rooted in the attitudes of the 1940s. People today are more assertive and want to be involved in decisions about

ceive services. Labour is putting a great deal of store by preventive health. A "national health initiative" will make the promotion of good health a national priority.

the way in which they re-

Targets will be set, at national and local levels, for reducing premature deaths from heart disease and stroke. Health authorities will have to reduce the differences in mortality rates between social classes. Performance-related pay for senior NHS managers will just cutting costs.

reflect their success in meeting such objectives and not Everyone will be entitled to a national health checkup, charges for eye tests and dental check-ups will be scrapped, and smoking will be discouraged. People will be given the right to a smoke-

free environment at work

and in public places. The NHS will also be made more responsive to the wishes of patients. A national quality commission will be created to set standards, carry out inspections and help health authorities to draw up their Booked appointments

would become the norm in outpatient departments and staff would be under pressure to ensure that patients were treated with "dignity and courtesy" - a tacit recognition by Labour that the existing service can push the customer well down its list of priorities. Renewed efforts will be

made to cut waiting lists and waiting times. Local patients' charters will publicise the right to a second opinion, to change doctors and to invoke simplified complaints procedures. The private sector would

lose subsidies such as tax relief on health insurance, but the 1987 manifesto threat to NHS pay beds has been abandoned. Labour is content to say that it will make the NHS so good that the need for private practice will disappear.

Labour has given no promises on spending, but will clearly need a lot of money to deliver this agenda.

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Magistrates fight plan to fine child offenders' parents

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs corresponden

MAGISTRATES are to fight exclusive group, which we are tency in sentencing, with a ing them to fine parents for the offences of their children now at committee stage in the

Joyce Rose, chairman of the 28,000-member Magistrates' Association in England and Wales, said that magistrates saw the proposals age, she said. Branches were and that depends on the as a fetter on their discretion. being encouraged to hold circumstances of the offence "We support parental respon- meetings to explain their work and of the offender. That does sibility; it is extremely imto local people, trade unions, not mean, though, that we portant. But the family of chambers of commerce and these youngsters is often such a fragile unit that we have to be very careful not to destroy what structure there is."

Mrs Rose said that some of the measures could be counter-productive. Many families needed help rather than punishment. Magistrates already had many of the powers proposed, she added. They could fine parents unless it was unreasonable to do so, and they had the power to bind parents over. "We will press the government to allow us to retain this discretion and to leave the situation as it is."

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Mrs Rose, aged 61, outlined other priorities for her threeyear term of office. She highlighted plans to improve the image of the magistracy, improve greater consistency in sentencing and continue opposition to Home Office plans for a fundamental over-haul of the magistrates' court

One priority was to dispel the image of the magistracy as being removed from ordinary people, Mrs Rose said. The lay instices were entering a period of magisterial glasnost and welcomed the opportunity to explain what they did.

"It is important that the public should understand the work we do. It needs explaining, so people understand we are members of the community in which we live." That was vital from the

point of view of recruitment. There is a problem with

whole but there is still a shortage of wage-

earners and JPs from the ethnic minorities,

particularly in some parts of the country

about 1,800 people, partly to make up for the

annual loss of some 500 justices, but also to

deal with the expanding workload of the

courts. JPs come from a wider range of

backgrounds, but there are still areas such as

the Home Counties where the image of the

middle-class, white and middle-aged bench

Of 28,600 JPs in England and Wales, 12,600

are women. The Lord Chancellor has tried to

Initiatives were under way,

In addition, a pilot project had been started in Brent, northwest London, in which young JPs were trained to be sent into schools and colleges to talk about their work. If successful, the scheme could be extended nationally.

On sentencing, over which magistrates find themselves constantly under attack, Mrs Rose said that there was some support for a sentencing council or commission in the proposed options, estimated association, but that "there are so many proposals that before one could comment one has to expenditure and bureaucracy. know what is proposed".

She said that the association was moving with the times in its plans to improve consis-



Benches short of wage-earners

not. They feel they cannot new set of guidelines for possibly put their names for- traffic and non-traffic ofward. People need to be fences. Such guidelines have under the criminal justice bill, encouraged to do that, al- already been issued for the 20 though there can be no prom- most common non-traffic

"We are looking at consisin co-operation with the Lord tency. But we are not comput-Chancellor's department, to crs," Mrs Rose said. "We have improve the magistracy's im- to use our judicial discretion cannot work by training, by guidelines and by communication to improve

On Home Office plans to centralise the administration of magistrates' courts, either through a new national agency or regional boards, Mrs Rose made it clear that she would continue the association's line of fighting to preserve the independence of justices and ensuring that the service re-mained a local one. The at £50 million each, would, in her view, lead to excessive "We are always prepared to change and adjust and have

in change unless it is change for the better and not just for the sake of change." The association boped that it would continue to be con-sulted and have its views aken into account before any final decision was made, she said. Where there were defects in the running of the service, many stemmed from inadequate funding for the proper

done so. But we do not believe

taffing of courts. important to the success of the government's aim to encourage more use of community enalties under the criminal justice bill. IPs supported these aims, she said, but they would work with the resources only "to make the alternatives realistic and reliable and they are not there at present. Much needs to be done which has

community such as doctors or vicars. The final

bench can submit their names forward: press

advertisements appear regularly. Trade

unions, chambers of commerce and other

organisations are also encouraged to propose

suitable people. Employers are being en-couraged to be readier to release people for the

magistracy. Advisory committees are writing to tell employers what the commitment will

People wanting to be considered for the

the Mail on Sunday and co-ordinated by ZooCheck, an animal charity beaded by Born Free star Bill Travers. The 20-hour operation was to have been filmed by the BBC. Rocky spent what was GREAT strides have been made in recent boost the numbers from the ethnic minorities meant to be his last week in years in making the composition of the and that has risen from 1.77 per cent of the Britain at the Flamingo Land magistracy more representative of society as a total in 1980 to six per cent now. Magistrates Dolphinarium, near Malton, north Yorkshire, recuperating are recommended for appointment by advisory committees made up of magistrates and other people of "high standing" in the after the heating system broke down at Morecambe. A vet

Dolphin's

retirement

thwarted

by illness

By WILLIAM CASH

PLANS for Rocky the dolphin

to retire to the Caribbean as a

reward for 20 years of aquatic

performances were dashed

yesterday when a Ministry of

Agriculture and Fisheries inspector ruled Rocky could

not leave because of an irregu-

The dolphin, a veteran star of Marineland in Morecombe,

Lancashire, was to fly from Heathrow to the West Indies,

where a specially created 85-

acre lagoon awaited him in the

The rescue mission, Into

The Blue, to return Rocky to

the sea, was being financed by

Turks and Caicos Islands.

lar blood test.

antibiotics. Dolphin trainers and vets said the move from Yorkshire to tropical waters could kill Rocky and accused the BBC of

diagnosed a blood disorder

exploiting a sick animal.

Peter Bloom, curator of Flamingo Land, said: "We are not trying to stop Rocky being taken to the West Indies. We are concerned about his health and welfare and in our opinion — and the opinion of several vets - he is not fit to

traveL "ZooCheck and the BBC do not seem concerned about Rocky's health and welfare only the filming schedule. It is

disgraceful."
On Wednesday, however,
Deake Beusse, theFlorida vet who was hired by ZooCheck to look after Rocky on his trip, pronounced him fit to travel. But as a British Airways container lorry was waiting to take him to Heathrow, a Ministry of Agriculture vet ruled that Rocky was not fit

for the international flight.

The Mail on Sunday immediately arranged for a High Court injunction to be served on Mr Bloom and later issued a statement saying that the motive behind the delay was that Mr Bloom wanted Rocky to mate with the female

Attack on Christian Aid chief's Labour appeal

Global beat: Evelyn Glennie, the percussionist, tuning in with children from Sumics, a percussion group from Islington, north London, yesterday at the Barbican to launch Music for the World. The charity will hold concerts to raise cash to tackle environmental issues

By RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS REPORTER

Ann Widdecombe MP, ju-

nior minister for social sec-

urity, said: "He might

consider whether or not he

will be offending a great many

Christians, not all of whom

vatives, but a great many

Christians who do not want to

see the church mixed up in

politics. I am sure that if he

does alienate people they may

well look for other outlets to

Peter Dawe, chairman of

ment, which is affiliated to the even if all other efforts fail.

the Christian Socialist Move-

put their money."

will be subscribing Conser-

SENIOR churchmen have under vaguely Christian Labour party, said the criticised the head of a Christian charity for lending his name to an appeal for Labour party funds.

They shelter behind their charity continued in the contin party funds. They shelter behind their The Rev Michael Taylor, desks where they are able to

director of Christian Aid, has include their doctrinaire views attacked the government in an out of reach of parishioners advertisement in the latest who would perhaps have kept issue of the Baptist Times. In them in touch with reality." it be says that he is unhappy with the government's record. "Before things get worse, I want to see Labour back in power, and a Britain which puts social justice first. Labour needs extra income to fight the next election."

Canon Eric James, a chap-lain to the Queen and director of Christian Action, appeals for funds for the Labour party in the Church Times and The Church of England News-paper. John Battle, Labour MP for Leeds West, appeals in the Catholic Herald and Lord Soper appeals in the Methodist Recorder. Each advertisement

is similar and begins: "As a Christian, I am very unhappy with this government's record." They are based on a draft written by Lord Soper, former president of the Methodist Conference and presi-Movement

Fr Philip Ursell, principal of Pusey House, Oxford, and a leading Anglo-Catholic, said that the advertisements were "perhaps just a little bit dis-honest and deceitful". He said on BBC Radio 4's Sunday programme that it was rather foolish of Mr Taylor to take a political stance. Supporters would not want to see Christian Aid suffer from Michael Taylor's direct alignment with a political viewpoint.

Mr Taylor, director of Christian Aid since 1985 and former principal of the Northern Baptist College, Manchester, said: "I did this in a personal capacity as a baptist. I very carefully left Christian Aid out of it I do not think there is anything that people can criticise. I did what I felt to be right."

Sir Cyril Black, former president of the Baptist Union Council, said: "I am amazed that the Baptist Times has published anything like that. The baptist community does not take a line of favouring one party or another. It seems to me it is not the kind of thing most baptists will look on with much favour.

Fr Ursell said: "Many of these directors and secretaries of organisations which shelter

on a basis of 50 per cent for

the aris and 25 per cent each

AGENDA The week ahead

Labour launches its campaigns on education and the future of Britain in Europe. Mary Robinson is inaugurated as Irish President in Dublin.

Tomorrow John Major will be formally confirmed as leader of the Conservative party.

Wednesday "Michael Taylor is primar-Electricity share applications close. Former President Ronily a baptist and it was in that ald Reagan gives 175th anniversary address to Cam-bridge Union. capacity we asked him. He is not a member of the Christian

 Efforts to achieve a just Norwegian ambassador lights solution in the Gulf without the Trafalgar Square Christrecourse to military action mas tree. Ronald Reagan has a must be given every opportureunion with Margaret Thatcher, BBC reveals its nity to succeed, Roman Catholics throughout Britain Christmas plans.

> National Christmas "sleepout" for the homeless. Saturday

Communist Party special congress in London. Coronation

Disgraced vicar at RC service

oeal are to campaign for a

change of government.

Socialist Movement."

were told yesterday.

The message from the catholic bishops of England

and Wales, read in all

churches on the first sunday in

Advent, urged those in au-

thority still to weigh carefully

whether or not to go to war

By RUTH GLEDHILL

THE vicar who committed and a married parishioner joined the congregation at a service in a Roman Catholic

church yesterday.
The Rev Tom Tyler, who has been ordered out of his parish in the West Sussex village of Henfield but was not unfrocked, decided not to worship at the morning service at St Peter's, Henfield where he was vicar for 12 years. He and his wife Trisha went instead to mass at the Corpus Christi Catholic church next door.

The Rev David Roderick, preaching at St Peter's, said:

repentance. It is so easy to against a Church of England adultery with his curate's wife judge others, forgetting that priest only once before. we have so often broken God's Judge Quentin Edwards demn and you will not be hearing, pronounced sentence condemned. We should not judge others too harshly." The Rev Anne McNeil, assistant

deacon, said the had not been was his decision not to come. As far as I'm concerned he's welcome. Mr Tyler was found guilty

of five counts of adultery after a seven-day consistory court charges formed the basis of an in the church. indictment of conduct unbecoming a clerk in holy orders. Unbecoming conduct, page 19

"Advent is the season of which has been brought

on the disgraced vicar. He removed him from his preferment at Henfield and disqualified hum from any other living banned from the church. "It unless the Archbishop of Canterbury or the bishop of Chichester decide otherwise.

Although the Rt Rev Eric Kemp, bishop of Chichester. decided not to depose Mr Tyler from holy orders, there hearing in Chichester. The is no likelihood of another job

Karpov placed under pressure

FOR game 16 of the World infiltrating with his pieces exposed white king will make Chess Championship in Lyons, Gary Kasparov, the

world champion playing white, again used the Scotch Game opening which he introduced in game 14. His decision was justified by an inaccuracy on the 11th move, which enabled him to

pawn. To maintain the pawn advantage, Kasparov had to loosen his own position on both flanks and Karpov

gained some counterplay by

around both edges of the a further draw inevitable. The board to harass the over-match score is now 7½ points extended white position, each with the 16th game Kasparov's 38th move was a adjourned, Kasparov scaling bold attempt to complicate the position. Even though be has now won a rook or a black knight and pawn, it is likely that the black fortress and the



abcdefgh The adjourned position

18 g4 Bb1 19 Bb5 Rac8

White Kasparov; White Black

dolphins at Flamingo Land.



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accommodation on all InterCity trains' between 19

Kings Cross, Euston and Paddington will be controlled. Only customers with a seat reservation OR boarding card will be able to join these trains. A limited number of boarding cards will be issued on the day at the stations concerned to customers not holding seat reservations. If at all possible please book a seat in advance of travel to ensure access to these trains.

Full details of the Christmas and New Year arrangements are given in the leaflet available at British Rail stations, Rail appointed travel agents, or by telephoning 081-200 0200. "This offer is not audiable on the Gatyrick Express.

INTERCITY

Arts Council chief supports national lottery

By SIMON TAIT ARTS CORRESPONDENT

PETER Palumbo, chairman of the Arts Council, has added his support to moves to establish a national lottery which could raise nearly £500 million for the arts in Britain a year.

He said yesterday that the political changes of the last week had brought the prospect of a lottery, which would also benefit the environment and sport, closer. He added that he thought it would be brought before Norman Lamont, chancellor of the exchequer,

carly in the new year.
"It works well, in general, in Europe, Ireland, Australia and other countries, and there is no reason why it shouldn't work well here," he said. "If this is sinful money. let's put it to virtuous uses, he added, echoing Lord Charteris, the chairman of the National Heritage Memorial Fund, in a House of Lords debate in February when he described Britain as

a nation of inveterate

Mr Palumbo's comments came after an informal meeting last week with Denis Vaughan, secretary of the new Lottery Promotions Company set up to lobby for a national lottery and which now has the Earl of Harewood as a director as well as Eddie Kulukundis. the impressario and Lord

Bickett. Mr Palumbo stressed that his view was not necessarily that of the Arts Council. The council has not yet discussed it, but I would expect it to be well debated when it does and I will

support the idea," he said. The government is understood to be under new pressure to consider the idea which is thought to have the private sympathy of a number of ministers. Kenneth Baker, the new home secretary, has been encouraging in the past as has David Mellor, formerly arts minister, now chief secretary to

the treasury and the proposal has cross-party support. Denis Howell, the former Labour sports minister, has joined the list of backers.

A senior Tory backbencher said: "There is a certain puritan element in the parliamentary party that refuses to acknowledge anything that might encourage gambling, but also a great feeling that if it is a national habit it is far better to



Palumbo: political changes

channel it into something useful. What is required is a serious workable plan." National lotteries are held all over the world. In the

United States, million dollar wins are almost commonplace, in Australia lotteries built the Sydney Opera House and in Europe they raised £11.6 billion last year. Mr Palumbo and other backers believe that unless Britain has its own lottery by

the end of 1992 it will be

swamped by European lot-

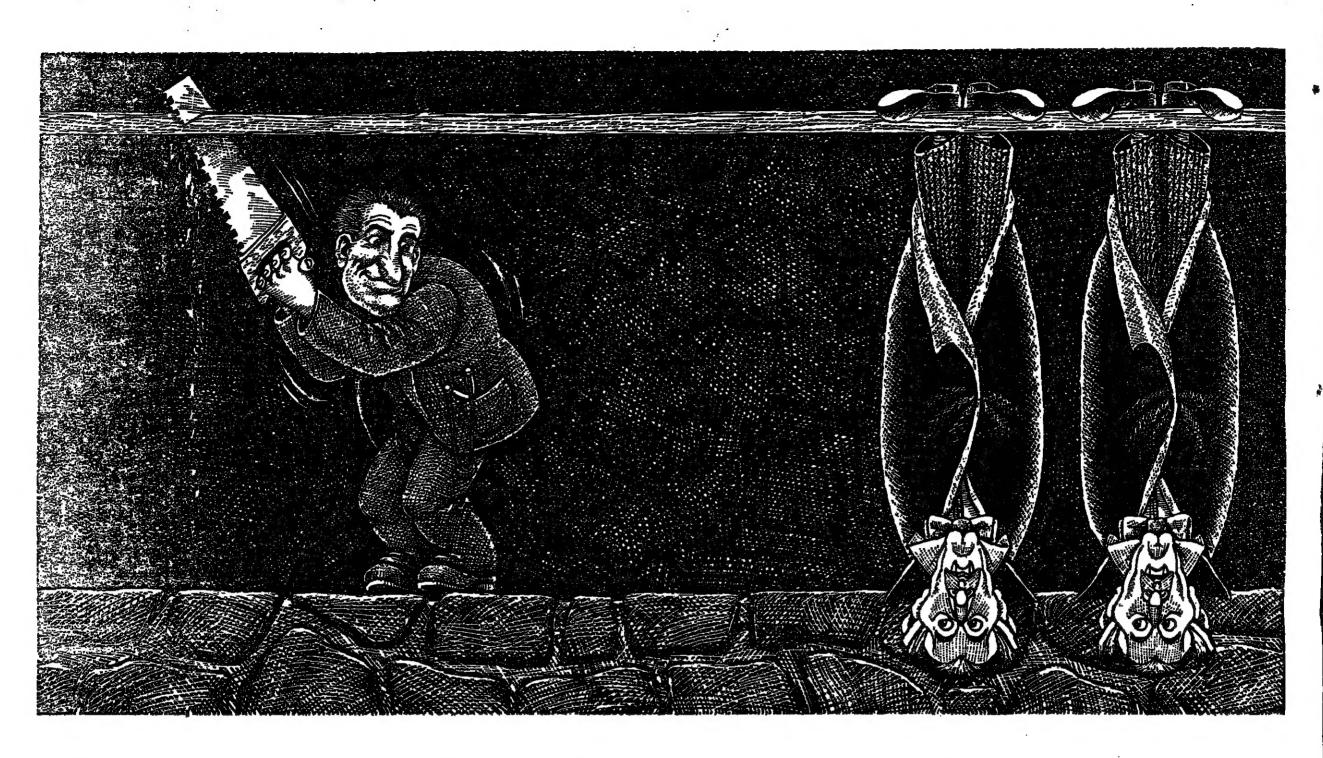
tery mail, and this may force the government's hand. The lottery was the subject of a private member's bill sponsored by Ken Har-greaves, Tory MP for Hyndburn, which was lost in the summer when it failed to achieve government support. Drafters of the bill have looked at European lotteries and estimated that in Britain a national lottery could raise nearly £1 billion a year within three years, offering another £1 billion in prizes.

income would be shared

for sport and the environment, giving arts projects about £480 million a year. This would not replace public subsidy, and the money would pay to refurbish theatres, establish three new dance centres and renovate the Royal Opera House. The lottery would not be staterun, but organised as a nonprofit making company devised as a quango subject to strict regulations. "There is no government

money for sport and the arts, and decreasing sponsorship. A lottery is virtually recession proof," Eddie Kulukundis said, and Lord Birkett added: "Look around you at what the arts in particular need and what resources there are to provide it. There are none. There is no alternative and that's why I think it will happen sooner rather than

Leading article, page 13



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المُكُذَا مِن الأصل

Water company says streamlined working means fewer unions

By TIM JONES, EMPLOYMENT CORRESPONDENT

employees that it is to make which was floated on the stock which Thames presently negoradical changes in operating market last December, has tiates have been told that the efficiency and justify investment of more than £1 million a day for the next ten years.

The wall also cross a 2.8 per cent pay rise.

white-collar stan to more than £1 million their working week by one tions and that, by the 1992-3 pay round, there must be one process of "single-table" Thames Water will also cease a 2.8 per cent pay rise. to recognise some unions it Richard Marshall, the com-

work practices, designed to employment terms must be eradicate demarcation lines, changed if Thames is to increase training, improve increase its efficiency, and inter-union rivalry, Thames is into the next century. offering employees a benefits
package that includes an
eventual reduction in the
working week for blue collar
to sweep away the present

common terms and con-ditions of employment for all, regardless of the job done, so that traditional distinctions between staff, craft and mancommon terms and con-

methods to achieve more won the agreement of its company can no longer afford efficiency and justify invest- white-collar staff to increase the time for separate negotia-

workers from 38 to 36 hours. system of pay bargaining and The aim is to establish introduce performance related

Land registry is opened up after 100-year secrecy

From today, anyone can get details of who owns a particular home or plot and the name of any mortgagee, Christopher Warman reports

NOT only has an Englishman's home been his castle but until today he has had the extra protection of keeping from prying eyes the details of exactly who owns the bricks and mortar which surround him.

From today a change in the law means that the Land Registry which keeps the details of the 13 million registered titles is open to inspection by outsiders without the authority of the owner of the property. The effect will be that if anyone wants to know whether the young couple next door own their house or flat in joint names and whether they naid cash or have a mortgage, he or she should be able to find out.

ownership of land has remained a secret, available only to the registered owner or mortgagee or a person authorised by them. Now the 13 million registered titles held by the registry's 18 district offices will be

open to public inspection. "This means that England and Wales will join Scotland, Northern Ireland and most overseas countries in having an open land reg-ister," John Pryer, chief land registrar, said, ushering in



Pryer: 13 million titles for anyone to inspect .

the change. About 8 million titles will still be unavailable for inspection, since they are not on the register.

These include crown land, land owned by government and some of the larger estates that have never appeared on the register because compulsory registration of title, first introduced in England and Wales in 1937, occurs when land or property is sold. Any property still held by the same owners since before that date may not have been

Pointing out this anomaly, the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors nonetheless welcomes the

"Il marks a clear stride towards gaining access to, and making use of, publicly held land information and the future objective of a comprehensive, integrated and structured land information system.

The opening of the register means that anyone can obtain details of who owns particular land and prop-erty, the nature of the tenure, and whether there is a morigage or other financial burden and the name of

BRITAIN'S biggest water ual grades will disappear. As overall performance. Officials company has told its 9,000 part of the plan, the company, of the seven unions with

presently deals with over pay. pany's group personnel direc-ln return for changes in tor, believes that outmoded

generally welcomed, the question of the invasion of

privacy arises. Patrick McLoughlin, of the London law firm Theodore God-

dard, says that developers trying to assemble a site for development will be able to

discover who owns the plots required and will then be

required and will then be able to approach the owners directly with offers to buy. "Estate agents' junk mail encouraging owners to sell may now be addressed personally rather than impersonally to the occupier, and tenants holding long leases will more easily discover the identity of their landlords without the nui-

sance of corresponding with.

also obviously be useful to

There are limits to the new powers. Applicants are not entitled to see copies of

mortgages or leases, so the amount owed by a land-owner to his bank on a

mortgage will not be dis-closed; neither will an

unauthorised person be able

to pry so far as to find out what obligations are owed by a tenant to his landlord

"Crafty conveyancers are also likely to utilise drafting techniques designed to keep price sensitive information

off the register to protect the financial privacy of their clients," Mr Mcloughlin

The ease with which information will be avail-

able depends on the reg-ister's progress towards computerising its records, due to be completed by 1993.

The Empty Property Unit, a housing charity promoting the use of empty

promoting the use of empty properties for homeless and badly housed people, says an open land register will be an invaluable tool for the

many housing associations.

housing co-operatives and housing campaign groups which have identified empty

properties and want to nego-tiate their use with owners

but cannot find out who

Opening the register is not without its bureaucracy.

involving obtaining and fill-

ing in forms, but personal inspection can be made for a fee. The basic charge is £6,

and a personal inspection of

the register, the title plan

and any document referred

The registry recommends

that people seeking

information should apply by post for the appropriate

form. A personal inspection

of the register can be made by completing another form

when visiting the registry,

but as this new facility

becomes available, the reg-

ister asks that applicants

should give at least four

days' notice of their intention to make a personal

A leastet explaining the procedure for gaining

information from the reg-

ister either by post or per-

sonal visit is available from

the Land Registry's London

headquarters or from any of

the 18 districts in England

owns them.

to is £12.

inspection.

investigative

managing agents."

journalists.

An internal memorandum to Thames managers says: "Our aim is to achieve a more streamlined and flexible joint quality and bring an end to serve its 7.5 million customers do not have a pre-set number of unions with which we wish to deal. Having said that, we do expect to reduce the number of unions we recognise for bargaining purposes.'

The company will expect all employees to achieve an appropriate skill level and that it aims to make certificated national vocational qualifica-tions routine throughout the

Employees who have not had the opportunity to train or to study for qualifications, but who are experienced and competent will not be expected to retrain and will not be at a disadvantage in looking for



Suspended sentence: to launch LawAid '90, the legal profession's week-long attempt to raise £1 million for the homeless, harrister Sallyann Hunter, abseited down the front of the Law Society's headquarters in central London yesterday

Paintings' estimates believed too high

By SARAH JANE CHECKLAND ART MARKET CORRESPONDENT

THE art world is curious to learn if Picasso's Les Blondes Chevelures and Van Gogh's View of the Asylum will reach their estimates of up to £8 million and £10 million respectively tonight when they go under the hammer at

Christie's. Picasso's Les Tuileries, a painting from the same early period when the artist had just arrived in Paris at the age of 20, saved the day at Christie's June auction when it sold for £13.75 million.

However, there is a feeling that the estimate for tonight's painting is too high. The fortunes of the Elizabeth Taylor Van Gogh are fuelled on the one hand by the same "star factor", which helped boost Greta Garbo's Renoirs in New York last month, but the consensus could be that the work is again not worthy of

Tomorrow night is the turn of Sotheby's, who have replaced their auctioneer Julian Barran with Melanie Clore. It will be the first time one of these crucial sales, from which the auctioneers have made by far their greatest profits in recent years, will be conducted by a woman.

Nuclear plant 'will be financial failure'

By NICHOLAS WATT

ELECTRICITY consumers will have to pay for the "financial failure" of the £1.85 billion thermal nuclear reprocessing plant (Thorp) being built at Sellafield, according to an independent report commissioned by Green-peace, the environmental

pressure group.

The report, published to-day, says that reprocessing spent nuclear fuel at Thorp would cost up to four times more than storing fuel at its production plant. If British Nuclear Fuel (BNFL) took up the storage option, it would save up to £1.5 billion in the first decade of Thorp's opera-tion. Greenpeace claims that Scottish Nuclear is concerned about BNFL's increased charges and is considering pulling out of reprocessing to store its spent fuel.

The report, by the science policy research unit at Sussex university, concludes that the nuclear industry's original justification for building Thorp is no longer valid, and that reprocessing fuel there would cost up to £3.7 billion, compared to £1.3 billion to store the fuel.

A spokesman for BNFL dismissed the report as "misleading and inaccurate".

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THE TIMES MONDAY DECEMBER 3 1990





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Conflicting pressures over granting Heathrow routes to United

Airline dilemma faces minister

By HARVEY ELLIOTT, AIR CORRESPONDENT

transport secretary, has inher- operator can begin services ited one of the most intrac- from Heathrow, table problems confronting the government which can 1970s to help Garwick delead, at best, to political embarrassment and may land his department in court.

Within the next few weeks he must decide whether to allow United Airlines to op- airport for years, only to be erate from Heathrow airport in place of Pan Am or whether to try force them to fly from Gatwick - or perhaps Stansted - and run the risk of being blamed for the likely collapse of Pan Am, America's best known airline.

Nearly 400 airlines, trade bodies, local environmental government are marshalling will persuade the new minister of the justice of their cause. Whatever his decision, it will upset as many people as it

The cause of Mr Rifkind's dilemma is the planned takeover of Pan Am's Heathrow

MALCOLM Rifkind, the Under existing laws no new

This rule, introduced in the velop into an important international airport, has frustrated British and foreign airlines who have been trying to get into Entain's main told that they must fly from Garwick.

United has not until now

flown from Heathrow and, on the strict interpretation of the rules, is therefore a newcomer and should not be allowed in. that its planned takeover of United has said, however, that if it is not allowed into Heathrow, its agreement falls, groups and the United States Pan Am does not get its cash and the US government is arguments which they hope taced with the almost certain collapse of Pan Am. The CAA (tormerly the Civil Aviation Authority) has been asked to look again at the rules and to advise Mr Ritkind how they might be relaxed.



logo of United Airlines

Pan Am's services should be allowed; arguing that United service for another and that approval must be given, on both sides of the Atlantic, this

United says that if it has to go to Stansted or Gatwick the deal would not be worth implementing, and that vital trade links between Britain United is now close to and America necessitate a routes by United Airlines. department of transportation Heathrow to compete with

year if Pan Am is to be saved.

those arguments are accepted. US government would almost however, many other airtines certainly blame Britain and will accuse Mr Rifkind of discrimination and might take

Mr Rifkind could change the rules and allow into Heathrow all the airlines demanding entry. But that would infuriate British Airways, which says Heathrow's facilities are already inad-equate for present users and that terminals would be swamped if more airlines were

If that happened, British Airways argues, it would then have to bring its Atlantic and Caribbean services back to Heathrow from Gatwick to match the competition, turning Gatwick into an unimportant charter-holiday

Mr Rifkind could extend the rules to cover Heathrow and Gatwick, thereby forcing all newcomers to Stansted, which has failed to attract large long-haul carriers or to prove attractive to sufficient numbers of passengers. If he

possibly retaliate by forcing Brush Airways to fly from Newark instead of Kennedy airport in New York.

One way out of the impasse, suggested by British Midland, and supported by other airlines, is to create additional Heathrow capacity by using both runways all day, allowing more night flights, building some business flights away. However, environmental groups around the airport have protested so strongly about that idea that Mr Ruskind's predecessor Cecil Parkinson virtually ruled it

Friday was the deadline for submissions to be made to the CAA, but so complex are the issues that the British Airports Authority, which is most affected by what is decided, cannot agree a united policy and has asked for more time. With Anglo-US talks on air services bogged down and time running out for Pan Am,

Wife of

IRA victim

seriously

injured

The wife of a former Ulster

Defence Regiment soldier murdered by the IRA at the

weekend was last night seri-ously ill in hospital with gunshot wounds to her head

Ammie Gilmore and her

susband Bertie, aged 48, were

shot on the site of their retirement home being built

on the outskirts of Kılrea, Co

Londonderry. Mr Gilmore,

beart attack, had planned to give up his job as a digger/driver and retire. The killers escaped in a

stolen car but made a u-turn

and returned shortly after-

wards to fire more shots at Mr

Gilmore. Last night police

were questioning a number of

Cross-Channel ferry services

were disupted yesterday after

the 25,000-tonne "superferry"

Fantasia was forced to return

fault in its bow visor, which

prevented it from unloading

Dentist rebuked

induced patients to accept

private treatment, claiming

that similar treatment is not

available on the health ser-

vice, is to be rebuked by the

Mountain death

Susan Pearson, aged 14, of Nantyfyllon, Maesteg, was killed when the car she was

travelling in crashed and ca-

reered down a mountainside

The Courtaulds knitwear

company is cutting 170 jobs,

most of them in Nottinghamshire but some in Irvine

Police chase car

Three men were being ques-

tioned after police from Avon and Someret, Glocestershire and Wiltshire chased a speed-

ing car for two hours. The car,

which was displaying false number plates, at one time

rammed a nursuing patrol car

before being stopped in Frome, Wiltshire.

Oil kills birds

Four hundred oil-covered

guillemots have been washed

up dead on the north Norfolk

coast. A further 40 birds

covered in oil are being

treated at the Marine Life

at Cwmavon,

Jobs to go

Strathclyde.

General Dental Council

Derbyshire dentist who

to Dover after developing a

people about the attack.

Ferry fault

who was recovering from

and stomach.

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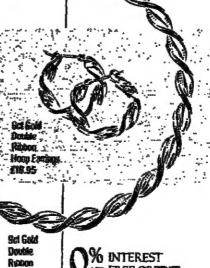
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Tunnel fitting out starts in earnest

By MICHAEL DYNES TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

WHILE Graham Fagg and Phillipe Cozene, the two construction workers who brought Britain's physical isolation to an end with a jack-hammer on Saturday basked in the limelight, the task of fitting out the Channel tunnel began in earnest.

installation of the fixed equipment, including the tunnel's track, signalling, emergency and communications systems, is an enormous operation. The task is the equivalent in construction terms of building 20 cement works, 40 sugar refineries and four nuclear power stations.

In contrast to some early nineteenth century Channel tunnel plans, which included naked gas lights to illuminate the way for horsedrawn coaches and ventilation shafts emerging out of the English Channel, the present project will be built from flame-resistant materials, and will have venulation stations located on dry land.

Once the service tunnel has been bored in January, the narrow gauge railway men and materials will be ripped up. The two running tunnels should be finished next summer, and work will begin on laying the track to Eurotunnel's Transmanche Supertrains which will run between

Britain and France. When the tunnel is fitted out, almost 100 miles of continuous welded track, weighing 12,000 tonnes, will have been laid between the two terminal sites at Cheriton and Coquelles. About 300 miles of steel piping, weighing more than 3,000 tonnes, will have been fixed by more than 100,000 brackers to the tunnel's walls.

Fitting out the tunnel has been described as similar to building a railway on a 38mile viaduct, where the workers have to haul everything with them at the beginning of each shift. Any delay will create a knock-on effect on the teams of workers waiting to start on their particular task.

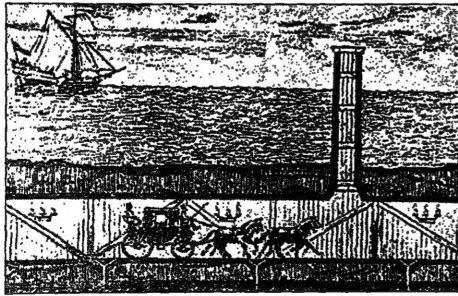
lacques Thobbinier, who is responsible for overseeing the installation of the tunnel's fixed equipment. knows that no one has ever installed so much equipment in such a confined space under such rigid deadlines before. Any failure to meet those deadlines could result in the contractors facing millions of pounds in penalty fines.

Although the fitting out operation will remain largely hidden from view, work on the two terminal sites is being conducted within full

These giant terminals, now about 60 per cent complete, will allow the shuttle trains to exit from the



In at the deep end: Malcolm Rifkind, the new transport secretary (left), and Jacques Mellink, French fisheries minister, shake hands after Saturday's breakthrough. Below, how a 19th century engraving envisaged the project



tunnel and loop around so that they arrive at the platforms ready for a new batch of passengers to load up and begin another journey through the tunnel.

Ironically, while Britain and France were celebrating the achievement of their civil engineers, prospective Channel tunnel passengers north of London were told that the new trains British Rail has ordered for the proposed through services from Scotland and the regions might be delayed for a year because of design problems. As a result, passengers would have to change at

A 200-year dream

THE tunnel has been a scheme which was abandream for two centuries: doned by the British govern-1802: Napoleon Bonaparte approves plans by Albert Mathieu, a French civil engineer, for a Channel tunnel, which was abandoned in 1805 with the collapse of the Peace of Amiens.

1880: Work begins on a new tunnel, abandoned by William Gladstone after the excavation of one and a half miles, because of fears of an 1974: Construction work be-

gins on a £467 million ber 1987.

ment the following year after two miles had been excavated, because of costs. 1980: Norman Fowler, the fixed link.

Mitterrand agree in principle 1986: Eurotunnel wins the competition to build a fixed link. Work starts in Decem-

1984: Mrs Thatcher and M to a new tunnel project.

Rescue centre at Bacton, Nortransport secretary, asks the folk. A helicopter is making a private sector to come un North Sea search to trace an with fresh proposals for a oil slick

Bond winners Winners in the National Savings Premrum Bonds weekly draw; £100,000, bond number 198K 869402, winner lives in Nor-wich; £50,000, 16R W 578424 (West Sussea); £25,000, 33DN 84513 (Bournemouth).

When happiness is one long commercial break bursts open was the favourite and the faithfully shouted out the twenty

By NICHOLAS WATT

THE ad executive's dream came true early yesterday morning when more than 1000 people watched a six-anda-half hour film consisting entirely of commercials. They were participating in a new craze from France, where people boo and cheer their way through what they staunchly defend as an art form.

At Night of the Ad Eaters, where 500 commercials from 42 countries were shown at the Odeon, Leicester Square, London, commercials displaying beautiful bodies and sexual undertones were definitely in, while religious ads and those glamourising the business world were shouted down. The 1975 Perrier commercial where a woman caresses a boule which

ILL AN Arress Marin

audience blew party horns and whistles and let off balloons. Roars of approval greeted the Levi's ad where a handsome young man in a launderette strips down to his boxer shorts and puts his clothes in a washing machine. In contrast, an American ad for the Mormon church which hailed the virtues of married life was booed, and several unsophisticated Indian ads which featured women gyraung and singing in high pitched squeals also proved unpopular.

When a Mozart piano concerto accompanied one commercial, the audience joined in the tune with their free party horns, and in a string of French ads from the 1960s for a nail varnish called twenty the audience possible. However, he warned of the footage.

Jean-Marie Boursicot, the show's

French producer, who screens a new version to 10,000 Parisians each year, said that Night of the Ad Eaters was the only film where there was a dialogue with the audience. He said he was surprised that the London audience had overcome their normal reserve and had reacted so well to the film's first showing in Britain.

Advertisements, he added, were an excellent barometer of changes in society, and in a Swiss one in the 1950s a woman could not be seen buying a fridge and so her husband had to buy it. Nowadays, Mr Boursicot said, that would never be danger of approaching the ads as too much of a sociologist and said people should just have fun at his show.

M Boursicot first screened a compilation 10 years ago and now owns more than 350,000 commercials from all over the world. Night of the Ad Eaters is screened throughout Europe and North America and curiously M Boursicot has found that audiences invariably sneer at commercials for Pepsi and Coca-Cola, but rush out to buy the drinks during

the interval. Such is the popularity of M Boursicot's collection that this week he faces the final stages of a legal battle in the Paris courts to keep control of his unique archive library of film

243 -4 17.1 48 17.0 | 1,00 mm (1870mm (1870mm)

Economy will seal fate of fledgeling democracy in Poland

From Roger Boyes IN WARSAW

WHEN the Solidarity govern-ment of Tadeusz Mazowiecki first went to Moscow a year ago it decided to break with the communist tradition of bloated Kremlin banquets and servile toasts. Instead, the prime minister and his cabinet took the night off and strolled to the Praha restaurant on the Arbat. The doorman refused to let them in.

"But we are the Polish government," exclaimed one of the few ministers who could speak Russian. "Anybody can say they are the Polish government," replied

Now nobody can say they are the government of Poland. Mr Mazowiecki has handed his resignation to the outgoing president, Wojciech Jaruzelski. The

state, in office for only three weeks more and in no position to put together a new team.

The Seim is a lame-duck parliament awaiting new general elections and unsure even whether to pass the budget. Lech Walesa is still some days from the presidential vote and, despite his cheerful confidence, he may be pushed hard by the challenger, Stanislaw Tyminski. The Polish parliament has neither rejected nor accepted Mr Mazowiecki's resignation. He stays in place but in truth nobody is in charge.

This was not supposed to be the way of democratic change in East Europe. Something is going wrong. Every country is facing problems as the revolution is translated into hard economics. Jozsef Antall, the Hungarian prime minister, came within a

television network. These years

Suddenly Czeslaw Bielecki,

former dissident publisher, stood up and recited the names of four

senior secret police officers - two

colonels and two captains - who,

he said, work for or advise, Mr

Tymninski. Mr Tyminski denied

"These are professional people," he said. "I don't ask people where they come from,

only what they can contribute. These are professionals, serious

ed a voice in the audience, but Mr

Tyminski affected not to hear.

Professionals in what?" shout-

Mr Walesa, who is the favourite

with 58 per cent compared to Mr

Tyminski's 30 per cent, was delighted and managed to squeeze references to the KGB or the

former Polish secret police, into

most of his answers. He argues that Mr Tyminski is fighting a rearguard action against the

Solidarity revolution, on behalf of

the old communist apparat.

"You can see for yourselves that

today they are losing but in half a

year they would have won. That's

The comment was not only a

but it was also a sop to the

followers of the prime minister

Tadeusz Mazowiecki, who say the

presidential election has shattered

Mr Mazowiecki, who was out-

stripped by Mr Tyminski in the

first round and who has offered his

government's resignation, yes-terday met members of his elec-

tion committee to lay the basis of a

new parliamentary party which

will contest the general elections in the spring. Mazowiecki sup-porters are being told to vote for

Mr Walesa, if only to block Mr Tyminski. Poland's bishops have also put their weight behind Mr

Mr Tyminski claims to have

visited Poland only once during

the martial law years. But interior

ministry records show a Polish-

Canadian businessman named

Stanislaw Tyminski came to Po-

land eight times thring the 1980s each time through Libya. On Saturday Mr Tyminski denied any

Libyan connection and denied

ever having been there.

Tyminski is quite a common

name you know." He distributed

his passports - Canadian, Peru-

vian and Polish - for inspection

but the Polish document was

issued too recently to prove

The way he emigrated from

Poland in 1969 is also a mystery.

First permission to emigrate was

denied, but after the intervention

of a senior official he was allowed

to leave. Mr Tyminski has not

claborated on this. But in

electoral terms the most damaging

evidence against him is in the

weave of contacts with the dis-

credited communist and police

taunt at Mr Tyminski's advi

confidence in Solidarity.

wanted to accelerate

are still clouded.

were protests over fuel price rises. "Perhaps the oil shock will show us that democracy is not a play-

thing," remarked Mr Antall. The Romanian leadership has already abandoned normal procedures of fair play towards the opposition, opting for strong centralised government, which in the Romanian tradition means trampling on critics.

The strain on democratic institutions is intense. Inflation. energy problems, the end of price subsidies, bankruptcies, soaring memployment (more than a million in Poland), poverty, the constant friction between the lifestyle of the new rich and the man in the street all bear down on the democratic order that has barely been shaped. "No country has ever been through such a radical change before," Leszek minister, said.

Perhaps not, but there are precedents for the kind of disocation being suffered. The most frighteningly relevant is Weimar Germany: an infant democracy, tolerantly but incompetently run, unable to cope with inflation and

nagging economic misery.
Polish society was fundamentally changed last year, not by the overthrow of communism, but by hyper-inflation. Pensioners had their savings wiped out, workers massed in front of Western embassies to emigrate, students dropped out of university in their thousands.

The Mazowiecki government's anti-inflation measures, largely effective and praised by the West, did nothing to mend these frac-tures. Pensioners were forced to pay high market rents, workers complained that Solidarity's only function was to patrol shopfloors selecting who should be made

Mr Mazowiecki said on Monday that his government could have succeeded, if worker unrest had not been stirred up in the run-up to the presidential cam-paign. It is true that Mr Walcse has in effect become leader of the frustration party. A hardened democracy could probably withstand a certain level of worker turmoil. But as Mr Mazowiecki's champion, Adam Michnik, conceded last week, the government misjudged the social mood.

The first mistake was probably the tolerance of former communists. Some corrupt officials, perhaps from the secret police, should have been put on public trial to demonstrate a clean break with the past. The government's first moral dilemma was whether to use more than 100 Lancia limousines ordered by the communists.

Mr Mazowiecki made the mistake of listening to the common sense advice that it was too costly to return them to Italy. Now Solidarity ministers are whisked around by chauffeurs and to the common man it seems as if the communist governing machine has reproduced itself.

Similar errors are being committed elsewhere: in Czechoslovakia, where the Civic Forum is in danger of becoming a overning monolith, and most brutally of all in Romania.

Mr Walesa has capitalised on the Mazowiecki government's slow progress towards political pleralism. Mr Tyminski has gained from those who are suspicious of Solidarity, the postcommunist establishment. Both candidates for the presidency base their followings on the victims of market reform, and both have no alternative to market reform. They have no ideology and so must play the nationalist card. "This is my watchword," said Mr Tyminski during a news conference yesterday. "Unity and homeland"

The paradox is that the divisions caused by the muchtrumpeted free elections in the post-communist states may sabotage fledgeling democracies. There are no real alternatives in the escape from the command economy: only the market. As Mr Michnik said: "We have to be aware that it is not just Mazowiecki and his camp who have lost, but the specific programme of reforms and a way of constructing a democratic state."

Challenger to Walesa linked with former secret police

A FURIOUS and chaotic tele- Indians and running a cable vision duel made public for the first time strange connections between the communist secret police and Stanislaw Tyminski, one of the two contenders for the Polish presidency.
Whispered doubts about the

still mysterious past of Mr Tyminski, a businessman, aged 42, who has spent the past 20 years in Canada and Peru, have formed a staple part of the election campaigning of Lech Walesa, the Solidarity chairman. The two men meet in a final ballot next Sunday. So far, however, it has been a shadow war, with hints by both sides that they possessed compromising material,

On Saturday, in their first joint news conference, some studio light was shone on dark corners. The audience of journalists prodded Mr Tyminski about his lost years, some in Canada setting up a business, some in Peru finding spiritual renewal with Amazon

Berlin rejects red-green coalition

From ANNE MCELVOY

BERLIN was beading for a grand coalition government last night after the city's first joint elections since 1946 resulted in a marginal victory for the Christian Democrats.

The city followed the national swing to the right but, despite being unified for more than a year, showed a clear political division with the Christian Democratic Union triumphing in the west while the Social Democrats remained predominant in the east. According to the first sample of votes counted the Christian Democrats, led by the former governing mayor, Eberhard Diep-gen, gained 39 per cent of the all-Bertin vote, beating the Social Democrats lead by the present incumbent Walter Momper on 31

The two parties now look likely to rule together, excluding the CDU's national coalition partner, the liberal Free Democrats, who entered the House of Repre-sentatives with 8 per cent of the vote. A coalition of Social Democrats, liberals and the left-wing Alternative List, which is still possible on paper looks unlikely as the liberals have refused to cooperate with the Alternative List. This means that Herr Diepgen is likely to replace Herr Momper as governing mayor of the city.

The result is a blow for the

Social Democrats who had hoped that a more casual style of government, coupled with the leftwing eastern vote, would return largest party with an average of Republican rarry, which should be them to power as the largest party. Just over 9 per cent of the vote an anti-immigration platform, failed to clear the five per cent In the west, the party which had a across the city. In the east, the failed to clear the five per cent



tiny lead over the CDU in the last election fell 13 points behind. This was compensated by the clear predominance of the SPD in the east of the city where it led the

CDU by 12 per cent. The communist Party of Democratic Socialism becomes the third

People power: a Schwerin woman, 92, voting for the first time in 58 years in the former East Gern communists gained nearly a quarter of the vote, a drop from their peak of 30 per cent in the March to just over five per cent allowing elections, but maintained their role as a protest vote against the party to keep its seat. unemployment and social inequalities which have followed unification. The extreme right Republican Party, which stood on

hurdle necessary to keep its place Green-Alternative List was halved

Herr Diepgen described his victory as a "clear rejection by Berliners of the red-green

Leading article, page 13

High noon for world trade talks From MICHAEL BINYON

AS 25,000 protesting farmers from around the world attempt to bring Brussels to a standstill, trade ministers from 107 nations today begin five days of intensive talks to prevent the collapse of attempts to liberalise world trade.

With predictions of failure and recriminations already echoing around Brussels, the ministers will attempt to rescue four years of talks under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt) before the deadline in March. Deadlock over the European

Community's refusal to cut agricultural subsidies by more than 30 per cent threatens to sabotage agreement in all 15 sectors under negotiation. Carla Hills, the American trade representative and chief negotiator, said she saw no signs that either the EC or Japan was ready to relax its hard

She said there had to be compromises over the next few days if there was any chance of resolving differences on proposals originally launched in Uruguay in 1986 at the start of the current negotiations, when all Gatt members promised to reduce farm subsidies, cut tariffs by 30 per cent, ban piracy of patents and copyright, end textile quotas and draw up new rules for freer trade in banking, insurance and other

But America and 14 leading agricultural exporters, known as the Cairns group, have threatened to hold up agreement on the entire package unless the EC makes deeper cuts in internal farm support and export subsidies.

The community will negotiate as one unit, led by Frans Andriessen, the external trade commissioner. He said agriculture should not be the only consideration. He called the demands of the Cairns group, which wants 75 per cent cuts in subsidies and 90 per cent cuts in export refunds, wildly exaggerated. Japan has also refused to liberalise its agriculture, especially its closed rice market. Britain has urged a more flexible approach to agriculture. Peter Lilley, the trade secretary, and John Gummer, the agriculture secretary, will be in Brussels

throughout the talks. The developing nations have bitterly criticised the EC stance. Many countries say they will not take action against piracy of intellectual property or cut tariffs unless the EC allows them to compete more fairly in selling

their agricultural exports. Unless agreement is reached by Friday, there are fears that the round will not be concluded before the American congressional mandate to approve the entire nackage runs out in March.

Casaroli steps down, ending chapter of Vatican diplomacy

THE father of the Vatican's much vaunted ostpolitik, Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, finally made way yesterday for a successor as Vatican secretary of state. He had, under canonic law, tendered his resignation last year on reaching the age of 75.

The new secretary of state will be Monsignor Angelo Sodano, aged 63, although the position of Vatican foreign minister, which Cardinal Casaroli combined with his post as secretary of state, is to be given to Monsignor Sodano's deputy, Monsignor Jean-Louis

Tauran, aged 47. Cardinal Casaroli, virtually alone among the signatories of the recent CSCE summit, had signed the initial Helsinki document in 1973. He had been in office as secretary of state for 11 years. He had helped preserve the Catholic church in Eastern Europe throughout the darkest days of the Cold. War and he had initiated the first diplomatic ties between the Vatican and Moscow since the Bolshevik revolution, culminating in President Gorbachev's visit to the

Vatican last year.
Against these formidable achievements must be countered his at times difficult relationship with the present Pope. Cardinal

From RICHARD BASSETT IN ROME Casaroli has often told friends that he considered one of his most important functions to be "to dampen down" the populist style

of the pontiff. His first mission was in 1963 to Budapest where he negotiated on behalf of Pope John XXIII over the case of Cardinal Mindszenty, the Hungarian primate, whom the communists had forced into taking refuge in the American em-



Casaroli: successfully. initiated ties with Moscow

bassy after the 1956 revolution. Eventually, Mindszenty was allowed out to go to Austria and relations between the Vatican and Budanest were restored.

Missions to Poland and Czechoslovakia, where the state often threatened to dissolve the Catholic church, followed. Even relations between the Vatican and Belgrade, long strained by the Catholic church's support of the Nazi puppet-state in Croatia dusing the second world war, were

Observers of Vatican affairs believe the combination of Cardinal Casaroli's old school diplo-macy and the Pope's undisguised popular appeal proved a formidable combination which played a far from negligable role in the dramatic events of Eastern Europe

Monsignor Sodano is no stranger to the thorny issues which beset the Catholic church in totalitarian states. He was for ten years apostolic nuncio in Chile dealing frequently with General Pinochet His experience of Latin America will also be useful, as the pope has already made it known that be intends to turn increasingly towards the problems of the poor in Third World countries.

Honecker arrest is imminent

From ANNE McELVOY IN BERLIN

THE arrest of East Germany's former leader, Erich Honecker, was imminent yesterday after justice authorities in Berlin issued a warrant citing manslaughter charges in connection with the deaths of would-be escapers on the border with the West.

Police travelled to the Soviet military hospital at Beelitz, south of Berlin, on Saturday night with orders to take Herr Honecker, aged 78, into custody. But Soviet guards at the camp refused to let the officers enter without permission from the commanding general of the Soviet forces in Germany, and they left emptyhanded after it emerged that General Boris Snetkow was away

A spokesman for the Soviet embassy said a decision on when to hand over Herr Honecker would have to be taken "at the highest level in Moscow". He said there was no question that the Soviet Union would prevent Herr Honecker's arrest and the decision was only on the timing and the manner of his transfer to a remand jail in west Berlin. Herr Honecker was given asylum by the Soviet military earlier this year.-

Soviet interior minister sacked

From Bruce Clark and Mary Dejevsky IN MOSCOW

PRESIDENT Gorbachev, in a new move to bolster the security forcesa, fend off right-wing criti-cism and avert disorder, last night sacked his interior minister in favour of a veteran Communist Party official. A popular general who once commanded Soviet forces in Afghanistan is appointed as deputy interior minister.

Vadim Bakatin, who had vig-orously defended his efforts to combat the mounting crime wave and had been seen as a rising star, was replaced by Mr Boris Pugo, a Latvian who has for some time held high office in the Communist Party machine and is a key Gorbachev ally.

But Mr Gorbachev's most spectacular move was to name General Boris Gromov as Mr Pugo's deputy. At 47 he is one of the youngest generals in the Soviet army and remains a glamorous figure in the eyes of veterans who served under him in Afghanistan.

General Gromov, now a parliamentary deputy and military commander in the Ukrainian capital of Kiev, recently took to court a newspaper which published the allegations of a rival. deputy that he was a possible

leader of a military coup.

Mr Bakatin, who is also a
Gorbachev ally and regarded as a liberal, has incurred the wrath of senior military and KGB officers in recent weeks and they have repeatedly called for his resignation. Mr Bakatin's chief defects, in their view, were not only his failure to combat the current crime wave, but his apparent support for decentralisation of the Interior Ministry troops.

Mr Gorbachev yesterday also gace a strong hint that Eduard Shevardnadze, his foreign min-ister, is his choice for the new post of vice-president. In a speech published at the weekend, Mr Gorbachev recounted how he and Mr Shevardnadze had discussed the state of the country in December 1984, while on holiday near the Black Sea.

Mr Gorbachev said both he and Mr Shevardnadze had tried to use their party leadership posts to change things. Mr Shevardnadze, he said, had expressed the opinion that "everything was rotten" and that things could not go on as they

These were brave sentiments for one Politburo member to tell another in the last months of Chernenko's rule. They cast new light on the alliances that brought Mr Gorbachev to power. He has rarely spoken of the months before he became leader or of the considerations that inspired his policy of perestroika. His decision to do so now suggests a deliberate political manoeuvre to advance Mr Shevardnadze's image as a wise and far-seeing politician on both the domestic and the inter-

national stage. As well as his political views. Mr Shevardnadze, a Georgian, has the advantage of being a member of one of the Soviet Union's ethnic minority groups. The proposed new union treaty is presented as an attempt to promote the interests of the republics and minority nationalities.

Gorbachev pins unity hopes on disputed new treaty From Mary Dejevsky in moscow and Robert Seely in kiev

THE Soviet parliament, the Supreme Soviet, is today expected to discuss the new union treaty, the document which President Gorbachev hopes will keep the Soviet Union together. The draft treaty, published 10 days ago after months of work in committee, is short, covering only half a page of a Soviet newspaper, but it has already aroused passionate objections both from those who want the Soviet Union to stay together

and from those who do not. Omissions have proved as contentious as the draft's content. The previous treaty, drafted by Stalin, specified the right of a Soviet republic to secede from the union, although this was never acknowledged in practice. The present draft stipulates voluntary union membership and reserves the right of members to expel

There is, however, no stated right

Reformists have singled out this ommission as one of the central defects of the treaty. Mr Gorbachev may counter criticism by pointing to the new law on secession outlining a set, and complex, procedure for leaving the union, passed after Lithuania unilaterally declared its independence in March; and reformists are expected to press for the treaty to acknowledge its existence. The other chief focus of argument will be the division of power and resources between central Soviet authorities and the republics.

Mr Gorbachev, for the centre, and Boris Yeltsin, leader of the Russian federation, the largest and richest of the 15 republics, have different views on what a future, though still integrated, Soviet others for violating its terms. Union should look like. Mr

Gorbachev wants a recognisably single state with a single market. single currency, single law enforcement bodies and unified foreign, defence and fiscal policies. He made this clear again at the weekend in a new decree which

seeks to prevent individual republics establishing their own armies. Citing the interests of the defence of the Soviet Union as a whole, he implied measures would be taken to tighten up conscription and dismiss local and republic officials who obstruct central policies. Mr Yeltsin, who has been

cautious on the enestion of a separate army, wants a much looser Soviet Union in which relations between the republics and the centre and between the separate republics are governed by bilateral agreements that proceed from the idea of mutual economic advantage. Aside from those republics seeking outright independence, the views of most other republic leaders fall somewhere between those of Mr Gorbachev and Mr Yeltsin.

The communist governments in Russia's two fellow Slavonic states, the Ukraine and Byelorussia, are expected to lead their republics into signing the new treaty. The Ukraine government, however, is pursuing a dual policy of support for the new union treaty, while concluding bilateral cultural and economic agreements with other Soviet republics. Three such pacts were signed with the pro-independence governments of Estonia, Latvia and Georgia last week. Critics of the Ukraine government claim the only reason for the signing of such bilateral treaties is the Communist party ensuring its survival.

Vitol Fokin, the Ukraine's

prime minister, answers his opponents by claiming his government will be able to inject new life into the disintegrating Soviet Union. His government, like the Russian federation government, wants to postpone the signing of any treaty until after its own constitution is ready. In Byelorussia, the government is strongly in favour of signing the union treaty, but is holding out for more compensation for the damage caused by the Chernobyl nuclear accident.

A possible future rival to a Moscow-led Soviet Union, could be a Baltic/Black Sea union, stretching from Estonia in the north to the Ukraine in the south. Of the three trans-Caucasian republics, Azerbaijan and Armema have suggested they would sign a modified treaty, but Tengiz Sigua, Georgia's newly appointed prime minister, has stated his

republic will not sign. He said in Kiev last week: "Georgia is not going to sign . . . It is going is to full independence and sovereignty .. and that includes an independent army." Leaders of the three Baltic states

have also insisted they are not interested in signing any treaty. Kazimiera Prunskiene, the Lithuanian prime minister, has said the only interest her government has in the draft document is as evidence of the sort of Soviet Union with which an independent Lithuania will have to deal. Members of the parliaments of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, met in Vilnius on Saturday to co-ordinate their response to the draft treaty. A spokesman said afterwards they would not rule out separate economic or political agreements with the Soviet Union, but would refuse to sign a union treaty.

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Rebels seize Chad capital as president reported dead

From Agence France-Presse in Novameni

accompanied by some twenty forces. general-purpose vehicles carrying his supporters.

official Libyan news agency had been killed as he and a Ndjamena. In a report from the Chadian capital it quoted informed sources as saying that reports of Mr Habre's safe arrival in Cameroun with his family were untrue.

The Libyan agency quoted its sources as saying: "On the death of Habre the rest of his aides were dispersed. Some surrendered, others fled." Mr Habre had accused Libya of aiding the rebels.

A French radio report also said that Mr Deby, aged 37, a French-trained professional soldier, had entered Ndjamena yesterday and that his

Symbolic were meant as a welcome for Mr Deby's troops. burial for protester

From Ray Kennedy IN JOHANNESBURG

DAVID Tshoga yesterday be-came the first black man to be buried in Johannesburg's West Park cemetery, hitherto

reserved for whites. Tshoga, aged 33, belonged to an organisation formed to fight the Group Areas Act. which defines living space in South Africa on the basis of colour. He was killed two weeks ago when police opened fire on a black protest march

We wanted to bury David at West Park because of the principles he believed in and the cause he was fighting for," said Pressage Nkosi, the general secretary of Actstop.

The burial after a funeral service at Witwatersrand recent events, was more of an emotional political rally. Nelson Mandela, deputy leader of the African National Congress, reminded the crowd that Tshoga was killed during a protest march for which per-

mission was refused. Permission to be buried at the cemetery was given by Johannesburg city council. It said: "We don't discriminate. Anything owned by the council has no race barriers."

 Journalist dies: Terrius Myburgh, an outstanding South African journalist, died here vesterday aged 55. He recently gave up the editorship of the Johannesburg Sunday Times to become ambassador in Washington but only days later discovered he was terminally ill with cancer.

Obitmary, page 14

IDRISS Deby, the Chad rebel troops had taken control of the leader, arrived here in a black city. Mr Deby began his Mercedes vesterday, hours lightning march towards the after the vanguard of his army took up position outside the Sudan, inflicting a series of Sudan, inflicting a series of La Tchadienne hotel. He was rapid defeats on loyal Chad

There were no shouts or acclamations as the rebel lead-Meanwhile. Reuter report- er's convoy entered the city ed from Nicosia that the from the north. It drove past the hotel where Jean Alingue had said that President Habre Bavoyeu, the Speaker of the Chadian parliament and actgroup of aides tried to flee ing president, was waiting Instead Mr Deby headed for the Camp des Martyrs barracks in the city centre where his troops have been stationed since forcing President Habre to flee the capital on Saturday.

in a statement read on national radio, Mr Alingue appealed for calm and asked Ndjamena residents to stay at home. The statement warned the population that looters would be punished. Security forces of Mr Deby's Patriotic Salvation Movement will be deployed to ensure a return to calm, the statement added.

Before Mr Deby's arrival shots could be heard in the capital, but sources said they

Mr Deby was a close aide of President Habré before he went underground in April last year after an abortive coup attempt. He has promised to respect democracy and human rights and to establish a multiparty system in the impoverished former French

A French official evacuated from the central African country who asked to remain anonymous said on arrival in Paris yesterday that, after a brief light with the remnants of Mr Habre's forces, Mr Deby's men imposed a duskto-dawn curfew to stop largescale looting. They also helped French troops to lead foreign evacuees safely to assembly

A Chad-based United Nations official of Benin nationality confirmed the information to reporters who met two evacuation flights at Charles de Gaulle airport yesterday.

points.

The French official, asked if rebel forces were already in Ndiamena, said: "I'm not sam one can still call them rebels. There are already advance elements of Deby who started during the day to protect banks and the city's essential

He said local radio was the source of the information that Mr Deby's troops were enforce ing the 6pm-to-6am curfew in collaboration with French troops. The radio had added that there had been serious looting. The French official said his own office in the centre of the capital bad been completely sacked. "There are no windows, no tables, no doors. Deby's people and the French stopped the looting last night.

He said French troops were deployed around the town from Saturday evening with more fighters of Mr Deby's

Overwork takes toll in Japan

From Joe Joseph in Tokyo

NOBODY jokes about off. He died of a heart being dead tired in Japan any longer as more and more blue-suited and apparently healthy young businessmen keel over after years doing overtime at their desks. Even the government has begun to investigate whether just working in a Japanese office can kill you.

A survey published last week found that 40 per cent of Japan's whitecollar workers feared that they might drop dead through overwork in a country where taking time off is regarded as disloyal, nearly two-thirds of the respondents said they took fewer than 10 days holiday a year partly because they were worried about work piling up in their absence, partly because bosses did not take long breaks, partly because they feared falling behind colleagues in both paperwork and in the estimation of their bosses.

Last Friday police announced that a fit, 39-yearold police sergeant had died of overwork after doing five weeks of special security duty during the enthronement ceremonies for Japan's Emperor Akihito. During those five weeks of 26-hour shifts, Haruo Okada, a black belt in judo, had just two days

attack on Thursday. A police spokesman said: "We believe he died of overwork."

His death was the latest of hundreds, some say ries. Middle managers, who spend their days bowing to bosses, their evenings listening to subordinates' frustrations and their weekends discreetly losing at golf with clients, are the worst affected. But taxi drivers, teachers, salesmen and journalists also have been felled.

"Relax" has never been a word that trips easily off the Japanese tongue. But now the phenomenon of death from overwork has become so common that it has its own name, karoshi. Victims share a com-

mon pattern: fatal heart attacks or strokes after months, maybe years, of long days in overcrowded offices under heavy stress. In Tokyo, where dangling from a train strap for two hours at the start and at the end of the day is common, stress piles up out of the office as well. And because many mothers now send their children to cram school to ensure a place in the right kindergarten, the pressure is beginning even earlier.





Victor and vanquished: Idries Deby, left, the Chad rebel leader, and President Habré, reported to have been killed as he and a group of supporters tried to flee

UK set to lose vote on mining in Antarctica

From Nick Cater in Perth

BRITAIN is expected to suffer sion of mineral exploration damaging defeat over the and exploitation". The when the world's largest Martin Holgate, a former chief environmental organisation scientist at the British votes on its policy to protect environment department, was

supported by 1,200 delegates of governments, including from 120 countries at the Australia and France, and general assembly of the Inter- environmental groups such as national Union for the the World Wide Fund for Conservation of Nature Nature and Greenpeace were prehensive environmental overwhelming support. protection regime for the

At both the assembly and the meeting of Antarctic Treaty states under way at the same time in Chile, British delegates have insisted on the need for a minerals convention to regulate exploration delegates was extreme and and exploitation. In Perth, a stream of governments and environmental groups have attacked the British position, described as isolated.

Today's resolution urges the Antarctic Treaty states to ronmental protection regime for Antarctica embodied in legally binding agreements" agreement a permanent exclu-

the continent.

A total ban on mining in agreement which Britain Antarctica is likely to be could support. But the alliance

(IUCN) as part of a com- confident of securing Durine discussions terday, a leading British dele-gate, Dr Michael Ford, said that while Britain supported "the need for comprehensive measures for the protection of

> intransigent He claimed a call for a ban on mining would render the IUCN's position "unacceptable for serious consideration by Antarctic Treaty consul-tative parties".

the Antarctic environment",

the position adopted by other

adopt "a comprehensive envi- PERTH: Shridath Ramphal of Guyana, Commonwealth secretary-general, has been elected president of the and to "incorporate in this IUCN, succeeding Monko

Aircraft raided in Canada

From JOHN BEST

FOUR men stole Can \$16 million (£7 million) from a light aeroplane near Montreal future of Antarctica today IUCN's director-general, Dr at the weekend then vanished, leaving police gasping at the expert, split-second execution of the robbery.

So far, no trace has been found either of the thieves or of the goods, which consisted mostly of gold and silver ingots, bonds, jewellery and some cash. Police said they had no suspects.

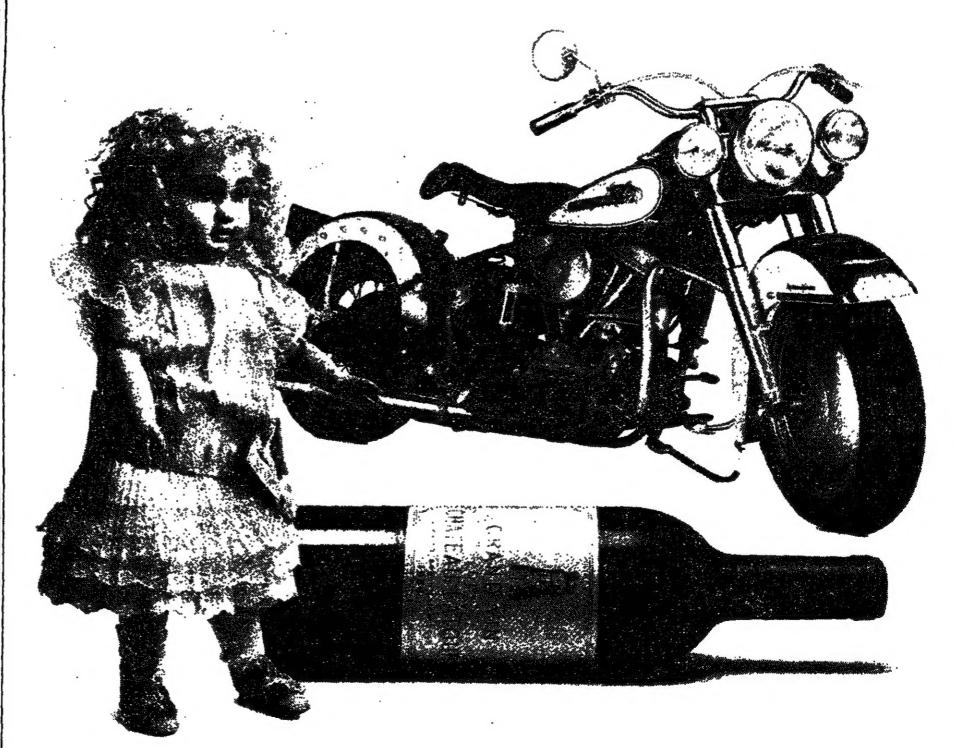
The early-morning theft, believed to be the second biggest in Canadian history and already dubbed the Great Plane Robbery, took place after a small aircraft landed at Montreal's Dorval airport.

As the plane taxied towards hangar, a stolen rubbish lorry and two vans crashed through a fence at the edge of the airfield. Four robbers boarded the aircraft, led by a masked man carrying a machine gun.

A pipe bomb was exploded near the airport, apparently as a diversion. The operation was all over in a matter of minutes without a shot being

fired. Canada's largest robbery took place in 1984 when Can \$40 million worth of securities were stolen.

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Israel fears it will pay the price for Bush offer of talks

two views at the weekend on the prospective US-Iraqi talks. One was that President Bush had "blinked" and was looking for a way to avoid war breaking out by his self-imposed deadline of mid-January. The second view was that Mr Bush was simply giving President Saddam Hussein a last chance to withdraw from Kuwait

American diplomats insisted that the second interpretation was the right one. There was no question, they said, of allowing President Saddam to save face by claiming to be the Arab leader who forced the West to link the problem of Kuwait with other Middle Eastern ssues, notably Israel and the Palestin-

But many Israelis, including some in the right-wing government of Yitzhak

anxiety is that, after 122 days of confrontation with Bagbdad, the Bush administration, faced with vocal antiwar protesters at home, may be privately willing to let Israel pay the price of an overall Middle East settlement in which a compromise over Kuwait would be combined with a

"It is quite likely that when James Baker, the US Secretary of State, talks to Saddam Hussein in Baghdad, he will say Palestine is not on the agenda," one Israeli official said. "But supposing he indicates that once Iraq has withdrawn from Kuwait the Palestinian question is open for discussion and indeed must be resolved. Iraq might view such an approach in a rather different light from the United States and present it as an

With diplomats divided over American motives for suggesting talks with the Iraqi leader, rightwingers in the Shamir government accuse the US president of "blinking", Richard Owen writes

yesterday that there can be no linkage of the kind President Saddam has been demanding since his "peace offer" of August 12. Dan Quayle, the American vice-president, said there would be no negotiations and no change in US policy, in fact nothing except one last direct appeal to President Saddam.

After a meeting of the Israeli cabinet yesterday, ministers said they had every confidence that Mr Quayle meant what he said. There is, none the less, disquiet because, in making his offer of talks to Baghdad, Mr Bush failed to make it clear from the outset that the IsraeliArab conflict was excluded from discussion. Israelis are also disturbed that Mr Bush has taken to referring to "the question of Palestine", which in Israeli eyes implies acceptance of the concept of a Palestinian homeland.

Yesterday, Yuval Neeman, the Israchi science minister, expressed the fears of many on the right by predicting that any deal between Washington and Baghdad would be at Israel's expense. "What I'm afraid of is that the US starting point is the one Mr Quayle is ng, but that once Mr Baker

the situation," he said.

Many Israelis assume that if negotiations do begin between America and Iraq the end result will be a comprehensive Middle East peace conference which will leave President Saddam and his military infrastructure intact. "We would have no choice then but to launch a pre-emptive strike at Iraq," one Israeli said yesterday. "Otherwise we will find ourselves facing a nucleararmed Iraq on our own in two or three

years, perhaps even less."
Sheikh Saad al-Sabah, the exiled crown prince and prime minister of Kuwait, said yesterday that Mr Bush's overture to President Saddam was effectively the Iraqi leader's last chance to avoid all-out war. "If Saddam Hussein insists on continuing his arrogance, his intransigence and his refusal to comply with the international

consequences. We are not ready for any sort of compromise," he said.

Prince Khalid bin Sultan, a leading Saudi general, said Saudi Arabia was prepared to shed the first blood if war became necessary. "We believe that if our friends are here to shed their blood for us, the least we can do is put our forces right in the front line. If there is to be bloodshed, let me assure you that Saudis will take it before their friends."

Diplomats said that although the prospective US-Iraqi dialogue offered the best hope of avoiding war, there was washington and Baghdad on an agenda. "We remain on alert," one American diplomat said, referring to the 370,000 strong multinational force which is dug in along the front line

Baker hints Saddam may save face in joint meeting

From Susan Ellicott in Washington

JAMES Baker, the American Secretary of State, hinted that President Saddam Hussein would do well to use direct negotiations with him about the Gulf confrontation as a way to save face and avoid buoyed by a United Nations resolution passed last week and Iraq's occupation of Kuauthorising the use of force against Iraq if it has not withdrawn from Kuwait by

used if the United Nations resolutions were fully complied with," Mr Baker said in a News. "And, in fact, if they were fully complied with, the resolution recently passed by the United Nations would not be self-executing and wouldn't come into force.

He added: "That would give some assurance, it seems to me, that if he complied with the resolutions, his reward for that would not be a military attack by the United States."

Mr Baker sought to satisfy the White House's domestic and international audiences after Mr Bush's unexpected reversal on Friday of his opposition to direct negotia-tions with President Saddam. Anxious to show the American public he is willing to "go the extra mile" to prevent war, Mr Bush said he would invite Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, to Washington and offered to send his closest political ally and personal friend to Baghdad.

wants to link the discussions on the Gulf conflict to Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The Bush administration has repeatedly original three goals.

told the Soviet Union that an international peace conference on the Middle East is not out of the question once the Gulf conflict is resolved. Mr Baker reiterated that

there was no connection between the Palestinian issue wait, vowing to tell President Saddam: "We don't think you January 15, released foreign hostages and restored the former Kuwaiti government to power.

"There's never been any Palestinians" if he tried to bring up the subject in their talks. He gave no date for the possible talks, which are expected to take place between Palestinians. He said there could be further discussions between Iraq and Kuwait to resolve television interview with NBC their disputes once Iraq fulfilled the UN resolutions. He emphasised there would be no negotiating downward or short of" the resolutions already passed.

Domestically, Mr Bush's offer has gone down well with the public and Congress although some diplomats here are arguing about the risks of Mr Baker going to Baghdad. The debate is split between those who think the United States is better off forging ahead with its own diplomatic efforts to prevent another country from fragmenting the in and muddying the waters, and those who opposed negotiations on the grounds they might encourage others to pursue similar paths.

A leading proponent of the second position is Henry Kissinger, the former sec-retary of state. He said he was "deeply worried" pegotiations Iraq has accepted but said it could provide President Saddam with an opportunity to shift talks towards his personal grievances and undermine America's stand on its

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United front: Saudi Lieutenant-general Khalid bin Sultan, commander of the joint forces, visiting Brigadier Patrick Cordingley, commander of the British 7th Armoured Brigade that has been ready for war for two weeks

Battle-ready troops fight uncertainty

BRITISH soldiers in the Saudi America's Operation Desert were taken by British forces," allies to pack up and go home.

their millionth meal, just one uncertainty. statistic illustrating the scale of Britain's Operation Granby. But this military effort, small by comparison with

desert were last week served Shield, is entering a period of he said. He gave no other The allied forces are still in details.

> The 12,000 men of the 7th Armoured Brigade became combat-ready on November 16 after weeks of battle-group training that ended with an exercise involving the full brigade. They were then at peak readiness for an attack on Iraq's forces in Kuwait. The Americans, too, were ready.

But the moment came and went when President Bush announced he was sending reinforcements, at least 150,000 soldiers, an aircraft carrier and 300 combat aircraft. Soon afterwards Britain announced that it was sending another 14,000 men to form a full armoured division.

Since it is not possible for troops to remain for any length of time at the highest state of readiness, they went to a lower state as soon as Washington and Whitehall made their announcements,

Yesterday, however, British forces were put on alert after reports of an Iraqi missile testfiring, a British military
spokesman said. "We are chance to catch the anti-Iraq
aware of missile activity coalition on the wrong foot by which took place in Iraq in the making promises which might early hours of the morning. weaken allied military resolve The necessary precautions and tempt America's Arab

For most soldiers, there is a date to fix on: January 15, the deadline set by the United Nations Security Council last week for President Saddam Hussein to remove his troops from Kuwait. By then the British and American reinforcements will be ready and the new battle plan drawn up. None of the commanders,

British or American, wants

war. Every senior American commander in Saudi Arabia saw action in Vietnam and has experienced the horrors of battle at first hand. Yet, as each day passes, the thought of President Saddam getting away with his aggression, or even benefitting from his occupation of Kuwait, makes the military bristle, especially

since they know they have the firepower and tactical skills needed to defeat the Iraqis. Now, with the offer from President Bush to send James Baker, the Secretary of State, to Baghdad for talks, even the January 15 deadline must be

defensive positions. The nearest units are 18 miles from the Kuwaiti border. British and many American units, indeed, are in positions suitable only for training, not war. If there is to be an offensive, all will have to move closer to

the border.

This is perhaps one reason President Saddam is clearly not yet convinced that the forces aligned against him are prepared to attack.

chance of war at 50%

By NICHOLAS BEESTON IN BAGHDAD AND **OUR FOREIGN STAFF**

PRESIDENT Saddam Hussein said last night there was a 50 per cent chance of war in the Gulf and insisted that upcoming talks in Washington with the United States administration would have to tackle all Middle East problems, and not only his continued occupation of Kuwait.

Speaking in an interview with Antenne-2, the French television network, the Iraqi leader confirmed Western fears that Baghdad will try to use President Bush's invitation for talks as a means of dragging out the four-month

stalemate in the Gulf. Western diplomats warned esterday that President Saddam would almost certainly resort to "the use of guile and delaying tactics" in an effort to extend the January 15 deadline he has been given by the United Nations Security Council to withdraw from Kuwait. Even before Tariq Aziz, the Iraqi foreign min-ister, sets off for Washington some time between December 10-17, the ruling Revolu-tionary Command Council made it clear in a statement on Saturday it intends to divert the meeting away from Kuwait by concentrating on the Palestinian question.

Yesterday, at least six Britons succeeded in leaving Iraq, where an estimated 700 Britons are still trapped, and eight wives of British hostages flew to the Gulf in an attempt to win freedom for their husbands. Their release had been promised by President Saddam to Tony Benn, the Labour MP, during Mr Benn's visit last month.

Meanwhile, the Iraqi authorities are not allowing supplies to reach Britain's besieged diplomats in Kuwait in spite of allowing the American embassy to receive fresh supplies, a Foreign Office

spokesman said yesterday.

Michael Weston, the British
ambassador, and Larry Banks. the consul, have been besieged at the British embassy compound, without food deliveries or fresh water since August 24.

Hostage wife's story, page 18

Protests in London

Freedom fighter: a Kuwaiti woman joining a march to Trafalgar Square yesterday in support of action to free Kuwait. There were several demonstrations, some in fa-your of a peaceful settlement, in the city. In one, about 20 peace protesters were arrested when they tried to block an entrance to the ministry of defence in Whitehall, Earlier several demonstrators tried to several demonstrators tried to vault over the barrier to reach the building's main entrance. In another protest a group of women opposed to war in the Gulf joined hands around the Cenotaph in Whitehall, chant-



Iraq puts | Toll rises to 75 in Dhaka rioting

activists continuing to defy a ban on political activities under President Ershad's state of emergency, the death toll in anti-government violence in Bangladesh yesterday rose to 75 (Ahmed Fazl writes). More than 3,000 people have been

A spokesman for the Awami League, the largest opposition group, said 5,000 people had been arrested since last Tuesday, when the government suspended fundamental rights and imposed press censorship in the face of a violent opposition campaign aimed at dislodging President Ershad

Five people were reported to have died when security forces fired on an unruly procession in the northern Dacca suburb of Mirpur. Eleven were killed by a petrol bomb in old Dacca.

Sheikh Hanina chief of the Awami League has called a week-long general strike to put pressure on the government to resign.

Volunteers call

Mogadishu - Somalia has called on ex-servicemen and other civilians to volunteer for the armed forces to preserve national unity. President Siad Barre announced sweeping amry leadership changes to tackle intensified clashes with the Somali National Movement in the north and the United Somali Congress in central Somalia. (Reuter)

Bullfighters shot

Murcia - Three apprentice builfighters were shot dead in southeast Spain after apparently breaking into a farm to hold a midnight bullfight, officials said. Police arrested the farm owner and two employees after the bodies of the young men were found near the farm. (Reuter)

Invalids killed

Guatemala City - Left-wing rebels ambushed an ambulance carrying people to a hospital in southern Guatemala, killing two people and injuring another, according to an army bulletin. Members of the Guatemalan National Revolutionary Unit used mortars and heavy gunfire in the attack. (Reuter)

Aids black-out

San Francisco - San Francisco marked the end of World Aids Day by dimming the floodlights on the Coit Tower on Telegraph Hill, the historic domed City Hall and many other buildings for 15 minutes. More than 5,000 San Franciscans have died of Aids, the highest per capita rate for any American city. (Reuter)

Actress dies

Los Angeles - Tamara De Treaux, the 2ft 7in actress who played the lovable atten in the Oscar-winning film E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial, has died aged 31. Ken Maley, a friend said. Miss De Treaux died in hospital of respiratory and heart problems, he said. (AP)

Shamir vows to quell Arab 'wave of terror'

From RICHARD OWEN IN JERUSALEM

AN ISRAELI bus passenger was stabbed to death in Tel Aviv yes-terday and one of the Arab attackers was shot dead by a policeman. Two other Arabs who stabbed passengers on the same bus were wounded and

A spokesman for Yitzhak Shamir. the prime minister, said the bus attack was part of a "wave of terrorism linked to the Gulf crisis". He said: "What happened is another result of the violent incitement among the Arabs to fundamentalism and extremism. This has been going on since the beginning of the crisis in the Gulf, with Israel facing wave upon wave of

terrorist attacks ? Israeli officials said knife attacks on Jews inside Israel and armed incursions by Palestinians on Israel's borders with Egypt, Jordan and

southern Lebanon were the product of "the Islamic fervour whipped up by Saddam Hussein". But Mr Shamir's spokesman said Israel had no doubt it could suppress the violence "as we have done so many times".

The Israeli cabinet yesterday dis-

cussed the stabbings and border infiltrations in the wake of the Gulf confrontation and the Temple Mount killings in early October. In this atmosphere Arab-Jewish

relations have deteriorated noticeably. Even Israelis who held relatively moderate views on the Palestinian question a year ago are beginning to believe the only solution is to annex the West Bank and expel its Palestinian population. Until recently such views were the preserve of the far right, but members of Israel's far-right parties are now ministers in the Shamir government. The Israeli left wing has espoused a policy of despair, based on the need to build a wall to

and right increasingly assume that co-existence is no longer possible.

About 140,000 Arabs live in east

Jerusalem, and thousands of Palestin-ians from the West Bank and Gaza still work in Israeli factories and shops. But it has become a common sight to see Arab workers being searched thoroughly for weapons at road blocks. Right-wing Israeli set-tlers on the West Bank have stepped

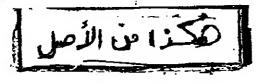
up their attacks on Arabs. In yesterday's incident in the orthodox Jewish district of Bnei Brak in Tel Aviv, three Palestinians from the West Bank village of Azzun began stabbing Jewish passengers on a bus that had stopped at traffic lights. Witnesses said the bus driver drew his pistol and fired into the air before opening the doors to allow terrified passengers to get off.

A policeman who happened to be following in a car boarded the bus

with an Uzi sub-machinegun and levelled it at the Arabs. But one of the Palestinians rushed at him and was shot dead. The other two were wounded and arrested. One of the Jewish passengers died of his wounds and several were badly injured.

In recent days Israeli radio news has become a litany of violent incidents. On Saturday, a hand grenade was thrown from a car into a crowd on Tel Aviv's main shopping street. It failed to explode. In east Jerusalem, a Palestinian woman suddenly stabbed

two border policemen, wounding them slightly, and was shot dead. Yesterday. MPs from both left and right called for the Israeli police chief to appear before them to outline urgent steps to deal with the wave of attacks. The cabinet discussed improved border security after a recent incident in which an Egyptian border policeman shot dead four Israelis near the Red Sea resort of Eilat.



The PAC Novecento with pen

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IF A BRITISH

THIRD-FORMER

WENT TO

GERMANY, HE'D

BE IN A

DIFFERENT CLASS.

International tests show that, in Mathematics, British teenagers lag behind German teenagers by the equivalent of two academic years.

Does that mean our children are inherently more stupid than those from the continent?

Of course not.

The more reasonable explanation is that there is something wrong with our education system.

A system that, instead of giving pre-school children a flying start, offers nursery education to less than half of 3-5 year olds. (Compare this with 95% in France and Belgium.)

A system which results in only one third of 16 year olds staying on in education. (It's two thirds among our major competitors.)

A system that, according to a survey in 1987, leaves 44% of the population unable to understand a basic fire safety notice.

If we cannot produce people capable of saving themselves in the event of a fire, how can we expect them to survive the heat of European competition?

So what is Britain doing to remedy the situation?

While other European countries invest in training programmes designed to take advantage of the opportunities in 1992, the British Government is cutting £350 million from the training budget.

Despite the fact that inflation is running at 10.5%, the Government plans to increase education budgets by only 3.2%.

And although conservative estimates of the repair bill for school buildings is £4 billion, the Conservatives plan to spend just £0.4 billion.

Poor levels of pay mean that teachers are leaving the profession faster than they can be recruited.

Children are learning that they must share books.

And a shortage of science equipment and computers is making it impossible for some schools to follow the National Curriculum.

So it would appear that our children are not the only ones getting their sums wrong.

And until there is a change of policy, we'!! continue to be outclassed in Europe.





EUROPEAN PARLIAMENTARY LABOUR PARTY

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For further information write to 2, Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1H 9AA.

Ronald Butt

ohn Major became prime minister first and foremost because the Conservative party came to the conclusion that Mrs Thatcher had to go and that if Mr Heseltine succeeded her, division within the party would continue. Mr Major is liked and trusted by Tory MPs, who feel they know him better than Mrs Thatcher was known in 1975. As it happens he also offers a much needed combination of Thatcherite economic management with more sensitive social concern. But, unlike her, he has not come in "ticket". We know that he wants a more open society. But we know

Many questions hang over him. Is he too politically canny? Is he too inclined to say what people seem to want to hear? Does he have strategic as well as tactical skills? Was it significant that immediately after becoming prime minister he first declared in the Commons, and in unexpectedly adamant tones, against a single European currency, then later the same evening delivered a sharply pro-Community speech? Can he really synthesise economic and social needs as Britain stands on the brink of a potentially dangerous recession? All that is certain is, to the extent that his mind appears to be a clean slate, there will be persistent attempts from competing interests to write doctrine on it and to create for him a new, powerful and election-

It is to his advantage that he does not appear to need doctrine to sustain his political life to the same extent that Mrs Thatcher did. Though in practice she often disregarded it, she tempera-mentally needed the boost of confidence provided by the constellation of sympathetic in-dividuals and political and eco-nomic groups (the Institute of Economic Affairs and the Centre for Policy Studies, for instance) that revolved around her and nourished the creed she lived by.

Mr Major will rightly listen to them too, but he will listen probably more to the advice of his civil servants and colleagues, who in turn will be listening more closely to their own officials' exposition of the art of the

As for his public personality, he had hardly entered 10 Downing Street before the image-makers were suggesting how he could be made more forthright and his articulation improved. No doubt he would benefit from speaking a little more slowly and with a more varied pace. But he should beware of the danger that, in politics as in life more generally, reality tends to imitate art. Politicians who are provided with a strongly culto fulfil it. Mrs Thatcher was an example. The tougher she was came to believe in and act up to

the image - until she became convinced that will-power made her invulnerable. The image itself ultimately created, in many ways unfairly, the caricature that helped to undermine her.

Mr Major must avoid this danger. Let him remain himself. Let him write his own speeches or as he would think them, avoiding the scripted jokes and devices that ring false. He should be careful lest the theme of "classlessness" becomes manipulated. As his cam-

paign gathered momentum, his so-called humble origins began to assume the appearance of his greatest asset, as though he had succeeded because of them rather than in spite of them. Conversely, Douglas Hurd was presented in the media as handicapped by being a "toff". By the end of the campaign it seemed that if Gladstone could re-present himself for office he would be rejected because he had been to Christ Church, and Churchill because he had been to Harrow - in spite of his mitigating failure to do well there. All this is publicists' hype. Mr Major is not the first to have risen to the top from ordinar beginnings: so did MacDonald, Wilson, Callaghan, Heath and Thatcher - and if it comes to that, Disraeli too; he also seemed an

British society is and always has been remarkably mobile, though it ought to become more so by the provision of greater opportunity through better education. But when a man or a woman rises high in education or attainment, he or she joins a different class, and we should be glad of it. When someone comes to prefer Jane Austen to a comic strip or Mozart to a banal pop group, they are in a higher class. When a man becomes prime minister, ditto.

unlikely leader in his day.

To be his own man Mr Major must think his own thoughts, take time for reflection and recreation which Mrs Thatcher persistently failed to do) and should even read parts of the media for himself. He should not see politics through a daily media digest such as that supplied to Mrs Thatcher by Bernard Ingham. Of course, part of the job of a prime minister's cretary is to be an inward bridge of public relations, alerting his boss to what is happening outside. But that is no substitute for the prime minister's direct interest in what is being said, as long as it does not rise to Harold Wilson's obsession with the daily headlines. If Mrs Thatcher had read more for herself she would have known much sooner that

things were going wrong.

To be his own man, Mr Major must first beware the unwitting traps set by would-be helpers and sympathisers, and must fashion tivated "image" often feel an urge his own image. Above all be should always be candid with the people, not least in explaining the limitations that reality imposes on

...and moreover

MATTHEW PARRIS

an I ask you one of those questions to which it is important to give the first answer that comes into your brain? Do not pause, reflect or rationalise. Ready? Here goes. What has happened to BSE?

Be honest and admit it. You don't know. You have even forgotten what BSE is. It's Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy, better known as mad cow disease. The nightmare epidemic, you may recall, was about to make a "species jump" from cows to humans, possibly via cats, and turn Britain into a maximum quarantine zone in an agricultural trade war.

Where did that story go? BSE was before Iraq, before the Conservative leadership crisis. Further reflection may bring to mind something about it recently, buried somewhere in the inside pages of a newspaper (you forget which), but one can't quite remember what it said.

Before Iraq, deceased moggies were being dismembered all over Britain by worried vets and pronounced victims of mad cat disease weren't they? No, I can't

remember either. I gave a friend a boiled egg the other morning. She eat it with gusto. Afterwards she said: Gosh, whatever happened to

mlmonella? "A year ago," she continued, wiping the last smear of slightly undercooked yolk from her plate with a little swab of toast, "the very thought of an egg made me feel sick. Is that all

I tried to remember. I think the last news I heard was that the bacteria was still around, but was now believed to have nothing to do with chickens after all, and came from restaurant kitchens ... but I'm not sure. I can't work up any interest in the subject. Saddam

Hussein intervened. He appears to have inter-rupted the Vietnamese boat people too. Forgive me if I have just dreamt this, but I seem to remember an almighty fuss in Britain about the forcible repatriation from the teeming refugee camps in Hong Kong of those Vietnamese "economic migrants" who refused to return voluntarily. As I recall, the

papers were full of such people being dragged from their beds; full of leading articles condemning our government for bringing disgrace upon our generation; and reports that Gerald Kaufman was discussing with the Philippine government the possibility of setting up transit camps there.

So what happened? One has a mental picture, almost, of watching the scene on a video recording - Hong Kong militia with batons poised refugees screaming, and urgent Mr Kaufman in mid-flight to Manila when someone presses the "pause" button. The screen freezes and we swivel round to another, on which warships are steaming into the Gulf.

Except that in Hong Kong the scene cannot have frozen. Unless the popular misconception of what Bishop Berkeley was trying to say is the truth after all, things do not cease to happen simply because we are not looking at them. They continue,

unobserved, unreported. Or do they? The life cycle of the BSE virus continues, certainly, but the "mad cow panic" ceases - because we have forgotten to panic.

The salmonella bacteria reproduce, seen or unseen, but the salmonella scare depends for its existence upon our remembering to be scared. Like J.M. Barrie's fairies, one of whom died every time a little boy or girl said "I don't believe in fairies", the horrors of the mind depend upon the focused attention of a million lively imagina-

tions, or they die. Not that salmonella, alongside a thousand other public dangers, does not continue to take its toll. Not that the Ministry of Agriculture has relinquished its efforts to control the spread of BSE. Not certainly not - that thousands in Hong Kong do not face the cruellest of choices, and HMG may have been unduly harsh. But the shock, the drama, the imminence of it all - these are mental constructs, dreams,

And, like the baseless fabric of this vision ... Yea, all which it inherits, shall dissolve . . . And leave not a rack behind.

Robin Oakley, political editor, pays a tribute to 'sources close to the prime minister'

Farewell Rasputin, you did us proud

rs Thatcher's destruction, says a book published today, was a consequence of her reliance on Bernard Ingham. Thinking of those sacked cabinet ministers who attributed their downfall at least in part to Mr Ingham's preparation of the media for their departure, Robert Harris declares: "It was the revenge of the

That thought will hurt the man once called Mrs Thatcher's rough-hewn Rasputin" than any accusations of Machiavellian double-dealing.

As Mr Harris's elegant portrait of the one-time Labour council candidate, *Guardian* journalist and press officer to Tony Benn reveals, he displayed in his 11 years at Downing Street the excessive zeal of the convert. He drank deeper than any at the fount of Thatcherism. In his eyes she was infallible. Like her, he is a workaholic, fiercely patriotic and tends to see things in black and white. For him, attack was the only possible form of defence.

Except for the occasional personal interview or chat with her aboard the RAF VC10 during foreign tours, journalists had to largely on those close to Mrs Thatcher to know what she was

thinking Bernard Ingham was so valuable to them because he instinctively mirrored her attitudes. What some were unsure of by the end was whether he discussed everything with her first or whether Mrs Thatcher, loyal in her turn, was sometimes forced to de-

fend a position or adopt a degree of ice he had defined for her. Not only the "exes" but serving ministers too became openly resentful of what they say was excessive power wielded in a democratic system by the unelected Mr Ingham and by Charles Powell, Mrs Thatcher's silkily efficient and ever-present private secretary for foreign affairs. Both arracted the resentful label of "the real deputy prime minister". What the conspiracy theorists missed was the palpable tension between

The controversy over Bernard Ingham's role has centred on unattributable comments from "government sources" on various ministers. Mr Harris takes us through it. Francis Pym, still in office, was compared to the wartime Itma radio character, Mona Lott. Norman St John-Stevas's sacking was followed by the suggestion that he had been indiscreet about government busi-

the two.

that the Tories should run a "balanced ticket" at the next election, was flicked aside as

Mr Ingham says now, a touch disingenuously, that he was ac-tually trying to brush off the questions about Pym and Biffen. To me, part of the trouble especially in view of Mrs Thatcher's poor performance at man management - was his determination to defend her at all times, at all costs.

But when, for example, he was accused of undermining the careers of the likes of Peter Rees and Patrick Jenkin he was more rinned against than sinning. Colleagues expected their downfall; what was he to do when persistently questioned by lobby journalists? He had his own credibility to protect. There were occasions when he

blundered, notably when strayed into the minefield of relations with Buckingham Palace and suggested that it would be unwise for the Queen to accept an invitation to the Soviet Union. It was also a mistake for the prime minister's personal spokesman to become, in addition, head of the government information service, however much be sharpened the ment and party sometimes be-came blurred.

But I must pay my personal tribute to his straightness in dayto-day dealing. If you confronted Bernard Ingham with 80 per cent of a story he would not attempt to fog you out of it but would concede the other 20 per cent. putting on it the best gloss he could. We had our clashes but he did not bear grudges.

Nor did he ever lose sight of journalists' deadline requirements, wever inconvenient the hour. He also cares deeply about media standards. His lectures on the subject covering such diseases as the Le Carré syndrome (the search for conspiracy rather than cock-up) and Columnar Pox (a social contagion affecting diarists and columnists involving a wilful refusal to check facts lest a paragraph be lost to truth) should be compulsory

reading for the trade.

Bernard Ingham has suffered from the herd instinct of some journalists. What went down as an Ingham assassination was often less premeditated murder than a weary half-assent to the 15th question enabling those present to write the story they came in that allowed him to become so controversial a public figure? To me it is a convenience, not a conspiracy. A daily get-together with a Number 10 spokesman is handy for both sides. As a political journalist I can give readers a better service by talking to a wide range of politicians with the freedom they feel in non-attributable conversation, then cross-checking with other contacts. There cannot be much conspiracy in meetings open to 150 journalists. Those who claim that these things are done better abroad - in America, say -

delude themselves. Those newspapers that primly throw up their hands in horror at Number 10's contacts with the dobby run columns riddled with quotes from unnamed sources elsewhere in politics. And "sources close to the Labour leadership" have never been slow to disparage unattributably the Meachers or Prescotts who may temporarily have fallen foul of the party's powers that be,

Politics is not a game for the faint-hearted. Bernard Ingham was never that. We shall miss him. Robert Harris's Good and Faithful Servant is published by Faber and Faber (£14.99).

My wild hyperbole card that was trumped by the bank

going to say today is that not even my most sympaa word of it. Moreover, I am caught in a cleft stick of incredu-lity: if I plead innocent to one half of the indictment, I shall be convicted on the other half, and vice versa, though I truly am not guilty on either.

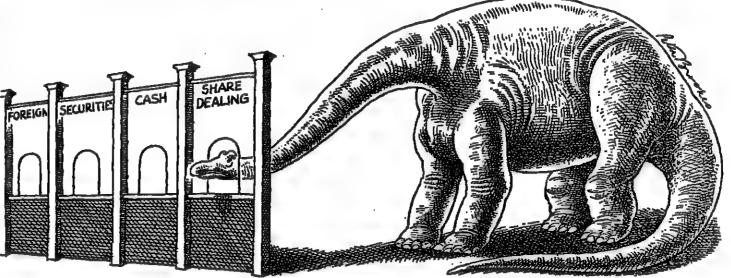
Only a week or two ago, I fired off some 1,300 deftly-chosen words about the inability of our clearing banks to multiply five by three and get the answer right more often than once in a dozen attempts. I added, for good messure, a comment to the effect that if they see a bole in the road they will not so much fail into it as jump, and left the subject temporarily after implying that - the phrase is Katharine Whitehorn's they do their calculations with a bent pin and an abacus. And then, unfortunately forgetting to make the sign against the Evil Eye, I wrote these fateful words:

... I have little doubt that ... the men who actually own, run and manage the banks are at this moment putting the final touches to a tastefully designed mailshot to all customers, suggesting they should buy a substantial slice of Polly Peck at most advantageous prices.

On my desk as I write there lies a document, sent to me by a reader; I must hurry to impart its contents to you, because I have been weeping tears of blood ever since I received it, and it will soon be indecipherable. It is a tastefully designed brochure (see above) suggesting (see above) that clients should buy a substantial slice of Polly Peck (see above) at most advantageous prices (see above).

The brochure is a monthly newsletter, of which this was the

July 1990 issue; it goes out as a mailshot (see above) to - well, I hesitate to say a list of people whom the sender has decided, on what evidence I cannot say, are soft in the head, but I do not hesitate very long. It is called Barciayshare Prospects, and proudly announces that it is "Published by Barclayshare Ltd, a wholly owned subsidiary of Barclays Bank pic". No recourse to selected quotations, however scrupulously chosen, would suf-



Bernard Levin finds investment analysis stranger than fiction in the advice to go a bundle on Polly Peck

fice to bring home to my readers the full glorious quality of the most confident predictions were couched, and I therefore propose, with a handsome bow more or less in the direction of the laws of copyright, to print it in full.

If there were to be one success story to emerge from the City over the past decade then surely it must be that of Polly Peck. The it must be that of Polly Peck. The credit for the group's rise from a loss making rag trader to its present international status rests with the shrewd business deals executed by the Chairman Asil Nadir. One of Polly Peck's latest ventures has led them to be the polly feeting the period of the polly feeting the period of the polly feeting the period of the period o only foreign company to acquire a controlling interest in a Japa-nese group. At first the 51% stake in Sansul, a loss making electronics group, was perceived as a mistake by the City, however on closer inspection analysts realised that Polly Peck would provide Sansui with ac-cess to world-wide marketing outlets and factories. Polly Peck dispelled fears further by injecting two of its established electronics companies into Sansui and upping its stake to 70% If in need of reassurance, sceptics need only look at the success of the Del Monte acquisition last year, for not only

les this attengthened the group's overseas business but placed it as one of the world's largest fruit producers. During the past few months analysis have tried to gauge the true value of Polly Peck's assets, their estimates ranging from over £6 to well over £60 exchanges them. £9 per share, which when taking even the most conservative figure leave the shares looking decidedly cheap. This asset/price differential has led to assump-tions that Polly Peck will float off the Del Monte business and the electronics interests to release some of that hidden value, as the worth of the three independent companies is likely to add up to more than the present group as a whole. Nadir has stated for some time that he feels the share price does not reflect the true value of the group, which gives some credence to the speculation that

details of the de-mergers will be announced in the Autumn, in conjunction with the group's interim results. Even if the mbundlings are not proposed this year, Polly Peck continues to look cheap and we have every confidence the group will continue to return an excellent Buy up to 485p

I put those last words in bold italics, because Barclays' astrologer did so, presumably to

emphasise his certainty that the advice he was giving was sound. you are convinced that I must have had a copy of the brochure before I wrote my jesting words, so that I was flogging a dead horse for the sake of a witticism, and the other half assuredly think, with even better reason, that I am jesting now, because no such brochure could ever have existed.

Tet neither charge is valid. I created the brochure joke from my deepest well of hyperbole, and couched it in those terms in order to highlight, in the most extravesant and obviously invented form. my conviction that the banks would be better run if the boards of directors were sacked en masse and replaced, in the case of each board, by an intelligent office-boy with a cat.

On the other hand, I am not now inventing the brochure, which really does exist, and was passed to me by a reader who had received it from his bank. (Surely some recipient should sue Barc-lays for libel, arguing that sending such material means that those who receive it must be such fools that they will follow the instructions, and are thus brought into hatred, ridicule and contempt.) If I were a malicious man, I

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per.

would go through the Barclays come-on, polishing every one of the magnificent pearls that it contains. I would start where it starts - "If there were to be one success story...over the past decade then surely it must be that of Polly Peck". I would continue with ...the shrewd business deals executed by the Chairman Asil Nadir". Then I would land on "At first the 51% stake...was perceived as a mistake ... however on closer inspection..." After that I would have some fun with "If in need of reassurance, sceptics need only look at the success of ... " I could not, of course, resist "... analysts have tried to gauge the true value of Polly Peck's assets ..." or "Nadir has stated for some time that he feels the share price does not reflect the true value of the group..." And I suppose I would finish with "... Polly Peck con-tinues to look cheap and we have every confidence...".

But as it is, I shall content myself with reflecting on the unhappy lot of the man who, when he is joking, takes care to contrive a joke so absurdly gross that nothing in nature could match it, only to find that it has not only been matched, but far surpassed.

Still in the driving seat

emard Ingham may have Been swept out of Downing Street to tend his garden in Purley, but until Thursday he will still nominally be boss of Gus O'Donnell, whom John Major is taking from the Treasury to be his chief press officer.

For until a successor is formally appointed, Ingham remains head of the government information service, to which he was appointed last year, "In that position I do outrank Gus," he says. For the next four days, Ingham will be in and out of Downing Street briefing his successor. A Downing Street spokeswoman said yesterday: "There are a number of technical details that the two men have to work out between them."

As Robin Oakley writes above, Ingham blundered by occupying the dual roles of personal spokesman for the prime minister and head of the ostensibly impartial Whitehall information service. The current issue of PR Week says he "has set a precedent by politicising the post, which wields huge influence throughout Whitehall." Ingham's unofficial biographer, Robert Harris, believes the two posts should never have been held by the same person. "It has been very damaging and I hope it is not repeated." Ingham, characteristically, part

on a bold front yesterday. "I expected criticism and am well used to it." he said. He conceded that he knew who would succeed him in his government information job but added, again characteristically:
"I'm not telling you." Familiar last words.

 Westminster wags have come up with a theory for the Tories' new lead in the opinion polls. Because John Major entered Parliament only in 1979 and has sat exclusively on the government benches, he does not have the experience to be entrusted with the important job of leader of Her Majesty's loyal Opposition.

A fair old clip

ohn Major's classlessness does not extend to his choice of barber. Although his greying mane has been likened to a skulkap, it is the work of Trumper's, hairdresser to royalty and the aristocracy for over a century. Trumper's basic short back and sides costs £11, but a spokesman says that Major, who started going there when he first became an MP,

Smartmove, John... the Rastafarian vote could clinch



usually asks for something more elaborate. "It's not our traditional cut. There is a bit of style about it. Mr Major takes a keen interest in his appearance." Although he does not lavish as

much attention on his hair as his predecessor, Major is obviously

happy with the results. He has agreed to be guest of bonour at the Mayfair shop later this month for the launch of a booklet entitled The Art of Shaving.

Rock of ages fter discovering a number of fossilised sea creatures A of fossilised sea creaming thought to be 380 million

years old, palaeontologists in Perth, Western Australia, have had to wait a further 20 years for the Natural History Museum in London to extract them from the four tons of rock in which they were embedded, examine and catalogue them. The find was unearthed by a

joint Anglo Australian expedition in the appropriately named Fossil Downs area. So time-consuming is the work that only 15 prepared specimens have been returned to Dr John Bannister, director of the Museum of Western Australia. One problem, says Dr Robin

Cocks, head of palaeontology at the Natural History Museum, is that they are so fragile they can be carried only by hand, by someone in whom total trust may be reposed. "We have extracted fossils that are so exquisitely preserved you can even move the jaw

Dr Bannister is due in London soon and will take three more specimens back with him. After so many aeons, the others can presumably wait a little longer.

More means less 32-year-old woman driver

with a maximum no-claims bonus last month asked Commercial Union for a quotation to cover herself and husband to drive a 1980 Austin Allegro. After being told £122, she decided that her husband was unlikely ever to drive the car and attached to her cheque a letter saying there would not after all be a second-named driver. Ah, said Commerical Union, that will increase the premium by £32. The woman then asked for her husband to be reinstated, and the premium went down again.

Can anyone explain the logic of this? The CU employee who handled the application could not. The only suggestion the Diary can offer is that Commercial Union has modelled itself on the bizarre ture of American air fares. Astute travellers wishing to fly from Los Angeles to Gallup, New Mexico, for example, have discovered that it is cheaper to buy a ticket to Lubbock, Texas, the plane's final destination, and quietly disappear at the Gallup stopover.

Meet and proper

ow that English and French construction work-ers have shaken hands in the Channel tunnel, plans are going ahead for a symbolic meeting at the midway point of politicians from the two countries. President Mitterrand will almost certainly be there. But who should represent Britain?

For an event of such international significance, it should be John Major. But it was Mrs Thatcher who pushed so hard for the tunnel and with whose name it will always be associated. The talk at Westminster, then, is that the new prime minister might take a back seat and ask her to be Britain's chief representative.

Transmanche Link is understood to be keen for Mrs Thatcher to attend because it believes that without her, the project would never have got under the ground. And for such an event, the French would be delighted to have her.

Supporting cast

rominent theatre people led by Sir Michael Hordern and Penelope Keith will meet in London today for an unusual ceremony; the official opening of a suite of offices. To raise badlyneeded money, the Actors Benevolent Fund has moved to Covent Garden after converting its Grade Il listed headquarters in Adam Street, which it will rent out for

£170,000 a year. With the recession, our case load of old and ill actors seems to have doubled," says Rosemary Stevens, secretary of the Fund.
"Anyone qualifies for help who has spoken words professionally on the stage in English."

Penelope Keith, who succeeded the late Lord Olivier as president of the Fund last year, says: "Sadly. actors are still often categorised as rogues and vagabonds. They are very proud people and rarely ask for anything. That is why the Fund is so important."



1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

KOHL VICTORIOUS

A grave responsibility now lies on Helmut Kohi, the German Chancellor, and the centreright coalition which last night celebrated its convincing victory across reunified Germany. The millions of easterners who turned out to vote for the Christian Democrats and Free Democrats were giving them a clear mandate to follow through October's half-completed merger. They were also expressing their gratitude for the end of 40 years of horror. Having been returned with one of the biggest majorities of any post-war German government. Chancellor Kohl and his allies will have no excuse if the miracle they have promised proves beyond reach.

11.5

Exuding optimism, Herr Kohl's speeches dwelt on the challenge of reunification and the response he expected from every German, west and east. His countrymen wanted to be told that they were equal to the titanic task, not that they would fail ignominiously, as the Social Democrats seemed to suggest

Not that the SPD was wholly mistaken. The financial cost of German unity is proving greater than expected, and the human cost mass unemployment - is a new experience for most Germans, as the rail strike in the east has proved. In the eastern provinces millions of phoney jobs created by the communist system have yet to disappear. Private investment from the west has been slower to materialise than many expected. Though standards of living in the east have risen since economic union, the yardstick by which they are judged is a western,

not a Comecon, one. Poverty suddenly hurts. Nor do the western provinces relish the reappearance of this unfamiliar poverty within their new borders. The hostility previously reserved for guestworkers is transferred to their new compatriots, and to resettlers from points further east. Economic aid for the east is predictably resented by some. From all this anxiety the SPD's Oskar Lafontaine sought to profit. He failed because the majority of east Germans saw that the Bonn government was not responsible for their misery. Herr Kohl could convincingly point the finger at Herr Honecker and his legacy for having "cheated" honest Germans of the fruits of their labour.

This will be the last election at which such

Can Labour win? That question, so often asked

when Labour is in opposition, arises with all its

old insistence following the drama of the past

branight. A weekend poll shows the party

vould have a much better chance led by John

lmith. In the Conservative party, such a poll

Labour's first response to Mr Major's

dection has been inept. The new prime ninister is no Margaret Thatcher Mark Two.

at the very least, Mr Major's advent marked a

sylistic U-turn. Mrs Thatcher's stridency,

noved. Mr Major makes a wholly improbable

inte figure, and has electoral potential. Labour

an no longer rely on the prime minister to lose

More than style has changed. Mr Major is

hisy shooting Labour's foxes. The poll tax no

linger has a defender in Downing Street.

'Good quality and well-managed public

ervices" figure with "an open society of

opportunity" in his vision of the future. In

furope, Britain will be "on the pitch and

playing hard". If a few continental shins get

ficked in the process, that will do the Tories no

As yet, there need be no cause for Labour

panic. The economy is still going Mr

Linnock's way. The recession will be deep and

ling. Mr Major's concern for public services

vill not add a penny to the tight cash limits

tiat the government has imposed on spending

it 1991-92. His enthusiasm for equal opportu-

rities will not make it easier for Norman

lamont his new chancellor, to cut taxes this

year. ERM, as the prime minister pointed out,

i a harsh discipline, especially on politicians

steking re-election. The predictable election

from is being left uncomfortably close to

Mr Kinnock's problem is the suspicion that

Isbour would do no better, and that it might

to some things much worse. With Mrs

Thatcher, Labour could hope to win on its

purely negative appeal. It now needs some-

tring positive, beyond the revival of its former

hig idea, socialism, a word the party hardly

There are three pillars on which Labour

cauld credibly construct a programme over the

next year. The first is its attitude to public

Peter Palumbo, chairman of the Arts Council,

wants to run a lottery. He thinks that the arts

could raise about £480 million a year, with the

same amount to be divided between sport and

the environment just imagine the effects of

such a windfall: the Royal Opera House

redeveloped; new ballet theatres built; the

fabric of Britzin's museums restored. But first

the law would have to be changed - and

Lotteries work so well they are almost

magical. Millions of people will put up a very

small sum in return for the timest chance of

winning a very large sum. Enough are prepared

to play this aimost painless game that lottery

operators can pay out millions of pounds in

prizes and still have plenty left over for profit

or charity. In Europe lotteries raised £11.6

billion last year. Every European country bar

Britain and Albaniz runs one. Why not here?

Government opposition to the idea has been

traced to the previous occupant of Number 10.

der Methodist upbringing may have incul-

polling day.

tares to uner these days.

changed it should be.

the election for the Tories.

vould already have the knives flashing.

accusations will carry weight, and almost certainly the last in which cuphoria over reunification will be a factor. Henceforth the fair wind of the past year, which has beloed Herr Kohl's formerly leaky coalition vessel into the safe harbour it reached last night, will cease to blow.

The new government should address itself promptly to the international obligations from which Germany's allies have in some measure excused it during the election campaign. After the Brandt mission to Iraq, which Herr Kohl found himself unable to discourage, a restatement of Germany's support for military action as a last resort would be helpful to America and Britain, the two most exposed western states.

In his European policy, Herr Kohl has sometimes been unwilling to concede the legitimacy of any British national interest, while stubbornly protecting his own. Not only German farmers, but also German trade unions and German industry have done well out of the resulting compromises, while German diplomats have guily excoriated British "isolationism":

On monetary union, the Kohl government will be determined to ensure that Germany's most prized symbol - the deutschemark - is not compromised. Herr Kohl is not sentimental about other national institutions. But the Bundestag is jealous of its traditions and prerogatives, perhaps even more so than the British parliament.

John Major must waste no time in cultivating this formidable Chancellor. He must try to influence German policy, and thus protect British interests, more than Mrs Thatcher with her ill-concealed distaste for Herr Kohl was able to do. She supposed that it was enough to win the respect of Germany's central banker, Karl Otto Pohl, a man whom the Chancellor could simply overrule on international issues. Helmut Kohl, like Germany, has been underestimated. He now bestrides the heart of Europe. With the Soviet Union in chaos and the United States experiencing yet more confusion over its world role, a united Germany under a strong

survey shows growing public support for the collective provision of education and health.

Labour is seen as the party that spends most;

but it has become identified with looking after

the providers rather than the consumers of

public services. It needs to shed this image. It

easily can. The recession will end: the economy

will grow again. The Conservatives' policy will

be to reduce public expenditure as a proportion

of national income, while increasing it

somewhat in real terms. Labour might get

than the Tories, but if it wants to carry

conviction with voters, it will need to

supplement promises of more money with new

commitments to efficiency, backed up by

distancing itself from the public sector unions.

as a party of local democracy. The principle of

subsidiarity - of devolving decisions to the

lowest practical level - should guide its

actions. There is nothing particularly socialist

about this, indeed it used to be Conservative

philosophy, but Mrs Thatcher so blatantly

abandoned it as to leave the field open to

Labour. In education, Labour could favour

local autonomy. Local authorities, in turn,

could hand over more control to schools and

parents - though the Tories are up to the mark

on this. Local government could be funded

Third, Labour could address itself to the new

liberalism, the agenda of democratic reform

which has sprung from the ashes of its Bennite

years: freedom of information legislation, a bill

of rights, liberalisation of drugs policy, radical

reform of the penal system and so on. Labour

could approach all these matters with a

which leaves the big question of the day:

whatever the policies, or the inadequacies, of

government, is Mr Kinnock a credible

alternative prime minister? Whatever the polls

say, his party will not waste time on this one.

Unlike the Tories, Labour is ever willing to

wound its leaders, but rarely strikes them dead.

Not since Lansbury has a party leader been

dismissed against his will. For good or ill, Mr

Kinnock has one more election to lose or win.

But he can no longer count on victory dropping

into his lap.

through a property tax and left alone.

Second, Labour should return to its origins

Chancellor is a hugely important player in world politics - once again. OVER TO KINNOCK service. The recent British Social Attitudes

L ZAMYATIN Embassy of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics,

Court costs From the Registrar of

Wandsworth County Court Sir, In her article of November 20 Frances Gibb says that reformers ation (mediation) to be but a drop in the ocean against savings in court time and legal costs — and, above all, in human anguish and distress. Reducing anguish and distress also saves the costs of medical treatment, time lost from work, dealing with disturbed

My own experience of child conciliation is that, if the immediate argument before the court is settled without dealing with the parents' future relationship as parents, they often return to court over further disputes. Thus the saving in legal and other costs is minimal and the distress con-TOURS.

Sentencing council From Mr Michael Ward

Sir, Home Office ministers are resisting the idea of a sentencing council to bring greater consis-tency and fairness into the decisions of our courts. In his winding-up speech at second read-ing of the criminal justice bill Mr John Patten, MP, questioned the relationship of such a body with parliament and the judges and whether it would be mandatory or

merely advisory.

Supporters of the case for a sentencing council will insist during the passage of the bill that their proposals are not only practical but would prevent political interference in the decisions of judges.

There is an alternative that ought to appeal to the govern-

From Mr C. A. V. Guy

some points of concern.

DOLLUWELS?

First, what will be the effects on

future borrowing or lending? Writ-

ing off these undoubtedly large

sums of money may be the only financial option for defaulters and

the lending institutions, but at

what price for other prospective

Secondly, are we, and I mean we, if we belong to the European

Community, happy to, in effect, sanction not losus but grants

which will never be returned? Is

this a new trend to finance

mismanagement on the part of

It would seem highly desirable

that future loans (grants?) be carefully controlled and mon-

itored, to prevent good money being thrown after bad and to

others at our own expense?

protect the interests of all.

Yours sincerely,

ADRIAN GUY,

Newbold College,

Brackwell, Berbsbire,

Binfield Hall,

November 21.

Cancelling debts From Mr Richard Waddington Sir, I note with great interest that the European Commission proposes to cancel debts owed by approximately 69 of the poorest nations. While agreeing that Europe should help others less actually spending the money. financially advantaged, there are

Our present local authorities embody the visionary but fallacious expectations of the 1960s as to the rewards of centralisation and the economies of scale. Their structures and resources were suited to grandinge public spending programmes. They are a poor fit to the more modest assignments of the 1990s, and their

was bound to come unstrick. The problem will remain, how-

reform?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From the Chairman of the British

Group, Inter-Parliamentary Union

Sir, With parliamentarians from

both east and west Europe at the current North Atlantic Assembly meeting in London, barely 12 months since the breaching of the Berlin wall, how propitious is the imaginative letter by Mr Hugh Hanning of the Fontoneli George

Hanning of the Fontmell Group on Disaster Relief (November 28)

proposing that Nato logistical expertise should be placed at the

disposal of the USSR in resolving

their internal supply problems.

What an appropriate conclusion

this would be to the historic events

which have dominated the Euro-

pean scene in the first year of the UN Decade for Natural Disaster

As Mr Hanning points out, the Jordanian authorities have been

able to benefit from Nato civil

emergency coordination proce-dures in relieving their refugee problems, the first time since its

nception that Nato has been able

to contribute "out of area" in this

way. In June we in the British group of the Inter-Parliamentary Union assisted in setting volun-teer aid to the Iranian earthquake,

and since the beginning of the year we have been helping the com-tries of central and eastern Europe

by holding seminars on the mach-

nery of parliamentary democracy.

there can be no real democracy as

long as food shortages threaten political stability and we see many

opportunities to assist countries in

as the USSR by bringing together

military resources in assisting with medical as well as food supplies,

with transportation and communications. This view was endorsed

by our contact this week with

Bulgaria and Romania.

If, at the end of this remarkable car, the Luftwaffe is able to exist

the USSR with an airlift of

essential supplies, and Soviet and other Warsaw Pact delegations can be seen at Nato facilities and

conferences, what finer expression of the spirit of last week's CSCE Charter than to broaden the assistance along these lines? Sure-

ly such actions provide us with an

opportunity to demonstrate an early and effective peace dividend.

MICHAEL MARSHALL

Chairman, British Group, Inter-Parliamentary Union,

Palace of Westminster, SW1.

diamentarians from Hungary,

ntral and eastern Europe as well

We recognise, however, that

Food relief for Soviet Union

Sir, One cannot help feeling overwhelmed by the display of sympathy and concern for the situation in the Soviet Union on behalf of the British public. Your letters column today is highly representative of the constant flow of offers of assistance that the USSR Embassy in London has been receiving these last days.

There are hardly any words that can reflect truly the depth of our appreciation and gratitude for this new show of human warmth between our two nations.

The reaction with food supplies to some major Soviet cities are well-documented, including your editorial comment (November 30). I would like to point out that this is a price the Soviet Union is paying for the difficult transition to a market-oriented economy. market-oriented economy.

The general disruption of the distribution system takes an especially beavy toll on the least protected elements of society — old and sick, young and dis-advantaged. These are the people the government is trying to help on a priority basis. In these efforts we are counting on the support of our friends in this country.

It is important to note that the interests of those in need in Moscow and Leningrad would be best served through financial aid. This is not a situation that requires sending food parcels, warm clothing, blankets, etc.

The necessary supplies of food-stuffs and medicines would be acquired in the world markets and delivered to those who need them most through a centralised system, being set up under the personal control of President Gorbachev.

The donations of your readers will be appreciated and go towards financing such purchases in Britain to be further sent to orphanages, pensioners' homes and hospitals in Moscow and

I would like to inform your readers that a special charity account has been opened by the USSR Embassy at Barclays Bank, Marble Arch, London W1. The number is 00107301, and any help would be much appe

13 Kensington Palace Gardens, W8. November 30.

I believe that the aim of child conciliation should be twofold: (a) to settle the immediate dispute before the court, and equally (b) to

November 29.

help the parties come to a long-term working relationship as parthe inevitable variations needed in arrangements for the children without further recourse to the To achieve this twin goal takes

considerable time and expertise: it cannot be effected in a short appointment of, say, 20 minutes at court. I would suggest that all child conciliation should take place away from court, allowing sufficient time for the work - it would be money well spent, Yours mithfully, DAVID C. E. PRICE, Registrar,

Wandsworth County Court, 76-78 Upper Richmond Road, November 21.

ment. The chair of the Criminal

Bur Association, Mr Nicholas Purnell, QC, has suggested a standing forum on sentencing to which all the criminal justice agencies would come by right and on equal terms to exchange their experience, information and re-

There is evidence that judges are coming round to Mr Purnell's view that it is time they and their colleagues "rubbed shoulders more with the other players in

COURT. Yours sincerely MICHAEL WARD (Assistant General Secretary), Association of Chief Officers of

Probation. 87a Whitechapel High Street, E1.

Local consensus

Sir, Susan Watson (November 27) calls for a review, not just of the poll tax but of the role and financing of local government. Why stop there? We should also review the organisations which are

inherent propensity to overspend is the real reason why the poll tax

ever the money is found, until the authorities themselves are reformed into bodies better suited to providing truly local government in today's conditions. The chief executive of Three Rivers District Council (November 28) says that the communities which inspire local loyalty in this area are at parish level". Would it be unthinkable to take this proposition as the starting point for

RICHARD WADDINGTON. 8 Brookfield, No.

Tests on equal pension rights

From Mr David Lindsay Sir, Your timely, and generally thoughtful, leader, "Equal retirement" (November 20), seemed to imply that the issues of equal treatment in retirement and pension ages date only from the Marshall decision in 1986, Not so. EC directives calling for equal treatment laws on occupational pensions and retirement ages were promulgated in 1975 and 1976, respectively. Successive governments' excuses for not legislating - the impediment of state pension age inequality - have, of course,

been utterly lame.

Nor is the state pension issue simply one of discrimination.

Throughout the 1980s it had become clear that a state pension starting at age 65 came far too late for millions who had toiled and contributed for upwards of 40 years, a situation unlikely to change for many more for the foreseeable future.

Yet, basic state pension availability from 60 (with Serps "pivoting" on 65) could be achieved with an increase in national insurance contributions of no more than 1 per cent of pay - for both employer and employee. Surely this is an acceptable price to remedy an injustice so great in both human and social terms? Nor need this take time. If initial cash-flow predictability is a

problem, part of the pension might be "clawed back", e.g., through the tax system, for up to five years, from wealthier 60 to 65year-olds, thus replacing an unfair nder test with a fair wealth test for the transition,

No more cases, please. It is now up to government to grasp this nettle - every part of it at once. Yours faithfully, DAVID LINDSAY (Chairman, Campaign for Equal Retirement

36 Orchard Coombe, Whitchurch Hill, Reading, Berkshire November 20. From Mr H. H. Scurfield and Mr A. Neill

Sir, The actuarial profession has for a long time supported the principle of equal state pension ages and recent cases have under-lined the necessity for the govern-ment to address the issue with more urgency.

It seems to us to be increasingly inequitable, as well as complex, for private occupational pension schemes to have to adapt to equality between men and women whilst the state ages remain un-

It is, however, incorrect to indicate that such a change need be costly. It would be possible to fix a common age (63 is often

quoted) which would be revenue November 20. From Mr M. A. Taggart

Standardising buses From Mr Colin Dauris

Sir, Your report (November 26) about the possible benning of double-decker buses highlights the Eurocrats' idea of political economy, which seems to hold that competition can only exist where there is standardisation.

This may suit the interests of large international companies but it can raise insuperable obstacles for smaller businesses which thrive on supplying small or new sections of the market. Innova-tion, of the legal sort at least, becomes stifled and so in the long run the whole economy declines.

We shall read the headlins "UK. isolated yet again" unless at least some of our fellow members in the EC see along which road the Eurocracy is taking us, with pylous, letter boxes and policemen's hats all made to standard designs in the name of competition. The logical extension is for us to have to wear a Euro-version of the Mao suit - presumably Delors denims with Jacques boots.

Yours faithfully COLIN DAURIS, Goodalls, Middle Street, Nazeine Essex.

From Mr C. P. F. Baillie Sir, The caption to one of your photographs (November 26) describes "buses in a London jam". Surely this is an open invitation to Brussels to rule that a bus is a

Yours faithfully,

C. P. F. BAILLIE, 3 West End Farm, Locking,

Weston-super-Mare, Somerset.

Female of the species From Mrs Jean Denton

Sir, Your leader (November 30) identifies the need for changes to encourage women to become MPs

and consequently improve the opportunities for office. Fortunately some women are pioneering already. In the past 11

years we have seen more women ministers of state, more women doctors, lawyers, company secretaries and business owners, all of whom got on and did it for themselves. They have a sense of achievement which could never come from a reserved seat. What is underestimated is the power we now have as customers,

employees and voters. Mary Robinson, as Ireland's newly-elected president (report, November 10), didn't underestimate this. We will be stronger when we use it here. Meanwhile, when the current controversy dies down, may I suggest a front-page examination of the lack of women on newspaper and television boards. There's no shortage in the ranks there. Yours sincerely. JEAN DENTON,

83 St George's Road, SE1.

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neutral as far as cost to the government goes; indeed a higher age, for which there is an increasing demographic case, would reduce cost.

We appreciate that this will defer the age at which women can claim full state pension but this can be ameliorated progressively by transitional arrangements initially allowing women who are nearing retirement still to receive full pension at 60. However, we believe once the government accept the principle, transitional arrangements can be worked out as a matter of detail. The important issue is that the nettle of principle should be grasped sooner

rather than later. Ideally there should be flexible retirement provisions in the state scheme with lower state pensions available below the new common age from age 60 onwards (for both. men and women) and higher pensions at older ages, although we appreciate this raises wider

Yours faithfully, HUGH SCURFIELD (President). Institute of Actuaries, A. NEILL (President, Faculty of Actuaries), Staple Inn Hall. High Holborn, WC1. November 21.

From Dr Trevor Griffiths Sir. To generalise that "people" want to work until age 70 is, of course, nonsensical, "People" need choice, and in general practice I meet those exhausted by work who need a break.

I offer a proposal to broaden the debate so as to make ours a more humane society. I see good health sense in the Judaeo-Christian idea of sabbaticals. Work for six years and have one for freedom of choice. If "people" were not so crushed by the demands of employers during most of their lives, they might well have the desire, energy and health to contime working into their seventies, which would solve both the manpower problem and the financial problem of burgeoning health and pension costs.

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The cost of sabbaticals to employers could be met out of pension funds. During employees' breaks the unemployed could be given temporary work. During an employee's year off with guaranteed return to work they might achieve their heart's desire; otherwise the disappointment could sicken their soul. Or they would have the choice to continue at work if that quickened their soul.

Yours faithfully, TREVOR ORIFFITHS. Highlands Health Centre, Fore Street, Ivybridge, Devon.

Charity at Christmas

Sir. Boardrooms all over the country will soon be contemplating to whom to send their Christmas cards and gifts. Why send them at all? Over the past few years my

company has adopted a policy of giving to a charity the moneys we would have spent in this way, and this corporate donation is enhanced by personal contributions from staff. It is warmly accepted by our clients.

Perhaps other companies would consider this option. Yours faithfully, M. A. TAGGART (Managing Director), Main Craig Group, 3 Avenue Road, Grantham, Lincolnshire.

Subtitled news

November 26.

From Mrs Susan Hopton Sir, All deaf people who use a teletext TV must be grateful to the BBC for the new captions on the news programmes. One has to read quickly and the

trick is to get the last line first. With practice one will improve the ability to grasp it all and it will be well worth the effort as much more information is now given. It is nice having the new and old styles mixed together. ITV have been magnificent in

captioning all their news for years. Yours sincerely SUSAN HOPTON,

Chesham House, 30-31 Chesham Place, SW1, November 28. From Mr Stephen Schick

Sir, Mrs Teresa Gorman, MP, protests that there are no women the new cabinet (report, November 29). Has it occurred to her that her own petulant and selfimportant behaviour, first in threatening to resign the Conservative Whip if Michael Heseltine became prime minister, and now in threatening to "squat" on the government front benches is hardly a good advertisement for female politicians? Yours faithfully, STEPHEN SCHICK.

Garden Flat, 34 Tite Street, SW3. November 29. From Mrs A. F. Eggleston

Sir, Mr Major has no women in his cabinet. Is he a man of the people, or a man of half the Yours faithfully

JANE EGGLESTON,

Norwich, Norfolk

November 29. Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number

(071) 782 5046.

Garden House, Chester Place.

tated in her a distaste for gambling. Yet Euvernment satisfies the British passion for a Pant through Premium Bonds; and is happy to take in nearly !! billion a year in betting tax. The moral argument, shared by few these days, The demand for a lottery clearly exists. So simply will not wash-

The self-tendent black Ty and

Britons from taking a gamble abroad. Why be used for good works here?

Mr Major need not worry about private operators making profit from lotteries; the pools companies and bookmakers do so already. They will be the main losers when charitable lotteries are permitted. The market will ensure that money goes to the right place. It is less galling to lose a pound in a good cause than in the cause of Littlewood's or Ladbroke's

WANT A BET? promising a market is Britain that other countries are already trying to tap it. Customs and Excise try to intercept such mailshots and warn that it would be illegal to import winnings from foreign lotteries, with futile results. After 1992, there will be nothing to stop allow the money to be exported when it could

Mr Major should swiftly bring in a law allowing anybody to operate a lottery provided its finances are open to scrutiny. He should resist the temptation to take over the running of the lottery himself. Lottery funds should not simply replace public money; they should top it up. Keeping them separate from government is one way to avoid the Treasury clawing back into its own coffers the money that is raised. Better still is to encourage project-related lotteries. The Sydney Opera House was built

private profit.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE December 1: The Queen arrived at Heworth Railway Station, Gateshead this morning and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Leutengur for Type and Lord-Lieutenant for Tyne and Wear (Sir Ralph Carr-Ellison). Wear (Sir Raiph Carr-Einson).
Her Majesty visited Gateshead Civic Centre and was
received by the Mayor of Gateshead (Councillor Mrs. A.P.H.
Wallace) and the Minister for
Roads and Traffic (Mr. Chris-

topher Chope, MP).

Subsequently, having been received by the Lord Mayor of received by the Lord Mayor of Newcastle upon Tyne (Coun-cillor C. Stephenson), The Queen opened Blaydon Bridge and the Newcastle Western Bypass and unveiled a memorative plaque.

Her Majesty later honoured Dr R. Vaughan (Chairman and Chief Executive, Swan Hunter Shipbuilders Limited) with her

Today's royal

engagements The Queen will attend a reception given by the Imperial Society of Knights Bachelor at St James's Palace at 6.30.
The Prince of Wales. Patron of the Cancer Relief Macmillan Fund's 80th anniversary campaign, will attend a dinner at the Mansion House at 7.30. The Princess of Wales will attend the launch of "Positively Women" at 5 Sebastian Street at 10.30 to mark World Aids Day; and will open the Orangeric Italiana 1990 exhibition of Italian art and antiques at the Accademia Italiana, 24 Rutland Gate, at 11.45.

Prince Edward will attend a reception given by the London Ballet Circle at the Martini Terrace, New Zealand House, at 6.30 to mark the 80th birthday of Dame Alicia Markova.
The Duke of Gloucester, as
Grand Prior of the Order of St John, will open first aid posts at Tottenham football ground at 10,30 and Arsenal at noon; and will visit the headquarters at

Edwina Mountbatten House, York Street, W1, at 2.45. Birthdays today

The Marquess of Ailsa, 65; Mr Walter Anderson, trades unionist, 80; Mr Trevor Bailey, cricketer, 67; Mr Ralph Bennett, former chairman, London

Newcastle Civic Centre and afterwards at Swan Hunter, Wallsend, named and launched Royal Research Ship JAMES CLARK ROSS for the Natural Environment Research Council (Professor J. Knill, Charman) and attended a reception in the Wallsend Auditorium.

The Lady Elton, Sir Kenneth

KENSINGTON PALACE December 2: The Duchess of Gioncester was present this evening at a gala performance at Sadler's Wells Theatre, London, EC1, in aid of the Dance feachers' Benevolent Fund and in celebration of the 80th Birthday of Dame Alicia Markova. Mrs. Michael Wigley was in

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Samuel Crompton. inventor of the spinning mule, Firwood, Lancashire, 1753; Sir Firwood, Lancashire, 1753; Sir Rowland Hill, originator of the penny post, Kidderminster, 1795; Robert Stephen Hawker, poet, Stoke Damerel, Devon, 1803; Frederick Leighton, Baron Leighton, president of the Royal Academy 1878-96, Scarborough, 1830; Joseph Conrad, possilier, Berotichev, Putting povelist, Berdichev, Russia. 1857.

DEATHS: Francis Xavier, missionary, Shang-ch'ua, China, 1552; Robert Montgomery, poet, Brighton, 1855.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr D.A.B. Dick Mr D.A.R. Dick and Miss J. McKenzle-Smith Both families are delighted to announce the engagement of Douglas, only son of Andrew and Anne Dick, Hillpark, Kincaple, St Andrews, to Jane, only daughter of Kenneth McKenzie-Smith and the late Dorothy McKenzie-Smith, Lindores Abbey. Newburgh, Lindores Abbey, Newburgh, Fife, on Saturday November 24,

Mr R.J.E. Evans and Miss C.J. Webb between Robert, son of Colonel and Mrs J.B. Evans, of lekford, Buckinghamahire, and Jane, daughter of the late Mr Terence Webb and of Mrs Caroline Webb, of Oakham, Rutland,

My J.D.N. Horner and Miss E.A.R. Grant The engagement is announced between Jeremy, younger son of Mr and Mrs D.C. Homer, of Aldwick, West Sussex, and Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Grant, of Abinadon.

Oxfordshire. Mr J. March and Miss J.C. Woodford
The engagement is announced
between John, eldest son of Mr
and Mts N.F. March, of Hemel
Hempstead, and Julia Catherine, third daughter of Captain B.V. Woodford, CBE, FIEE, RN, and Mrs Woodford of Bath.

Mr S.R. Moore and Miss H.J.W. Sanders The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs J.R. Moore, of Portsmouth, Hampshire, and Henrietta, daughter of Captain J.T. Sandof Gosport, Hampshire.

Marriages

Lord Gerald Fitzalan Howard

and Miss E. Roberts
The marriage took place on
Saturday at St Mary's, Selby,
North Yorkshire, of Lord Gerald Fitzalan Howard, younger son of the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk, to Miss Emma Roberts, youngest daughter of the late Dr Desmond Roberts and of Mrs Roberts, of Langport, Somerset. The Bishop of Leeds officiated, assisted by the Right Rev Gordon Wheeler, Father Thomas Maudsley and Father Michael Mahady.

The bride, who was given in

marriage by Mr Richard Bayliss, brother-in-law, was attended by Lord Maltravers, Wilfred Frost, Miles de Roeper, Benjamin Eaton. Mariella Ryecart and Candida Balfour. The Earl of Arundel and Surrey was best

A reception was held at Carlton Towers, Goole, Humberside, and the honeymoon will be spent in Barbados. Lord Patrick Conyugham and Miss C.M.T.G. Black

and Miss C.M.T.G. Black
The marriage took place on Saturday at St Andrew's Episcopal Church. St Andrews, of Lord Patrick Conyngham, youngest son of Marquess Conyngham, of Myrle Hill House, Ramsey, Isle of Man, and of Eileen Countess of Mount Charles, of Galtrim House, Dunsany, Co Meath, to Miss Charlotte Black, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald Black, of Edenwood, Curar. Black, of Edenwood, Cupar, Fife. The Right Rev Lawrence

Luscombe officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Oriel Carew, Violet Guinness. John Walter Kerr. Fynn Vergos and Lady Henn-etta Conyngham. The Earl of Mount Charles was best man. A reception was held at the than Tuesday, January 15, Tick-home of the bride and the cts will be posted on Tuesday, honeymoon will be spent

Scott, Mr. Charles Anson and Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stew-art-Wilson were in attendance.

Transport Executive, 67; Professor Ian Butterworth, principal, Queen Mary and Westfield Coll-ege, 60; Mr Charles Craig, tenor, 70; Mr Mike Gibson, rugby player, 48; M Jean-Luc Godard. player, 46; M Jean-Luc Godard, film director, 60; Sir William Harpham, diplomat, 84; Mr Maxwell Hutchinson, president, RIBA, 42; Professor G.S. Kirk, former professor of Greek. 69 Mr Franz Klammer, skier, 37 Miss Tanya Moiseiwitsch, theatrical designer, 76: the Rev Professor C.F.D. Moule, !neologian, 82; Mr Paul Nicholas singer and actor, 45: Mr Victor Pasmore, CH, artist, 82: Mr Mel Smith, actor and comedian, 38 Mr Andy Williams, singer, 60: Mrs K.M.I. Wilson, former chairman, Equal Opportunities Commission for Northern Ire

Dr D.J.Parry and Miss R.F. Harton The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Parry, of Aintree, Liverpool, and Ruth, daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick Hutton, of Langore, Launceston. Comwall. The marriage will take place in St Lucia, in February, 1991.

Mr D.L. Robinson and Miss C.A.F. Beadle The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mr and Mrs R.G. Robinson, of Buxted, East Sussex, and Christine, only daughter of Mr and Mrs L.D.R. Beadle, of Camberley, Surrey.

Mr R.J.O. Taylor and Miss C.E. Day The engagement is announced between Rupert, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Taylor, of Plumpton. Lewes, and Charlone, elder daughter of Commander and Mrs. The Commander

Mrs Keith Day, of St Cross, Winchester. Mr N.A. Trend and Miss S.J. Butler
The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr Andrew Trend, of Lyndhurst,

and Mrs Jean French, of Chichester, and Sophie Jane, elder daughter of Sir Rooin and Lady Butler, of Herne Hill,

Mr B.S. Woodstru and Miss M.A.A. Campbell Dr and Mrs Kennedy Campbell of Barnton, Edinburgh. announce the engagement of their daughter Marie Ann to only son of Mr and Mrs. Woudstra, of Sydney, Australia.

Mr G.W.C. Herbert

and Miss A.L.E. Mansel Lewis A service of blessing was held on Saturday at St Mary's, Kidwelly, Dyfed, after the marriage of Mr Guy Herbert, elder son of Mir H.R. Herbert, of Alderbury, Salisbury, Wiltshire, and of Mrs. J.E. Horton, of Whiteparish, near Salisbury, to Miss Annabel Mansel Lewis, younger daughter of Mr David and Lady Mary Mansel Lewis, of Llanelli Dyled. The Rev G.T. Davies

Captain R.M. Farndale, R.A., and Miss C.W.B. Coutts The marriage took place on Saturday at the Garrison Church, Münster, Germany, of Captain Richard Farndale, RA, son of General Sir Marun and Lady Farndale, of Sussex, to Miss Charlotte Courts, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Gordon Couns, of Edinburgh. The Rev David Poulter officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Dr Shona Gilleghan and Miss Frances Bernard. A guard of honour was found by officers of the 2nd Field Regi-ment and Captain Richard Nugee, RHA, was best man.

Dame Eva Turner,

DBE A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Dame Eva Turner, DBE, will be held in Westminster Abbey, at 3pm on Tuesday, February 5, 1991 Applications for tickets are to be made in writing to: The Assistant Receiver General (Protocol), Room 5. The Chapter Office, 20 Dean's Yard, Westminster Abbey, London, SW IP 3PA, enclosing a sun:ped addressed envelope, by not later than Tuesday, January 15, Tick-January 29. All are welcome to

OBITUARIES

TERTIUS MYBURGH

Albert Terrius Myburgh, former editor of the Sunday Times, Johannesburg. died in Johannesburg yesterday, aged 55. He was born in the Eastern Cape, South Africa, on December 26, 1934.

TERTIUS Myburgh was the most influential South African journalist of his generation; not only as the successful editor of his country's largest newspaper, but as a builder of bridges in a deeply divided society. He, more than any other editor or political commentator, coaxed and cajoled white opinion to the point where it began to abandon its fears and its prejudices and accept the challenge of change.

His platform was the Johannesburg Sunday Times, a unique and often bizarre blend of tabloid journalism and serious political analysis, which he termed "quali-pop". It was a mixture which secured a readership of four million - and the serious attention of local politicians, international statesmen and some of the best political analysts from South Africa and abroad, all of whom jostled

for space in the paper's opinion pages. By turning those pages into a public forum in which men and women of widely divergent views first debated the ideas for the new South Africa, he helped to create a climate in which it could come about. This role was one for which, by temperament, personality and history, he was well qualified. An Afrikaner, deeply proud of roots reaching back 300 years into South Africa's history, he performed a rare feat, he rose quickly through the ranks of the English language press to

become at 35, the youngest editor in South Africa. At a time when the political and cultural gulf between English and Afrikaans speaking South Africans was as wide as the divisions between black and white, he contrived to be as at home in the utterly English atmosphere of Johannesburg's Rand

Club, as in the Dutch Reformed Church - of which he was an elder. As a result, he was not immune from criticism from both sides for appearing to ride two horses. The success of his newspaper, when its sister, the Rand Daily Mail, was in commercial difficulties that led to its closure, made many English-speaking liberals wonder "which side" Myburgh was on. On the other hand, many Afrikaners were sceptical of one of their own who appeared to have sold out to the liberal English press.

Myburgh's problem with both groups was that he was equally at ease discussing the future of South Africa with fellow countrymen of all colours and persuasions, and no less at ease guiding foreign diplomats, politicians and journalists through the complexities of his country's politics. He defied categorisation. Armed with an unquenchable optimism and an unflagging faith in the ultimate good sense of South Africa's people, he never fell prey to the pessimism which clouded the judgment of other political commentators. He steadfastly refused to damn people rather than

Myburgh was not content simply to proclaim his views from his editor's chair. Fluent, witty, an engaging

personality with an original mind, he ecame a sought-after speaker and debater. As the longest serving member of the South African Conference of Editors, he succeeded in restraining the worst instincts of a government bent on censorship. Throughout the state of emergency, with its inefficient rather than draconian attempts at control, rather than resign to defeat, be argued and battled, restraining the worst excesses to keep the flame of press freedom alive - in a continent where, as he remarked to foreign visitors, it survived almost alone in

South Africa. As a leading member of the United States-South African Leader Exchange Programme, he used the organisation to promote not only better understanding between South Africa and the United States, but between South Africans of all races, creating in the early 1970s the first forum at which black leaders and Afrikaner Nationalists could speak freely to each other.

His effervescent spirit, unforced charm and wide range of interests -he was an ardent, if not always successful, trout fisherman and dedicated climber - won the affection of a circle of friends which crossed every social and ethnic barrier.

The son of a veterinarian, Myburgh was educated at Dale College in the Eastern Cape and at the University of Cape Town. He served his journalistic apprenticeship on The Friend in Bloemfontein, before coming to London where he worked on the Farmer's Weekly (and earned extra money as an enthusiastic jazz pianist)

before joining the South African Argus Newspapers' London bureau. Returning to South Africa as political correspondent of the Johannesburg Star, he won international acclaim for his eye-witness coverage in The New York Times and Time magazine of the murder in parliament of the South African prime minister

and architect of apartheid Dr H. F. Verwoerd. A Nieman Fellowship took him to Harvard university from where he returned to become assistant editor of the Natal Daily News, before his appointment as editor of the Pretoria News, a small English language paper in the capital of Afrikanerdom, which he soon built up into one of the most respected and authoritative voices in South Africa.

But it was his appointment in 1975 as editor of the Sunday Times which brought him to national prominence and gave him the platform which he used to influence opinion and events. His nomination by President F. W. de Klerk in September this year as ambassador-designate to Washington, an appointment which was greeted with acclaim by all sectors of South African opinion, was a vindication of his belief in the new South Africa

which he had helped to create. Within three days of his nomination, he learned that he had been struck down by cancer, whose swift and savage progress he bore with the courage and good humour that had characterised his life.

Myburgh is survived by his wife. Helming, a son, Phillip, and two daughters, Danielle and Jacqueline.

VIJAYA LAKSHMI PANDIT

Mrs Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, politician, diplomat and sister of Jawaharlal Nehru, died on Saturday in Bombay, aged 90. She was born on August 18,

MRS Pandit was the first Asian woman to represent ber country as an ambassador. She filled many diplomatic and political posts with great distinction.

The daughter of Pandit

Motilal Nehru, she was born at Allahabad in the then United Provinces. While her brother, Jawaharlal, went to Harrow and then to Cambridge, his young sister -Swarup, as she was then called - was educated in the seclusion of their father's luxurious home, Anand Bhawan (the House of Joy) at Allahabad, and later for a short period at school in Switzerland, In 1921, Swarup married Ranjit Sitaram Pandit, a Sanskrit popularity in that country. scholar and historian. The day fixed for the ceremony, May 10, caused considerable anxiety to the British authorities; daughters were born. Ranjit Pandit died in 1944.

Appointments in

Royal Navy

VICE ADMIRAL: Sir Michael Liveray

To be Chief of Navai Personnel.

Sevind Sa Lord and Admiral President Posa Navai College Greenwick

30 April 1990.

CAPTAIN: R C Stans - NATO

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NOD Bedn 1412 90

COMMANDER R D Beas - MOD

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ADVERAL: Sir Brian Brown

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COMMIANDER: J F Game - 18.2.91: N H Kert - 18.2.91.

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GPOUP CAPTAIN, W J PIKE - TO TPM RAF HOSPILU AKTORT & OC P W HILLON - TO NOT STANDON M D Piedoer - TO RAF Stanbury as Sin Car B S Metris - To RAF Wilhering & Sin Cit

as 5th Cdr
WING COMMANDER C R MornanTO HO PASSEUNI, M J CARONT - TH
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Translations
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Church news

Church of Scotland

Royal Air Force

the Forces

total of thirty-six months. She gained her first experience of local government as a member of the Allahabad municipal board, of whose education committee she was chairman. On the establishment of provincial autonomy in 1937, Mrs Pandit became the first Indian woman to attain ministerial office, holding the portfolios of local government and health in the Congress government of the United Provinces. In 1939, when all Congress provincial governments resigned in protest at india's involvement in the European war against Germany and Italy, Mrs Pandit again became active in the struggle against the British and, in 1944, visited the United States to put the Congress case before the American people. Her charm and wit established a firm

In 1946, when elections were again permitted in India, she once more assumed responsibility for local governoutbreak of the Indian Mu- Provinces government. In the tiny, and a rising was feared. same year, she headed the Mrs Pandit's brother was Indian delegation to the gen-threatened with prosecution, eral assembly of the United out the marriage, in spite of its Nations in New York; she very happy one and three in Paris in 1948. When India gained independence from Britain in 1947, her brother, Mrs Pandit was involved, the new prime minister, chose with her tather and brother, in her as the first Indian ambasthe struggle for India's free- sador to Moscow. There, her

France shows it to have been

organised on an industrial

scale, producing up to nine

tonnes of flour a day. The

existence of such a mass-production facility calls into

question the widely-accepted

view that because slave labour

was cheap and plentiful, the

Roman empire never devel-

oped efficient sources of

The mill, at Barbegal near

Arles, probably dates to the

fourth century AD, according

to Professor Trevor Hodge of

Carleton university, Ottawa.

"It is a well-preserved exam-

ple of something that, accord-

ing to the textbooks, never

existed at all - an ancient

Roman power-driven, mass-

production, assembly-line fac-

tory." he says in Scientific American. Barbegal was a large rectan-

gular construction some 42 by

20 metres (137 by 65ft) built

power.

Kent

foundation for her future



non-violence were unsuccessful and he refused even to grant her an audience. In 1949 she was transferred to Washher already influential pos- tion, however, fell to the late ition with the American Dag Hammarskjold of Swepeople and their leaders. Dur- den. Nevertheless, in the ing the very difficult period of following autumn she was the Korean war, Mrs Pandit chosen to be president of the inauspicious beginning, was a discharged the same function expressed India's fears and eighth United Nations assemconcern with considerable bly, the first woman to fill that

effect. In 1951 Mrs Pandit returned to India and was elected to the Lok Sabha (House of the People) in the dom and was imprisoned hopes of influencing Stalin in general election; in the next sador to Eire. An exacting three times by the British for a the direction of Gandhian year she led India's first chief, she encouraged her ju-

Water-mill reveals Roman

grasp of mass production

STUDY of a Roman water- donkeys to bring in the grain pled by wooden gears to a

The 16 water wheels were

arranged in two descending

lines of eight, so that the water

cascading from the topmost

wheel would spill down to

came from an aqueduct orig-

inally built to supply the city

of Arles, in Roman times the important port of Arelate on

the Rhone. As the aqueduct

became clogged by carbonate

encrustation, a new one was

built to supply the city, but the reduced supply of water remaining was still sufficient

to drive the mill. The complex

was thus built, Professor

Hodge believes, in response to

the opportunity afforded by

the water supply suddenly

made available close to a big

flour-consuming community.

Although the walls of the mill stand only 1.5 metres

high, and the wooden wheels

as well as the superstructure

The water supply itself

drive the next one.

mill complex in southern and take away sacks of flour.

down the slope of a hill, have long vanished. Professor containing two parallel rows Hodge has been able to re-of mill houses separated by a construct the diameters of the

service stair. Two other stairs wheels at 2.1 metres (6.8ft),

ran down the outside of the and to show that the drive

complex, allowing mules and shaft would have been cou-

goodwill mission to Peking: and in the spring of 1953 she was nominated by the Soviet Union as secretary-general of the United Nations. The selec-

Mrs Pandit came to London in November 1954 as the third high commissioner for independent India and as ambas-

vertical axle driving the basalt

milistones, a metre across, on

Dr Robert Sellin of Bristol

university has calculated the

output of the mill. In History

of Technology (vol. 8, 1983, 91-109) he took a hypothetical aqueduct flow of 1 metre per

second and a wheel rotating 10

times a minute at 65 per cent

efficiency. Dr Sellin calculated

that this could generate about

2 kilowatts (about the equiva-lent of a 250cc motorcycle engine). This would turn the

wheels about 30 times a

minute, and the entire

Barbégal complex would yield

about nine metric tons a day.

erated at 50 per cent efficiency

because of repairs, late grain

shipments, and low water levels, the output would still

have been sufficient "to feed a population of 12,500 based on

a consumption unit of 350 grams a day". This corresponds quite closely to estimates of the population of Arelate in the fourth century.

Even if the mill only op-

the floor above.

nior officials to accept responsibility and to trust their own judgment within the framework of general policy. During her tour of duty in London. the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh made a state visit to India and Mrs Pandit accompanied them on much of the fourney and was responsible for a great deal of the planning which made the visit nuch a miccess.

In August 1961 Mrs Pandit returned to her flat in Bombay and it seemed that she had retired from active political life. But none of her friends believed that so dynamic a personality would be allowed to rest for long. In November 1962 she became governor of the state of Maharashtra, once part of the old Bombay Presidency of British India. After her brother's death in 1964 she took over his constituency. Phulpur, with a large majority. However, she resigned the seat in July 1968 saying she felt "out of tune" in parliament. Although she said she had not left the Congress party she retired from public life as Mrs Indira Gandhi, her niece, came into the limelight, and her last years were clouded by increasing disagreements with Mrs Gandhi.

Mrs Pandit perhaps suffered from being the sister of such a dominating person as Nehru, but she had genuine talents which she used unreservedly for her country.

She is survived by her two

daughters.

PIERRE DUX

Pierre Dux, actor, died on Sc:urday in Paris, aged 82. He was born there on October 21. 1903.

PIERRE Dux was starring in one of the biggest hits of the Paris season, a French production of an Israel Horovitz play, just a few weeks before his death, when his health rapidly deteriorated after a bout of flu. He had been voted Best Actor by the French theatrical profession in April, and receptly awarded the state's highest theatrical accolade - the Grand Prix du Theatre.

Dux was the son of actor Alexandre Vargas and actress Emilienne Dux, who at the time of his birth were married but not to each other. It was no surprise that he should follow them into the theatre and obtain a first prize at the Conservatoire national d'art dramatique - an institution to which he returned in 1953 as a

professor. In 1929 he entered the Comédie-Française, where he quickly became a mainstay of the company; seldom centre a stage but in supporting roles.

During the German occupation he was promoted to head of the Française, a task which released for the first time his passion for the theatre and his desire to see it flourish, artistically and financially. His faultless manners concealed a strong will particularly when he believed in what he was doing. This trait, while taking the company successfully through difficult war years, led

him to resign in 1945. Dux was a loyal supporter of de Gaulle. An admiration returned by the general who always called him "maitre". Dux's own voice was not unlike de Gaulle's and be was often asked to read the general's speeches on radio and

television. In 1970 he returned to the Française as administrateir général. The next decade wis not without friction, but artistically it saw the hitherto closed doors of France's funt national theatre open to direitors such as Giorigo Strehlir and Terry Hands. One memerable production followed another. He cast the then 11year-old Isabelle Adjani is Agnes in L'École des Femmes and helped to launch her asa

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Maria Gazanto

BUT?

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contract.

megastar. Dux himself was never a star in today's terms. He dil not want to be: he wanted b be an integral part of the French theatre. When he let the Française in 1979 it was D embark on a non-stop acting career in the commercial and subsidised theatre. There productions were never swamped in hype or massive budgets but were ones if impeccable quality opened quietly and slowy gathered momentum, unil their success at the box office

pushed them to the forefron Dux had four great love: the theatre, his wife Francis. his daughter the actress Fanny Delbrice, and his grani-daughter Elodie for whom le wrote his memoirs, published in 1984 which he characteritically entitled Vive le Theatr. A sentiment to which le

devoted his life.

St Alberts School CCF

105 (Scottish) AD Regiment RA

lery Officers' Association a-tended a St Andrew's night dinner held on Saturday at the regiment's headquarters. Brig-dier M.T. Tennant was the gudt of honour and Lieutenant-Colnel A.G. Dorward, commandia officer, presided. Dinner Association of Old Brightonias

Association of Old Brigatoniass
Mr S.C. Apps, President of the
Association of Old Bright
onians, presided at the annual
dianer held on Saturday it
Brighton College, Admiral Sr

Lindsay Bryson was the guest if honour and Mr J.D. Leact. headmaster, also spoke.

Luncheon **HM** Government The Hon Douglas Hurd, Seiretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, and Mrs Hurd held a farewell luscheon at Chevening Houst. Kent, yesterday for the Ambaisador of Japan and Mme Chita

Regent's College A three week Christmas et-hibition of studio glass by Adam

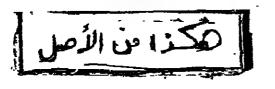
Nature notes

REDWINGS that have come down from Iceland or Scandinavia are feeding greedily on hawthorn berries. Through the thick twigs one can still clearly see the creamy throat and eyestripe, and the bloodred streak on the flank, that distinguish them from songthrushes. At this time of the year, their commonest call is like the clucking alarm note of blackbirds, but rather more plaintive.

Mistle-thrushes have begun to sing again high in the treetops: the song is made up of bold, ringing phrases, that always end abruptly as though the bird is suddenly bewildered. Male and female bullfinches feeding on ash seeds answer each other with a deep, piping call that carries far on still, grey mornings. Small birch trees growing

BULLIFINCH

near the ground still have plenty of yellow leaves on them. There are also orange and even green leaves on low sallows, and on some twigs silvery catkins are already beginning to break out of the light brown buds. On wild roses the hips are bright orange with black ups: conspicuous now on many wild rose bushes are the dry. hairy galls known as robin's pincushion, from which tin; gail-wasps emerged last



University news Professor Anthony Beezer, of

London University, has been appointed professor of bio-physical chemistry, from Professor Stephen Davidson, of City University, has been ap-pointed professor of applied chemistry, from October. Loughburnugh

The University attracted research funds of over £5.7 mil-lion during the six-month period ending July 31 1990. period enging July 31 1990.

Professor J. N. Rottlins, 2283,982 from MOD udousced sonar tech majoral.

Perioder 5. Serving, 1250,000 from Ferra Clauff. in automotive engineering.

Dr. M.E. Presion et al. 1246,394 from

3D date for aspication in manufacturing engineering)
Dr TE Chung and Dr Q Fautkner,
E121.09u from Euraton (cyclic cold creup of 3161, stainless specific professor Q C Lucas and Professor N
J Authors, £113.09 from Ford Molor Co De Command 113.09 from Park Color Command 113.09 from Park Color Lucian Indicates and Dr W M Q Malabasetern, £109.894 from SERC (fire development and smoke movement in reclosure)
Professor N D Burns and Miss L E Davis, £104.976 from EERC (organizational aspects of information systems design). isutionatic includes for making up knitted blanks. Dr K Popplewell and Professor R Sell. 1207-351 from SENC ACAG. Gmain-level modelling – an ald to improved manufacturing performance. Dr J W Patrick. £184,099 from EC GMTF. – development of technology to the control of the con

(MUNS)

In M Galer (HUSAT), £145,655 from
EC (RACE project - domestic cultomer primities petwork)

Professor P R M Jones, £124,000
from SCRC, ACME (interrogation of

Keble Preparatory

Source: Scientific American 263 No. 5: 106-111.

School, London

The Governors have appointed Mr Gordon Waite to be Head-master from September 1991.

Service dinners

Cambrai Dinner: Arabian Officers of the Royal Tank Regiment serving in the Arabian Peninsula held a Cambrai Din-ner in Dubai on November 29. Guests were Lieutenant Colonel Mike Cullinan, 14th/20th King's Hussars, and the officers' wives. Colonel Peter Bentley and Major Tim Turner

Lieutenant-Colonel Geoffrey Pryke was the principal guest at a dinner given by St Albans School Combined Cadet Force, at the school, on Monday. November 26, to mark his retirement as Contingent Com-mander. His health was proposed by Rear-Admiral Bryan Straker, The GOC Eastern District was represented by Briga-dier Tony Kerr and Brigadier Michael Heath presided. Michael Healf presided.
Amongst those present were
Major-General Ian Harrison,
Major-General Peter Shapland,
Rear-Admiral Geoffrey Marsh and Group Captain Tony Gross, representing AOC Air Cadets.

Officers of 105 (Scottish) Air Defence Regiment Royal Artillery (Volunteers) and members of the City of Edinburgh Artillery. Indeed, Inner Circle, Regent's Park, London.

Summer.

31

LEGAL NOTICES

dh administrative receivership. Hepstered Bumber 1527657 Trading naster Montage Natur of business Designers. Trad desidication 38 Date of appoint

classification 38 Date of appointmental of administrative receiver: 22nd November 1990 Name of nerson appointing the administra-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF TRUSTEE THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986 RULE 6.12 4(1)

DAVID ALTRED BLOWERS

- IN BANCEUPTCY
GEZAT YASHOUTH COUNTY
COURT No. 74 OF 1990
Notice is hereby given that
County C A Marphitis was
appointed Trustee of the above
named on the 15 November 1990
G C A MORPHITIS

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF TRUSTEE THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986 RULE 6.12 4(1)

THE BROADLE 6.12 4(1)
In the matter of
MALDICE ERRIST PEARSON
IN BANGRUPTCY
CAMBRIDGE COURTY COURT
No. 42 OF 1990
Notice is Brown given that
Geoffrey C A Morphits was
appained Trustee of the above
amend on the 5 November 1990

appointed Trouter of the above named on the 9 November 1990 G C A MORPHITS TRUSTER NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF LIQUIDATOR THE RISOLVENCY RULES 1986 RULE 4.106(1)

RULE 4.106(1)
In the master of
In R SHIDCUT
AND COMPANY LEWITED
High Court No. 0036(3 of 1990
Notice to hereby given back
Ceoffrey C A Morphids was
appointed Leuisiator of the above
Company on the 29 October 1990
COUNTIES OF APPOINTMENT
OF TRUSTEE
THE INSOLVENCY BILLES 1996
RULE 6.12 4(1)
In the master of
THOMAS GAMNOCK PRILLES.

RULE 6.12 4(1) In the matter of THOMAS GANNOCK PRILLING. IN BANKRUSPICY BOUTHERN COUNTY COURT COURT No 130 OF 1990 Notice in hersity given that Geoffrey C A Morphiss was appointed Trustee of the above named on the 25 Newamber 1990 G C A MORPHITIS

Let those who live in distant issues give presse and glory to the Lord.
Seeiah 42:12 GMB

BIRTHS

MONTBORRRY - On Friday November 30th, peacefully and unexpectedly at home. John Archivald, husband of Elizabeth, father of Kather ine. Archiv and James. Family service private. Date of service of thanking to be amounced.

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November 29th, at The Port-land Hospital, to Karen (née ikee) and Patrick, a daughter. Helena Catherine Helga. BAUNT - On November 23rd, to Margaret thee Boyle), and william, a daughter. Anna Mary, a sister for James.

CHESS - On November 24th, to Roselind (née Robey) and Roselind (née Robey) and Andrew, a son, Patrick.

Galcieres - On November 29th 1990, to Nancy (nee Tromson) and Andrew, a wonderful son. Jamie Alexander Thomson, QUERRO-EVERETT . November 24th to Katherine and Horaclo, a daughter Alicia Katherine. With thanks to all the staff at Hammersmith Hospital.

STUBES - On November 25th.

at The Portland Hospital. a
son. Andrew Ryan. to
Patricia Hurley and David. WALKER - On November 25th 1990, at The Portland Hospital, to Julia the Groves) and Tim, a son, Max

DEATHS

C'ERRIEN - On November 29th, peacefully, Patricia - Paddy' (née Dowdas), aged 68. Much loved wife of Donal, mother of Michael, Mauren, Alieen, Brenda, Patricia, Mary and John, Fimeral St. Mary's Cathonic Church, Ryde, lale of Wight, on Tuesday December 4th at 11 am, Family flowers only, but Paddy would have wished for donations to Life Care and Housing Trust. 8 Bowlang Green Lams, Newport, let of Wight.

PHIPPS - On December 1st.
PHIPPS - On December 1st.
PERPS - On November 30th peacefully at home un Crambrook. Lotha (nee Cambook, Lotha) (nee Cambook, Lotha (nee of Jane and Gaham, Memorial Service at St. Mary's Church, Harefield, Northwood.

SAPER - On November 30th, Deacefully at home. Vice Admiral Sir George Raper RCB. Beloved husband of Jonatham, Joshih and Jillian, and dest grandfather. Service at St. Mary's Church, Battle, on Friday December 7th at 2.30 pm. Donations to the RNIL (**) F. Jempson & Son. 38 High St. Battle.

REDDAWAY - On November 29th 1900, peacefully at The Redday Marsden Hospital, Chelsea, Susan Elizabeth (nee Loslie). Funeral service at Puney Vale BRADLEY On Thursday
November 29th 1990,
suddenly at home in
Caterham. Surrey. Dennis
Brian, beloved husband of
Shella, father of Paul and
Mark. Puneral service at
Sacred Heart of Jesus.
Caterham on Wednesday
December 5th at 10am,
followed by cremation at
Croydon Crematorium. All
flowers and enquiries to BC
Baker & Sons. Caterham
(0883 343219). "On in Peace!
I will not say: do not weep;
I will not say: do not weep; ince Lesilei. Funeral service at Putney Vale Vale Crematorium, on Friday 7th, December, at 1.45pm, interment in Fife. to announced later. No flowers please, metead, please send donations to The Foundation for the Study of Infant Deaths, 55 Belgrave Square, London SW1.

BEE - On November 22nd, suddenly, Beatrix Ethei Mary, aged 85. The Funeral Service was held at St Michael's Church, Croydon, on November 29th, Donations in her memory may be sent to The Winged Fellow, ship Trust. 58 College Road, Duitwich, London SE21 214.

London SW1.

ROW - On November 28th
1990, paacefully at Warren
Lodge Nursing Home,
Finchampstead, Commander
Sir Philip John Row
K.C.V.O., O.B.E., Royal
Navy (retd). husband of the
late Lady Margot Row,
Funeral at Easthampstead
Park Compaterium Wedness

Park Crematorium, Wednes-day December 5th at 2.30 pm. Enquiries to David Greedy, tel: (0344) 773741.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Service for the life of Elizabeth Herdman, Mahron of The Royal Free Hospital, 1963-1969, will be held in The Chapel, The Royal Free Hospital, on January 8th 1991 at 12.30 pm, followed by refreshments in the

IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE

COLDSTAIN - To during Dors

on her birthday, arways LAW - Christipe Mond (bie Christipe Mond (bie

Wethereill, December 2nd 1980 - October 31st 1976. In loving memory. RETALLAGIC - In Impoint

Birth and Death

notices may be

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telephone,

For publication the

following day please telephone by 5.00pm

Monday to Thursday.

4pm Friday, 9.30am-1.00pm

Saturday

for Monday's paper.

071 481 4000

MAYDON - On November 29th 1990. at home. Mary Consulto (Moo). Greatly loved and grieved for by her nicce, Malise, her family. Hilary, her Godchildren and wanty friends. Requiem Mass at Westminster Cathedral on Friday December. The at 11.18 mm. Flowers to A. France & Son. 45 Lamb's Conduit Street. WCI. tel: (071) 405-4901 or donations to National Listening Library. 12 Lam Street, London 821 1 QM.

MYREE - On November 29th peacefully in the Ptigrine' Hospite Canterbury. Evelyn Bella Maris (ne Swan), aged 81. Beloved wife of Coofiry and lowing mother of Anne. Bervice at Barbam Crematorium at 2pm., Thursday Decamber 6th. Family flowers only, but donations if desired to Ptigrines' Hespice. 56 London Road, Canterbury.

King — On Wednesday November 28th, after an Biness courageously borne. Richard Peter Lewis King, and 37 Edward Instant of Andress. father of Rosanne.

KENCHATBOCK - On November 530 - October 31st 1976. In loving memory.

Marry Vermon, widow of Ronald and belowed mother of Michael, Funeral Gervice of Michael, Funeral Gervice of Michael, Punieral Service of at the Patish Church of St John the Baptiel, Chipping Barnel, on Monday Decem-ber 10th at 2.50 pm. No Howers Blesse, donations if desired to The North London Hossics Group, 369 Ballards Lane. North Finchey. London N12.

LAIRD-MANGRESON - On November 15th, saddenty at The Westminster Hospital. Katherine Daphne (née Kennedy). In her 75th year. Beloved mother of Patrick. late of London. Crimation at Putney Val., Thursday December 6th at 1 pm.

November 25th 1990, bragically as a result of a road accident, Vyvyan Peter Alexander, siged 30, much loved elder son of Puff and Brian and devoted brother to Brian. Cattlens. Melante and loved elder son of Puff and Brian and devoted brother to Brian. Catriona, Melanie and Lorna. Funeral at Challock Parish Church. Thursday December 6th at 2 pm. (ol-

DEC 3

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Polincey - A Memorial Service will be held for Philip Polincey C.B.E., Fib.A., at 12 moon on Monday December 10th 1990 at St. George's Church, Henover Square, Looden Wi.

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ON THIS DAY

A labour force of 720,000 for coal mining had been laid down by the cabinet which meant 30,000 young men had to be drafted in. The conscript miners were soon dubbed Bevin Boys.

YOUNG MEN FOR THE MINES COMPULSION AFTER A

BALLOT From our Parlier

Because voluntary methods of recruitment have failed to produce the number of new entrants needed. to maintain the man-power of the coal industry the Government have decided that some thousands of men between 18 and 25 who would otherwise go to the services must now

be "directed" to the mines. Mr. Bevin was confronted with the difficulty of deciding how these young men for the mines should be selected. As he informed the House of Commons yesterday, he has decided that the only fair method is to make the choice by ballot. A draw will be made from time to time of one or more of the figures from 0 to 9, and those men eligible whose National Service registration certificates happen to end with the figure or figures

thus drawn will be transferred to the Mr. Bevin, in his statement yesterday, said that the intention is to draft some 30,000 men to the mines during the present "coal year" which ends on April 30. This means that a start will have to be made at once and the first draw will be made about the

middle of this month. The number that will decide which men shall be drafted to the mines in

not proposed to make public the number drawn, and the men con-cerned will be informed individually. The selection will be made from men up to 25 who are in medical grade I, or in grade II if their disability consists only of foot

Men sent to the miner who have no previous experience of the industry will receive training in accordance with the arrangements outlined in Mr. Beyin's unaturant.

The Minister's reason for resorting to the method of the belief was that it would have placed an invidious responsibility on officials to have had to make the selection of men for the mines from the employment ex-change registers. By this method young men of all social classes and from all parts of the country will be required to render national service by going to the mines instead of to the armed forces. Hitherto, there has been pressure mainly on youths and young men in the mining areas to volunteer for the mines. Now that compulsion is to be applied the Government have decided that the obligation must be extended to the whole of the age classes eligible. Man who go to the mines under this scheme will rank with those in the

services for demobilization. The Welfare Department of the Ministry of Labour and National Service will cooperate with the Ministry of Fuel and Power in accepting responsibility for billeting them, or housing them in other ways,

in the mining areas. FROM OUR LABOUR

CORRESPONDENT Training will have two stages. The first will be in special centres and will normally last four weeks. The second stage will also last four weeks and will be at the pits at which the men are placed. Each traines will be under the personal supervision of an experi-enced miner. Trainees' wages will correspond with the national minimum rates for surface workers and will range from 39s. 6d. at 17 years of age to 55s. at 20½, the full rate of 78s.

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Teachers in Manchester have pioneered a service that could cut the need for residential care for Britain's children in trouble. William Hunter reports

Kicking sense into the system

had to do something about his school. He was so successful that he closed it. Mr Walker was head of a residential school for disturbed children who were considered by the courts and their families as incapable of staying in their own homes or being taught in mainstream achools.

His success at the residential home, run by the city of Manchester in Mobberley, Cheshire, has led to a new teaching system which is likely to be copied throughout the country. At a time when morale in education is low, there is a steady stream of enquiries from teachers who want to join the Manchester service, which helps children in the care of

In most local authorities, relations between education and social services are strained, but Mr Walker's team employs 33 teachers from the education department who work alongside the social services department.

Tim Walker, head of the new service, says that there is, too ofien, hostility between the two departments. "It is often the case that the two departments share children in common, but little else," he says. The results, he believes, are often appailing for both the children and the teachers trying to help them.

Children in care are normally taught by small, isolated groups of teachers, sometimes confused

lack of support and usually working under two departments that deeply distrust each other. The teaching profession generally recognises that the system falls short of the children's needs.

In many cases, small social services teaching units are expected to meet a mishmash of needs by educating victims of physical, sexual or emotional

Those young people did not turn out to be quite the marauding psychopaths their assessments had suggested'

abuse alongside those involved in criminal or other violent behaviour. Mr Walker says these policies isolate young people from their families and communities and, in effect, transfer the problem elsewhere. "It rarely solves the problem for the young person," he

This was the situation facing Mr Walker when he was beameacher at the home in Mobberley. The home looked after young people who had been assessed as being so severely disturbed that they required residential care 52 weeks a year, with education on site.

process of placing these "hard-line" children, who kicked against the system, back into normal education. Such was their success that it was possible to shut down the school Almost overnight, teachers changed their role from teaching extremely difficult children in a separate unit to supportinstream schools. "Those young people," Mr Walker says, "did not turn out to be quite the marauding psycho-

paths their assessments had suggested. With just one exception, all survived back in mainstream school with support from our staff. And, contrary to the dire warnings of other professionals, I do not recall any complaints from "If all social work and edu-

cation policies are designed to isolate the most difficult children away from their families, communities and school, into specialist and remote provision, those young people will continue to behave and respond negatively. Such systems only solve the problem for those who wish to get the children off their hands. 'We had our fair share of

began to fall away. The impact was Following the Mobberley experience, the Manchester authori-

disruption. However, as soon as

we had a clear policy that focused on integration and not isolation,

the disruption and other problems

Tim Walker with his team of specialist teachers: "Education is a vital component in the complex problems of young people admitted to care"

ties began to question why children ended up in residential care, and found that it was often because parents at the end of their tether, and without sufficient support, simply signed a piece of paper committing young people to the care of the local authority. The result was a policy of keeping as many children as possible in the community, with schools playing a leading role.

The new service was formed last January when, for the first time, teachers working within social services were able to identify with

a single organisation and a clearlydefined policy. It already appears that the need for residential care has been reduced.

Walker says: "Many local authorities simply fail to recognise that education is a vital component in the complex problems of young people admitted to care. They choose instead to see it as a separate issue, which can be thought about later." Teachers in the new service spend most of their working hours with children and families who require their expert help, counselling pupils, supporting families and intervening in crises. In any given month, an average of 27 per cent of young people in care will require assistance from the teaching-service staff because of sudden

"To many young people and their families the education world is beneficent only in theory," Mr Walker says. "In reality, it often constitutes failure, authority, remoteness, domestic pressure, legal problems, regulations, delays and incomprehensible bureaucracy. These compound their difficulties and traumas and, in many cases, actually pre-empt them.

The new teaching service in Manchester provides a source of education and advice, support and advocacy. It exists on a practical and day-to-day basis to represent the interests of young people and their families.

"In so doing, it provides the support required, often at its most critical time, to facilitate progress in a young person's broader development.

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Then women's studies first tentatively appeared as options on British university courses in 1974, they were considered a huge joke, a sop to the fashionable feminism of the time, and certainly not a real academic discipline.

Today, 12 universities offer undergraduate and full-time postgraduate courses. Jaina Hanmer, the American co-ordinator of the women's studies MA degree at Bradford university, was instrumental in setting up Britain's

"It all began," Ms Hanmer says,
"when the British Sociological
Association [BSA] held its annual conference at Aberdeen in 1974. The theme was sexual divisions in society. It drew a lot of academic women, far more than usual. "This meeting led to the setting-

up of a strong network of women inside the BSA. The outcome was that some sociology departments started to devise optional courses

on sex and gender. At that time, women's studies were a minor, take-it-or-leave-it part of a sociology degree. There were no books or course material available, but interest grew so quickly that publishers began commissioning books and more universities started to offer

Rapid development followed. Ms Hanner says. "It became possible for women to begin to teach the subject. Then, gradually, course material was written, and

For a decade women's studies were a joke at university. Now students can take an MA

How women mastered their destiny

some universities began offering specialised MA courses." The courses were pioneered by the University of Kent in 1980, followed by Bradford, Warwick, York, Loughborough and Essex.
"Now, elements of women's

studies are creeping into politics and literature departments. In many universities, sex and gender studies have become part of the core course, and are no longer just options," Ms Hanmer says. So far,

time MA degree in the subject. Are women's studies really relevant to the Nineties? "Women's studies must remain a subject in their own right if you see gender as something which, like racism, affects everything we do," Ms Hanmer says. "Everything about human life is gendered, and unless

we have specific courses to remind

people of this, there is a danger that this understanding will dis-Catherine Orr Deas, aged 22, came to Bradford university after taking a first degree in English and American studies at the University of East Anglia.

"I found my undergraduate course completely male-dominated. There was supposed to be a women's studies element, but it was sheer tokenism," she says. "After university, I took a year

off to work for anti-pornography campaigns, and I want to work in the women's movement as a career. I'm finding this course excellent, as it is giving me a thorough grounding in feminist history, theory and practice." Charlotte Ashworth, aged 23, a

full-time student, says: "I'm using

this course basically to learn how to do research into women's issues, and have found it excellent everything I wanted."

Sally Ahir, a mature student with twin sons, aged five, adds: "I very much wanted to do a course which was specifically concerned with women's issues, and this was the only suitable one on offer."

Saily, who is a part-time student combining her studies with working in a unit for pregnant schoolgirls, says: "This course is giving the the opportunity to develop feminist perspectives, and keep my consciousness raised.

'I now feel that every woman ought to have the opportunity to do a course of this kind. There are still not many areas where women can come together and study.

LIZ HODGKINSON

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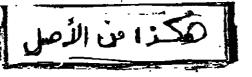
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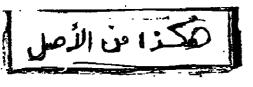
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Talking your way to Oxbridge

merviews for entrance to Oxford begin today, with hopeful candidates being directed up dark and twisty staircases by college porters to face 25 minutes of donnish crossfire that could shape the course of their lives.

Application figures of about 10,000 a year to both Oxford and Cambridge suggest that today's prizes are as glittering as ever. Applications from independent schools have remained at about 3,600, but there has been a steady increase in candidates from state schools. Last year, for the first time, Cambridge, which is interviewing now, took in more students from state than independent schools.

-را

The increase is partly due to the radical overhaul that Oxbridge entrance procedures have undergone. To make the system more egalitarian, the post A-level written examination has been scrapped, along with the arcane structure of scholarships and bur-

Keith Dawson, the headmaster of Haberdashers' Aske's, at Elstree, Hertfordshire, still has uncomfortable memories of his interview at Oxford in 1955. when, as a young northerner, he walked into a musty room to find 20 dons and the provost of the college, wearing a heavy gold chain, seated around a horseshoe

He says that while, for some. the traditional examination was good pre-Christmas sport, it was an impenetrable maze for the uninitiated, After working for 17 years in the state sector, he believes that the new Oxbridge entrance procedure is simpler and fairer to candidates from all backgrounds.

Under the system, Oxford has retained a written exam for pre-Alevel candidates, and Cambridge has adopted the use of Sixth Term Examination Papers (STEP), designed to discover academic potential without disrupting Alevel course work. In both universities the interview now plays a crucial role in deciding a candidate's fate.

Ian Beer, the headmaster of Harrow, says that, with so little difference between candidates' GCSE results, there is now pressure on schools to develop interview technique. "There are now companies popping up which specialise in Oxbridge interviews," he says.

The 45 Harrovians who will be trying this year will be given at least one mock interview, which may be taped on video, conducted by a panel of staff they do not

Rowland Brown, the headmaster of the state school, Royal With the interview now crucial to

Oxbridge entrance, candidates need a

different approach. William Cash writes

Grammar, in High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, says that he would like to make staff available for giving plenty of mock interviews to his 65 candidates, but there is not enough time.

Mr Brown believes that the Oxbridge interview is not a reliable test of brain power, as it gives an unfair advantage to the bright-eyed extrovers. He says: "I think the people who are the most disadvantaged are not those who haven't had interview practice, but rather nature's quieter folk, the introverts, who cannot do themselves justice within the interview's limited timespan."

He says it is naive to imagine that a candidate can perform well in an interview without proper training, and that just thinking

"Harrovians this year will be given at least one mock interview, which may be taped on video, conducted

by a panel of staff they do not know'

about it beforehand is no substitute for the real thing.

With the stakes so high, and with most candidates facing what is probably the first proper inter-view of their lives, admissions tutors at individual colleges stress that they do everything possible to make a candidate feel at ease.

Dr John Brown, a lecturer in chemistry and tutor for admissions at Exeter College, Oxford, emphasises that they are not in the business of trying to catch a candidate out with trick questions. The object, rather, is to draw out what aspects of their subject a boy or girl are genuinely interested in and to see if they will be able to study seriously and learn.

A typical interview will begin, he says, with the candidate being asked what he has been doing recently at school. If the topic is, say, global warming, the subject will be developed a bit before a

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suggestion is thrown in that the student might not have thought of before, and then be asked to discuss it.

"It's in our interests to try and make candidates relax, and not feel that it is an inquisition because if they clam up we get nothing out of them and therefore can't assess them," Dr Brown

He admits that the interview is likely to be daunting for anybody, whatever their school background, and says that his university is trying hard to puncture the tra-ditional myth of the Oxbridge interview.

Legendary tales abound. During the Sixties, the senior tutor at Christ's, Cambridge, is said to have thrown a spinning rugby ball at candidates as they entered his room. Places were offered to those who caught it, scholarships to those who passed the ball into the wastepaper basket.

Dr Kelvin Bowkett, the senior tutor at Christ's and chairman of the executive committee of Cambridge Admissions Forum, insists that today the Oxbridge interview is very different. "We are looking people who have a genuine motivation and interest in their subject," he says. "Generally, we are more interested in how a candidate uses his mind than in what he or she actually knows. Beyond that we are looking for people who are going to be employable after they have finished their degree."

His advice to candidates is not to prepare set pieces because they will sound rehearsed and too long; to take along a couple of essays, regardless of whether this is requested; and to dress amartly, ahhough not to buy anything special for the day.

Most candidates will get two

interviews; one academic, the other all-round. Trying to be clever can backfire and the best advice is to read the morning newspapers thoroughly and keep answers short and pertinent, Having waded through pages of under-graduate essays every week, dons are expert at detecting waffle and

Lack of interview technique. however, often pertains as much to dons as the candidates. Most academics have little professional experience of how to coax the best out of a boy or girl and sometimes even the most brilliant minds are rejected. As Jeremy Ward, the head of arts at Manchester Grammar, which has 101 Oxbridge applicants, says: "Sometimes university dons are not fully aware that they are dealing with fairly young adolescents."

Most candidates have little idea of how different colleges are in



Dr Brown of Exeter College, Oxford: 'lt's in our interests to try and make candidates relax, and not feel that it is an inquistion'

character. The more personal knowledge a candidate has about a college - for example, anyone who relishes medieval satire should think about applying to Mag-dalene, Cambridge — the more they are likely to fit in.

Most academics have published articles or books. Finding out what interests your interviewers is a good way of getting them in-terested in you. You will be asked about what your other activities are, but it is best not to drag out the fact that you spent the summer windsurfing on the Black Sea or played the recorder for the school band. Stick to talking about the one or two subjects you really

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know about, rather than giving the impression that you might never have enough time for sustained academic work.

in the end, however, it comes down to personal chemistry. Dr Stephen Winkley, the second master at Winchester College, says that his feedback from dons suggests that the real criteria for selecting a candidate are the ability to learn and whether or not they will be able to endure supervising this candidate for the next three years. "That isn't neccessarily a quality you can prepare people for. They have either got that sparkle or they

NOTICEBOARD

Super Sir to the rescue

A SMALL group of highly trained and well-paid professional classroom teachers. supported by assistants and pert-timers, would improve standards, while other reforms should be introduced to meet the teacher shortages, according to David Hargreaves, the professor of education at Cambridge university.

In a move unlikely to be popular with his colleagues in teacher training, Professor Hargreaves told the annual meeting of the Girls' Schools Association last week that there should be a radical overhaul of initial teacher training.
The bachelor of education

courses would be abolished and the one-year postgraduate certificate of education, PGCE, cut to three or four months. Candidates would follow this with intensive in-school training for a further five years, before being awarded the advanced teaching qualification. Teachers who wanted to stay in education, but did not want to become heads, would then be able to move on to a third level of qualification and be responsible for the training of the first two tiers.

Alongside the trained teachers would be a group of assistants, whom Professor Hargreaves likened to nurses, able to belp professional teachers with the more routine classroom tasks that often led to frustration and poor morale. This, in turn, would reduce the number of teachers required.

Schools should be able to appoint associate teachers from industry or commerce, on seconderent or part-time for a day or two a week. Those teachers would bring extra experience into a school. He said their example would encourage the 30 per cent of disillusioned teenagers who now leave school at age 16 to go on to further

Radon alert

BRISTOL university is inviting 1,000 schools to participate in the first scientific survey of the amount of radon, believed to cause 2,500 lung cancer deaths a year, in drinking water. Every school will receive a test kit developed by the university containing a radon-tracking plastic strip in a yoghurt pot.

Pupils will be asked to stand the pot in a 500-gram coffee jar ball full of water for six days before returning it to Bristol

university for analysis. After the survey, organised by Denis Henshaw, of the Institute of Physics, at Bristol, a league table of radon levels throughout the country will be published.

Fair advice

SIXTH-FORMERS and graduates will be able to seek free advice on education, training or their future careers at one of the largest higher education and careers fairs to be held in

French and Belgian companies will bring a European flavour to Directions, the exhibition sponsored by The Times and the Sunday Times to be held in the National Hall, Olympia, from June 27 to 29 next year.

Universities, polytechnics and colleges will join leading employers at the fair to offer help to sixth-formers and graduates, who will also be able to attend seminars covering a wide

Focus on force

POLICE officers who deal with sexually violent crimes against women and children are to be studied by researchers from Robert Gordon's Institute of Technology, Aberdeen, in conjunction with the city's university. The investigation has been funded by the Scottish

The last straw

SMILING, and in great good humour, Jack Straw, Labour's education spokesman, entered the honess's den of the independeut girls' schools when be spoke to their annual meeting in Stratford-upon-Avon. He was generally conciliatory, but he upset one of his co-guests when he said a Labour government would insist that private schools, as he called them, should remain in the public examination system and not set up their own, as he had seen

suggested by some headmasters.
David Jewell, the ebullient Master of Haileybury and the outgoing chairman of the Headmasters' Conference, was stung into a denial: "There is no question of us coming out of public examinations. We, like you, have our mavericks. We have the High Master of St Paul's (Canon Peter Pilking-

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ton); you have Ron Brown." "But we arranged for the deselection of Ron Brown," retorted Mr Straw, referring to the controversial MP for Leith, in Scotland.

DAVID TYTLER

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EDUCATIONA

CONTINUED ON **NEXT PAGE**

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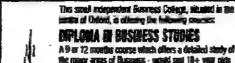
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ENTRANCE EXAMINATION

The examination will take place on Saturday, 26th January, 1991, at 9.30a.m.

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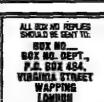
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Academic

Up to four music scholarships, maximum value of halffees, are awarded in February.

One art scholarship, maximum value of one quarter fees, is awarded in March. Sixth Form Entry

Full details from:



Do-it-yourself hostage release

When Dorothy Goodwin's husband was held by Iragi forces she took the

getting him back. Jane Bidder reports

direct approach to

one of the ten women who, a month ago, defied Foreign Office advice and flew the Gulf, determined to oproach President Saddam can and secure their hus-

When the Iraqis invaded, she and her husband, Peter, had left their home in Kirwait City, where they had lived for eight years, and gone into hiding. They broke into absent friends' flats to get food, but were down to their last few tins when they heard that the Iraqie when they heard that the Iraqis were coming for them the next. day. Mr Goodwin, aged 58, a ided his 55-year-old wife to follow the advice given in BBC World Service broadcasts, and take one of the last women-and-children convoys out. The Goodwins made their way to Basra, inside Iraq, where Mr Goodwin was taken captive and his wife undertook the 15-hour journey, by bus, to Baghdad. She flew back to Britain two days later, while her husband was taken to a military installation.

After an emotional reunion with her children, Debbie, aged 30, and Guy, aged 28, she went back to her cottage, in Buckinghamshire. "I rang the Foreign Office every second day for news, but there wasn't any," she says. "I put Peter's name on everyone's list: Edward Heath's, Nadeem Sahm's [who was trying to get his father out], anyone." Three weeks passed with no results. Then the Foreign Of-

fice rang to say a letter from her husband had got through. The letter expressed relief that she had got out (Mr Goodwin had heard this on the radio). But dicated he was feeling increasingly depressed and isolated.

By now, Mrs Goodwin felt should "forget everyone and do my own thing". She



Back in action: Derothy Goodwin wants to aid other hostages, while her husband Peter plans his return to the Middle East

of another hostage, whom she had seen interviewed on television, and the two women decided to visit the Iraqi visas, "and go back to see what was happening. I was scared about returning, but I couldn't just sit there."

At the Iraqi embassy, Mrs. Goodwin asked if she could hand in a letter to President Saddam when she reached Baghdad, "I was shown in to suggested we might take a group of other women out with Wasn't she worried about being used as a propaganda tool? "Not really, if he was using us, so were we using him. We wanted our husbands."

After a month Mrs Goodwin had collected a group of nine other women — others were unable to join them, either out of fear, or because they could not leave their children - plus

lragi assurances of a safe trip. Once in Baghdad, they were housed, free, in the same hotel which soon-to-be released detainees were being taken, "We kept asking to see our husbands." Mrs Goodwin also requested an interview with the Federation of Iraci Women. On the third day, she re-

turned from breakfast to find her husband standing outside her room: "He looked like the Wild Man of Borneo. He had a beard and his clothes in a blue plastic bag, plus his precious bed roll."

t this stage, nobody knew if the men actually stood any "My husband annoyed me by lining up his belongings by the hotel door in case he was given short notice to go. Nor, for the same reason, would be get out of his tracksuit. The first night. he had a dreadful nightmare."

The first breakthrough came that week, when representatives of the Federation of Iraqi Women suddenly arrived to take the British wives to a ting at their beadquarters. That meeting was closely followed by an audience with the Speaker of the Iraqi House of Assembly. He treated the group "like royalty", but still there were no promises.

Meanwhile, the federation had set up a sight-seeing (tinerary - for the women only. They went on trips to Sabylon and other marvels, but "we began panicking especially hen one of our party overguard he didn't know how to explain to us that our husbands were being taken back to their The following day, soldiers allowed to give anything to

arrived at the hotel to take the first group of husbands away. Somehow, Mrs Goodwin managed to persuade their minder to hold them off until President Saddam had beard their case. They were reprieved for four more days. The day before the deadline

Saddam would see them. This time, even the husbands began to feel hopeful and Mr Goodwin changed from his tracksuit into a clean shirt and trousers. Officials arrived in a curtained bus to take the men and women to the palace. Hand-

bags were forbidden, while the

men had to have empty pock-

"We were scared but

the news came that President

hopeful," Mrs Goodwin says. "After waiting for half an hour, we were shepherded back on to the bus. We thought all was lost until it pulled up at an identical palece next door, where I was asked to line up the couples and introduce them to president. He was extremely courteous. Then he suddenly said that we could all take our husbands home. I told about those wives who

I wasn't sure if he said yes or no to their release, and I didn't give hum a list. You are never

The mood on the bus back to the hotel was sombre, as they thought of those still in captivity. Mrs Goodwin still does not know how to talk to those women who did not come on the trap, and believes there is now only a minimal chance of any further mission succeed-

Back in Amersham, Mu Goodwin is getting ready to go back to work - this time, operating out of Cauro. Mrs Goodwin says she knew her husband was on the mend when he started demanding "heart attack" fried breakfasts.

For her part, Mrs Goodwin has started a fund to advise other wives of hostages. "We promised to help the detainees, some of whom we'd known before as macho men, yet who broke down in tears, begging us to do something." She also hopes to persuade supermarkets to send out food parcels to captives, which the Federation of tracy Women has promised to distribute.

Mentors who walk a tightrope of trust

How do men in caring professions keep relationships with the people they help out of 'the forbidden zone'?

'What he said

to me was

devastating. I

didn't know

what to do'

ast week the Church of England consistory court found a Sussex vicar guilty of adultery with two parishioners, one of whom, it transpired, had come to him in grief after a child's death. It is a timeless situation: a counselling, apparently fatherly or brotherly man falling victim to the temptations of trust.

Most caring professions have techniques for stopping such feetings in their tracks; but all have their lapses. Earlier this year considerable interest was surred by a book, Sex in the Forbidden Zone, in which the American psychiatrist Dr Peter Rutter claimed that exploitative affairs between patients and their male mentors - doctors, lawyers, priests and employers - had become, in our sexually free society, an unacknowledged, damaging and disgraceful emdemic.

But what constitutes a sexual abuse of the "mentor" role? It is reasonably clear when it concerns doctors, teachers or clergymen. Common sense draws the line, even when both parties are unattached: a young, single GP who finds himself falling in love with a patient does

well to shunt her off to the senior partner and leave a decent interval before asking her out for a drink. Clergymen, lawyers and teachers are equally aware that declarations of passion form no part of their brief, particularly when they are acting as mentor to a dependent - often confused and

distressed - girl or woman. The risks of such abuse of professional confidence, and the damage it causes, were spell out clearly enough by Dr Rutter, as women in such situations are often searching, above all, for someone who values them apart from their sex, an unexpected pass is more than an embarrassment. He calls it "the death of

But psychotherapists and analysts walk the most difficult tightrope of all. After reading Dr Rutter's comments earlier this year, one young woman in the grip of a nightmarish relationship was moved to attend a lecture he was giving, tell her story, and attempt to act against her analyst.

Jane (not ber real name) was trying to deal with a childhood trauma which she cannot, even now, bear to discuss casually. "I chose to work with a male analysi so that could learn to trust a man." According to Jane, six months into analysis he began to ask for her fantasies; shortly afterwards "he told me that he had had a dream and that he loved me. He said: 'Who knows? Perhaps we'll get married some day.' Jane was, she says, horrified. "I was

seeing him three times a week and had grown very attached to him. A part of me did love him. It's normal, it's called transference. But what he said to me wa devastating it was a repetition of what had happened to me in my childhood. He talked about making love to me. To say I was confused is an understatement. I didn't know what to do."

She tried to break off therapy, and they met on neutral territory. "I was all caught up, not sure of what I felt. Then something in me resisted the whole situation and I wouldn't see him again. When I heard about Dr Rutter I realised what a really deep abuse of power it had been. This man knew my past, he knew all my vulnerabilities, but he only seemed concerned with his own emotional mess."

The point is that they never becam lovers: this was no cheap sexual imbroglio. But it was an emotional mugging, in which the pain and outrage expressed by Jane are palpable. There was not a lot to be done: she had her complaint heard in camera - at her request — by the General Medical Council, which, she admits, took it with great seriousness. But it appears to have accepted the therapist's account of events

as he was found not guilty of serious professional misconduct. Whatever happened. Jane has for one reason or another been badly hurt just

help.
Such problems, to which Dr Rutter's crusade is to draw attention, undoubtedly arise partly out of Jungian

therapeutic techniques. Dr Robin Skynner, of the Group-Analytic Practice in London, has experienced what he calls "tightrope" situations several times, "It is sometimes necessary for the analyst to confront feelings of attraction within himself, and with great caution to share them with the patient: this overcomes a block in their conversation. But you never do it if you think the patient might take you seriously, or has feelings that could be confused. Frankly, it's much safer to do in the context of group therapy, even though it makes you look a fool."

He adds, however, that the phenomenon of "counter-transference", in which the therapist becomes genuinely obsessed with the patient, requires a swift reference to his supervisors and probably an end to the

Jane's experience should give any troubled woman pause before she embarks on the inward journey with an unknown analyst. "Make sure he's under super-vision," she says. "And stop if you're uncomfortable."

She is now with a woman analyst, having, for the moment, shelved her ambition to find a trusting, non-sexual relationship with a mar

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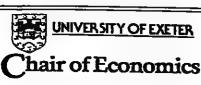
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Applications (five copies), giving full particulars of age, qualifications and experience, together with the names and addresses of three persons to whom reference may be made, should be lodged with the Registrar and Secretary, University of East Anglia, Norwich, NR4 7TJ, (telephone 0603 592208) from whom further particulars may be obtained, not later than 12 January 1991. In naming three referees you are particularly requested to give only the names of those who can immediately be approached. No forms of application are issued.

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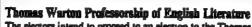
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Further details are available from the Academic Registrar, City University, Northampton Square, London EC1V OHB. Tel: 071 253 4399 ext 3035. Confidential fax: 071-490 5360. Please quote reference number BD/T. Closing date for applications 17 January 1991.

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UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD



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Nominations or letters of inquiry, including current vitae, should be sent to: Professor Burton L. Cooper, Chairman, Search Committee, Department of English, Boston University, 725 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, MA 02215. Application deadline is January 15, 1991.

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Forms of application and information may be obtained by writing to Miss D Billington, Admin. Secretary, Beit Memorial Fellowships for Medical Research, c/o The School of Pharmacy, 29-39 Brunswick Square, London
WCIN 1AX.

Interied application forms must be reverved by 12 March 1991.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 32

هكذا من الأصل

Two brains for the price of one

usan Atkins and Elizabeth Moody were strangers when they met to discuss sharing the job of head of the women's issue section at the Home Office. After the official business they took a stroll through St James's Park in London, pushing Ms Moody's seven-month-old daughter before them in her pram.

By the end of the walk the two civil service principals had decided they could work together. "I think most women can suss each other out, and I felt we were on the same wavelength," Dr Atkins says. "At that stage it was mostly general impressions, though we discovered we had similar in-terests, things like opera — even the same kind of opera."

Their job share began just over a year ago, part of the civil service's response to the need to attract and retain female high-flyers. Ms Moody was returning from maternity leave: Dr Atkins, previously an academic lawyer, wanted a change of career.

They work three-fifths time and draw three-fitths each of the £27,000 a year salary the grade commands. They both come in on Mondays, using the same office with its women's suffrage posters and views over Westminster. Dr Atkins then works Tuesdays and Wednesdays and Ms Moody Thursdays and Fridays.

The essential thing for anyone considering sharing a job is the overlap time," Dr Atkins says. "You must have at least half a day together and it must be paid for by the employer.

"Employers may have to pay a little more but they also get more. You'll never get one person who fulfils all your requirements and you've got more chance with two... You get two brains for the price of

The arrangement suits them, their colleagues and their minister, Angela Rumbold, who recently cited it as an example of a way round the old career/children conflict, "It works very well," she said. "Employers tend to think job sharing is only suitable for the lower-paid jobs and that is not at all the case.

Time with their children was the key factor for both Dr Atkins, aged 38, and Ms Moody, aged 36.
"I think I would have had a completely different relationship with my daughter if I'd had a ful-time job," Ms Moody says. "She

Job sharing can

work at the highest levels, as two senior civil servants testify. Liz Gill reports on a successful scheme to combine children

and a career

would hardly have known me. She's very happy with her nanny, so maybe she would have been fine but I would have been less happy. Now I've not only got the enjoyment of being with her, but I've also been able to keep up my contacts with other mothers locally, which is good for me as well as for her.

"Before I had the baby I felt that, although I loved the work, there was a part of me, the emotional part, that was not being used. When I was on maternati leave I felt the intellectual and social side wasn't being used."

Dr Atkins's son and daughter are now at primary school, but when they were smaller she worked full-time. "I remember after I'd had my first baby I bumped into some students when I was out with the pram, and they just didn't see me. I feit as if I'd become invisible. I also feit very isolated. If you work you have the sausfaction of doing something you are skilled at. It's challenging

you are skilled at it's causeagus and it's fulfilling. "But when I was working full-time I felt as if I was disappearing between the demands of the job and the demands of the family. I feit guilty all the time. In those circumstances something has to snap, and in my case it was my health." Three months off with a painful and debilitating attack of endometriosis marked the turning DOINT

"Now, for the first time since I've had children, I have tune for myself," she says. "It's at 9.10am on Thursdays when the kids have gone to school, my husband has gone to work, the au pair has gone to college and I can sit down with a coffee and read the newspaper. And it is wonderful.

"The time at home is really

delightful, not just because I can be with the children but because I can also be involved in the community, be there for my neighbours, help out round the school. It does sound like having your cake and eating it, but that's what being a modern woman is all about, doing traditional things and doing a good job professionally.

Their job involves co-ordinating government policy on women's issues. Officially, they work 9.15am to 5.30pm, but the days tend to become elastic. If one has more urgent domestic demands the other will tend to take on any late working.

The main problem they have encountered has been when one of them has been abroad on business. "If the job was being done by one person when that person was away everyone would accept that the work stopped," Dr Atkins says. "But the trouble is, now they can see someone physically there. I know cricketing metaphors are in vogue, but it is a case of they can see someone apparently batting,

so they keep on bowling."

The two have had no clashes over decision-making, she says, Decisions are never taken in a vacuum anyway but because we work closely together we do know each other's mind set. You cannot be too rigid but you should have the same goals about policy."

either thinks her promotion prospects will be affected by job sharing. Ms Moody believes there has been "a real cultural shift" in the civil service over the past 10 years towards flexible working practices. There are already a handful of other job sharers at their level in other munistries and, she says, not all are women. "One man is doing it for health reasons, another because he wants to devote more time to voluntary work.

This experience has taught me that very few jobs need to be done by one person in one place and that we need to be much more imaginative. People think job sharing has to be at a jumor level because they think the work must be of the kind that can be split exactly. At a senior level you never can divide it cleanly. What you must aim for is to have someone in the office who can handle anything at any time."



"Few jobs need to be done by one person in one place": Elizabeth Moody (left) and Susan Atkins

The fact that they like each other is, they say, a boous, rather than a prerequisite in job sharing. They accept they may not move together and can envisage the system working with someone else. They believe two working mothers are better off sharing one full-time position than seeking two separate part-time posts. That way, they say, you avoid the

classic trap of trying to squeeze full-time workloads into part-time hours.

"When I walk out of here on a Wednesday I know Elizabeth will pick it up." Dr Atkins says. "Parttumers are also often seen as the lowlest of the low. Even if the assumption is not there externally, women will often internalise it. The status thing about a job share

is that you are doing a proper job. that exists in its own right and is recognised by everyone.

Both women say they have supportive husbands. "That's absolutely essential," Dr Atkins says. You need to have a job share at home, too, and that means the nitty-gritty of helping round the house and taking time off work to take the kids to the dentist."

The card for all seasons

A child's idea is now a Christmas tradition

AN ENTERPRISE showing a £25 million profit — with a steady 8 per cent turnover growth — was born 41 years ago through an ex-pression of gratitude.

At the suggestion of her Czech village school teacher, Jitka Samkova, aged seven, drew and painted a Christmas card. She sent it to the United Nations Children's Fund (Unicef), thanking them for providing shelter, food, clothing and medical care in a Europe recovering from the ravages of world war two.

The following year, the first-ever Unicef greetings card, reproducing Jitka's creation. swiftly sold out. Since then, card sales, nearing 150 million this year, have contributed nearly £250 million to Unicel funds.

Monika Knotler, aged 43, an Austrian artist, spends six months of the year travelling through Europe, the Middle East and Africa. She is responsible for ensuring that the Greeting Card Operation (GCO), is never short of artwork for its series of cards (120) different ones this year), as well as calendars, diaries, books, games and stationery.

The arusts are not paid for their work, but to return for granting reproduction rights are sent at least 200 of the eventual cards - as well as being named in the Unicef catalogue. "As many of the artists are not well-known," Ms Knofler says, "they welcome the publicity that a card run of hundreds of thousands brings them."

An example of what may result is the work of Halupova, the Yugoslav primitive painter. Her Unicef card put her on the road to fame, with exhibitions in Geneva,

Tokyo, Vienna and New York. Torgny Frykman, aged 51, the Finnish director of the GCO, makes the point that, although they compete with commercially produced cards, and benefit from the fact that profits go to charity, Unicel cards have no more than 5 per cent of the market. The biggest customer is Germany, followed by France and then North America. The cards have been sold in the Soviet Union for years, through the Red Cross, and are becoming available in China through the new Unicef national committee.

ALAN MCGREGOR

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OUTMARTINITIS ROSSO



BRIEFING

Every little bit helps

THE Arts Council has for mally endorsed a proposal calling for the mandatory use of artists and craftsmen on all new public buildings. The proposal - called Percent for Art — would mean that all new or refurbished hospitals, schools, community centres and even road schemes cost-ing more than £3 million should have artistic input to the value of at least one per cent of their total cost. Aiready more than 40 local councils have adopted the idea as part of planning policy, and the government's recent environment white paper approved

Wesker music

THE Huddersfield Contemporary Music Festival, which, at the moment, is bringing a bewildering variety of Rus-sian, Lithuanian, Romanian and other musicians to Yorkshire, will next year make its first venture into opera, in collaboration with Opera North. The piece, to be given in a newly converted theatre. will be Robert Saxton's first dramatic work, Caritas, with a libretto by Arnold Wesker based on his own play.



Wesker: Caritas librettist

Last chance . . FORTUNATELY, the story of the man who wanted his money back because the Royal Academy's show, Monet in the 90s, contained only a dozen paintings, is an isolated case. The lengthy queues snaking lington House (071-439 7438) which the public has taken to this exploration of Monet's interest in series painting. Indeed, the show is a unique opportunity to see the endless now works primarily as a variations of light and colour that Monet could play on such themes as a group of grain Love Letters, in New York, he cycle to produce the unexpur-

Return of a G.I. Joe?

The team which turned Joe Orton into a New York success story and is bringing his work back to the

London stage

talks to Matt Wolf

habit of reclaiming American play-wrights for domestic consumption, as has been seen recently with Arthur Miller and Stephen Sondheim, among others. When the pro-cess works in reverse, it is usually with a single play.

David Hare's *Plenty*, for example, was a decidedly bigger hit in New York than it was in London, where it is hard to imagine a fragmented play about national decline storming the West End.

Joe Orton, however, offers a case study unto himself. London, of course, produces the playwright, most recently on the West End with Jouathan Lynn's revival of Loot (starring Gemma Craven and the late Leonard Rossiter). But the serious investigation and interest in Orton take place in New York, far from the two cities -- Leicester and London - which spawned the author's unique and irrepressibly anarchic vision.

Prick Up Your Ears, Ste-phen Frears' film biography of Orton, elicited more attention in America than it did in Britain and helped to solidify leading actor Gary Oldman's bid for Hollywood stardom. The playwright's theatrical resuscitation, meanwhile, is due to the collaborative work of two men whose third Orton production opens in London tomorrow night. Director John Tillinger and actor Joseph Maher are making their British debut as a team with the Hampstead Theatre re-vival of What the Butler Saw, which sold out its run last year off-Broadway.

Tillinger and Maher met two decades ago while acting Shakespeare in Stratford, Connecticut. While Maher has continued to act on Broadway and off (he played the bookseller on Broadway in 84. Charing Cross Road and starred opposite Maggie Smith now works primarily as a entory with Sloane. director. His most recent West End foray was the ill-fated stacks or the facade of Rouen enjoyed success last summer gated version of What the cathedral. A lesson and a directing Eileen Atkins in the Butler Saw. Orton's last play delicht until Sunday.



Bringing it all back home: Joseph Maher (left) and John Tillinger, lead actor and director of What the Butler Saw

Their collaboration on Orton is virtually unique in the American theatre, where the absence of genuine repertory companies means that artists follow careers that are by definition ad boc. The duo first tackled Orton with a 1981 production of Entertaining Mr Sloane, which cast Maher as the sexually competitive Ed vying with his sister for the sexual favours of the young Maxwell Caulfield, Mounted on a small budget in a 68-seat theatre, the staging transferred to a larger venue for a commercial off-Broadway run that

continued for almost a year. In 1986, the duo turned to Loot, with Maher playing the avaricious Detective Truscott in a cast that included Zoe Wanamaker, in a rare New York performance. The show transferred to Broadway, earning Tony nominations for all three creators, and then to Los Angeles, where it ran in rep-

Last year, Tillinger and Maher returned to the Orton

two years after he was mur-dered by his lover, Kenneth Halliwell. Once again, critics and audiences were enthusiastic. Frank Rich in the New York Times called the production "riotous," adding: "Here at last are the two hours of non-stop laughter that theatregoers have been pursuing all

hat, then, is their recipe for success? It is not, whatever else, a New York-style revisionism similar to that regularly practised in this country on the likes of Tennessee Williams and Eugene O'Neill Says Tillinger. "I'm hoping it's the opposite. I'm hoping we're really listening to Orton, playing him as he intended. I personally balk at revisionism because I feel it's the playwright that I have to be As the 51-year-old Tillinger

sees it, the key to success with Orton lies in playing the material straight, allowing the cockeyed logic of the text to emerge without winking side-

theatrical double-speak that ten"; the next, an explosion introduces into the action a large brass phallus, sup-posedly modelled on Winston

faces," says Tillinger, who was born in Iran but raised in in Ireland, says Britain. "That doesn't mean Orton's breadth. funny faces don't happen DETSOIL.

with the language of the decade. "We were living in a though Maher - born the very crazy time, during same year as the playwright — Irangate. There were all these says there is a pilgrimage to strange gobbledegook things Noel Road in north London being said on television. Oli- that he intends to make. "I do ver North at one point said: 'I want to go along to the street do not remember whether I he lived on and just pass by," recalled that at the time. Maher says. "I want to say, When you think about it, it's "Thank you, Joe." an Orton phrase.

that Orton, in his own subver- and opens tomorrow.

occupies its own peculiar unisive way, may be just as verse full of cross-dressing, political as many of his more bawdiness, and a unique banner-waving peers. There are a lot of people who decry could be said to yoke George Orton here; as if he's old hat, Orwell at his most pointed to and who's interested? Some of the farcical set-ups of Ray the greyer writers don't realise Cooney. One minute, the how political this particular eminently formal Dr Prentice play is. There's a mayhem is announcing, "I can't here, a microcosm of 20th-remember things I've forgot-century life, which is Kafkaesque to a certain extent."

For Maher, What the Butler Saw offers the 56-year-old actor a belated stage debut in the country he left at the age of "We try to keep it as real as 22, prior to emigrating to possible, to exclude funny Canada. The actor, one of ten children from County Mayo in Ireland, says he admires

Whether this is a comedy because of the events of the or a farce seems rather beside play. Orton did say, 'You the point; it comes across as should rehearse the play as if it being a major play," he says of were serious, and the comedy his current assignment, which comes after.' The wonderful casts him as Dr Rance, a thing is he has a logic organic government inspector on visit to the person acting it out, to an asylum. "This is really even though that may not be awful stuff, but awful in the at all logical to another right way. In Stoane, you move from comedy to the Tillinger thinks the success killing of somebody to a third of the plays in the Eighties act that is total farce. It's like a may owe something to gift somebody gives to you to

Neither man knew Orton,

"I really do think this is a farce of the 20th century, says Tillinger, pointing out London NW3 (07:1-722 9301)

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Still surprising

Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, 75 at the end of the week, talks to John Higgins

n celebration of Elisabeth Schwarzkopf's 75th birth-day on Sunday, EMI, for whom she has made nearly ail her recordings, is issuing a collection of six CDs. There is old and well-loved material, digitally remastered, such as the Italienisches Liederbuch with Fischer-Dieskau and Gerald Moore. There is Schwarzkopf singing opera and Schwarzkopf singing lolli-pops, including a magical version of "Danny Boy",

made in 1956.

But the CD likely to attract. most attention (CDM7 63655 2) is of hitherto unpublished recordings. These range from Strauss's Four Last Songs, re-corded live at a Festival Hall concert in 1956 with Karajan - a performance of exceptional emotional depth - to a collection of children's songs composed by the great pianist, Walter Gieseking. Few people know that Gieseking was a COMPOSE:

In London a few days ago, Schwarzkopf confessed that she had not beard Four Last Songs yet. She is likely to be pleased, despite her ferocious reputation for criticism - of herself as much as others. But she had a very clear recollection of the Gieseking.

"It happened by chance. I was recording some Mozart with him at Abbey Road and we finished the sessions a day early. He asked me if I would like to look at his own songs. set to texts written in a kind of North German kiddytalk. I studied them overnight and we went back to the studios the following day. It was almost sight reading, but I have become rather fond of them, with their touches of Ravel and Debussy. As you might expect, the piano part is of great beauty.

Gieseking was a man of reat emotion. About that time Walter [Legge, Schwarzkopf's late husband] and I had just finished making Falstaff with Karajan. One night we played the tape to Gieseking. He flew into a great rage, furious that he had lived so many years without ever hearing this music before."

Schwarzkopf's recording of the Bach cantata Mein Herze schwimmt im Blut, with Thurnot be fashionable today; the tone is far too rich. She is. however, unrepentant about that. "It has a smooth, rhyth-mic quality about it; I wouldn't mind using it in masterclasses to demonstrate the art of singing."

The earliest item on Les Encores (CDM 7 63654 2) is Johann Strauss's "Frühling-stimmen", recorded with Josef Krips and the Vienna Philharmonic in 1946. It shows Schwarzkopf's voice at its most silvery, and it also has a treasured memory attached to it "I think it was a piece I used in my first audition for Walter." Legge was recruiting the roster of artists which would make him the most powerful recording producer in post-war Europe. in Vienna and had heard me on the radio. He asked me to meet him at the Cafe Mozart where else? So I put on a hat
I hate hats and never wear them - because I was going to

meet an English gentleman. "We talked, and he took me straight off to the Musikverein where he found a pianist and made me sing. He put me through my paces, and it lasted a long time: Wolf, Strauss, Mozart, "Frühlingstimmen" probably. Karajan accused Walter of cruelty to singers. He should talk! We singers served Karajan very well over the years, but he was never good at saying thank you. For all his greatness there. was a certain meanness of

n the Encores collection, which song is Schwarzkopf's personal favourite? "I'm fond of 'Plaisir d'amour' but I think I'll join you with 'Danny Boy'. There is perhaps a little German inflection, but it is moving. Touching the heart must always be uppermost in our profession.

Apart from some lieder discs made during the war, have all Schwarzkopf's recordings been supervised by Legge? For the first time, she pauses. "I've never been asked before. The answer has to be yes. I never considered working with anyone else - and, in any case, I don't think he



Elisabeth Schwarzkopf: unrepentant of her rich tone

THE TIMES EDUCATIONAL SUPPLEMENT

The English Chamber Orchestra plays Mozart, with champagne accompaniment.

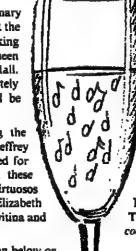
As part of our Mozart Bicentenary Festival, we are proud to announce that the English Chamber Orchestra will be taking part in a series of concerts at the Queen Elizabeth Hall and the Banqueting Hall. And in the latter venue, appropriately enough, champagne and canapes will be served.

Currently engaged in recording the complete Mozart symphonies under Jeffrey Tate, the ECO has long been renowned for its performances of Mozart. During these concerts, it will be joined by such virtuosos as Marcello Viotti, Ingrid Haebler, Elizabeth Leonskaja, Elena Duran, Emilia Moskvitina and Janice Watson.

For tickets, please post the coupon below or ring the hot line on (071) 793 0900 for credit card bookings. And celebrate Mozart's music with champagne and the English Chamber Orchestra.

December 7. Banqueting Hall, 7pm. ECO Wind Ensemble; Elizabeth Leonskaja, piano; Divertimento for wind in B Flat, K196; Quintet in E flat for piano and wind, K452: Serenade in B flat for 13 wind instruments, K361. Tickets are £49, including champagne and canapes. Booking code: E BAH 7DEC K.

December 8, Banqueting Hall, 7pm. Maciej Rakowski, director; Elena Duran, flute; Emilia Moskvitina, harp; Janice



Watson, soprano: Serenade in D (Serenata Notturna), K239; "Ach ich suhl's" (aria from The Marriage of Figaro); Concerto for flute and harp in C, K299; Concert aria "Bella mia fiamma . . . resta, oh caro" K528; Cassation in G, K63. Tickets are £49, including champagne and cananes. Booking code: E BAH 8DEC K.

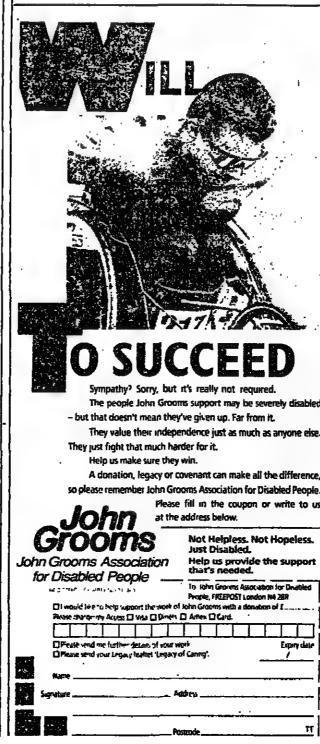
December 10. QEH. 7.45pm. Conductor to be announced. Violinist: Frank Peter Zimmermann. Symphony No.25 in G Minor, K183; Violin Concerto in G. K216: Adagio in E. K261: Rondo in C, K373; Symphony No.41 in C. Jupiter, K551. Tickets are £15, £13, £11, £7 and £5. Booking code: E OEH IODEC K.

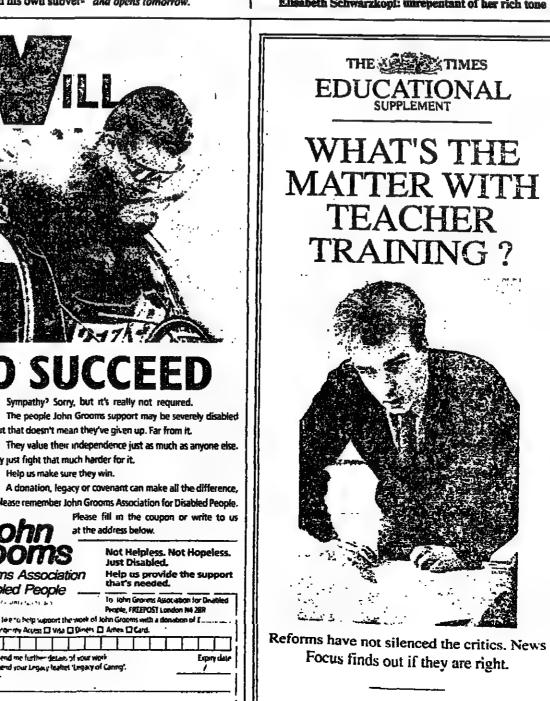
December 11, QEH, 7.45pm. Marcello Viotti, conductor; Ingrid Haebler, piano: Symphony No.35, Haffiner, K385; Piano Concerto in A. K414: Symphony No.39 in E Flat, K543. Tickets are £13, £11, £9, £7.50, £5. Booking code: E QEH IIDEC K.

To book by post, fill in the coupon below. Cheques should be made out to Keith Prowse Co Ltd. For the Queen Elizabeth Hall concerts, please nominate a second choice ticket price. Send the coupon to: The Sunday Times The Times Mozart Bicentenary Festival, PO Box 2, London

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Not the whole story

DANIEL Wiles's South Bank Show (ITV, last night) on Cameron Mackintosh was fine as far as it went, which was not nearly far enough. In traditional tele-tribute style, it told the story of an initially unsuccessful but perennially stagestruck impresario who became, with Cats, Phantom of the Opera, Les Misérables and Miss Saigon. the most successful musical producer since Rodgers and Ham-

In that sense, it was the classic 42nd Street scenario of the optimistic teenage stagehand who becomes a star. What needs to be examined with Mackintosh, though, is something more than his roots in the magic piano of Julian Slade's Salad Days. Alone among British producers, he has changed both the industrial and the geographic structure of the stage musical, and in this programme there was too little about a franchising operation which has Cats in almost as many cities as there are McDonald's hamburger

outlets.

Mackintosh is barely 40 and has had more than 20 years in a backstage business he has turned from a cottage industry into a global production empire. Among the tributes from Lloyd Webber and Sondheim, there should have been more about the economics and the logistics of his business, as well as the influence that Mackintosh projects such as the "new musicals" scheme at the National or the Oxford drama professorship will have in the future.

The real story is of the role of the producer as creator, and of the way his battle was taken into the Broadway beartland of the musical, rather as though a team of American actors had been allowed to run Stratford and the Barbican for a decade. But there was no sign of Trevor Nunn, or Hai Prince, Mackintosh's directors, nor of an all-important marketing and packaging team.

To have John Caird announce that all the initial Les Mis reviews were hostile is demonstrably untrue. The result was an entertaining but bland celebrity interview, instead of a detailed analysis of Mackintosh and the stage musical at a time when Broadway is still reeling from his victory over American Equity objections to Miss Saigon.

SATURDAY was Aids night, marked by Red Hot and Blas (Channel 4), a catastrophically misguided attempt to drag Cole Porter into the age of the rock video. Porter himself was determined to hide his homosexuality from his affluent, conservative audience, which would have been shocked. He would, therefore, have made an implausible Aids ter's words and music depend on an intelligent, precisely timed and immaculately inflected delivery, which was beyond the capabilities of Sinead O'Connor, Annie Len-nox. Debbie Harry and a cast of

many more. This reviewer abandoned the mishmash when a man looking like the late Truman Capote (after a rough night) decided to murder "From This Moment On". The fact that Porter was lucky enough to belong to a gay generation which did not suffer Aids is an insufficient reason for slaughtering his work in its name.

Switching over at that point meant joining BBC 2's Common Threads midway. This documentary detailed with integrity and intelligence the first decade of Aids and its effect on an America which came to understand, too little and too late, the extent and meaning of a plague which was gay in no sense of the word. Of all the interviewees, the most memorable was a man who said he was reading a copy of Life magazine around 1985 which said that now was the moment to take Aids seriously, since it was no longer only affecting gays. "I wondered," said the man, "how many of us were reading that magazine at the



هكذا من الأصل

European Actor of the Year in the Young European Film of the Year: Kenneth Branagh (left) with Brian Blessed in Branagh's $Henry\ V$

For Harry and Kenneth

ritain scored a surprise success in last night's European Film Awards in Glasgow, when Kenneth Branagh's Henry V was voted Young European Film of the Year. Branagh himself took the award for European Actor of the Year, The European Film of the Year

was the Italian Open Doors, directed by Gianni Amelio.

The EFA, held this year in Glasgow's new Royal Concert Hall, are Europe's answer to America's Academy America's Academ America's Academy Awards. The award statuette itself, the "Felix", is a teenage mutant something or-other, holding a cockerel, and cannot match the art deco poise of the sexagenarian Oscar. On the other hand, the European system of adjudication seems a good deal more practical than that of the American Academy, which involves taking into account the votes of its hundreds of members many of them long ago retired from active involvement in film.

On this side of the Atlantic, the plan is that each of the 27 European participant countries proposes three titles, to compete the Year, Young European Film of the Year and European Documentary of the Year. In the next stage, the nomination jury selects from these films, seven of which go on to compete for Film of the Year, and five for Young European Film of the Year. The documentaries are judged by a separate jury, which announces its winner ahead of the awards — this year a Latvian film, Ivars Seletskis' Poperechnaya Street.

Finally, in the week before the awards ceremony, the main jury views the 12 nominated feature films. In addition to the main awards there are a dozen other prizes for acting and technical achievement, following much the same pattern as the Oscars.

The president of the jury this year was lingmar Bergman, taking on such a responsibility for the first time in his long career. However, on Saturday he was reported to have suffered a severe nervous collapse; he remained out of action yesterday and even before the ceremony was said to be on his way home.

His colleagues comprised four women - Deborah Kerr, Jeanne Moreau, the German director Margarethe von Trotta and the doyenne of European screen-writers, Suso Cecchi d'Amico -and two men, Theo Angelopoulos SHERIDAN MORLEY and Andrei Smirnov, directors

At last night's European Film Awards, there was an unexpected double victory for the host nation, as David Robinson reports

EUROPEAN FILM AWARDS 1990

European Film of the Year: Open Doors Young European Film of the Year: Henry V European Actor of the Year: Kenneth Branagh for

European Actress of the Year: Carmen Maura for Ay Carmela! (Spain)

European Supporting Actor of the Year: Dmitri Pevsov in Mother (Soviet Union)

European Supporting Actress of the Year: Malin Ek in The Guardian Angel (Sweden)

European Cinema Society Special Award: Gian-Maria Volonte for his "genius and generosity" Special Jury Award: December Bride (Director: Thaddeus O'Sullivan, Ireland)

European Screenwriter of the Year: Vitali Kanievski for Lie Still - Die - Revive (Soviet

European Cinematographer of the Year: Tonino Nardi for Open Doors (Italy)

European Production Designer of the Year: Ezio Frigerio and Franca Squarciapina for Cyrano de Bergerac (France)

European Film Composer of the Year: No prize

European Lifetime Achievement: Andrzej Wajda

from Greece and the Soviet Union

respectively.
Their task was hardly easy, having to choose between films as unlike as Aki Kaurismaki's austere, minimalist The Match Pactory Girl and Jean-Paul Rappeneau's spectacular Cyrano de Bergerac, or Gleb Panfillov's epic reworking of Maxim Gorky's old Marxist classic. Market or he Marxist classic, Mother, or be-tween Carlos Saura's picaresque tale of touring actors in the Spanish Civil War, Ay Carmelal and Ryszard Bugajski's harrowing tale of Stalin-era brainwashing, Interrogation, a Polish film suppressed for nine years.

Britain's submission for the European Prize, Peter Greena-way's The Cook, The Thief, His Wife and Her Lover, was rejected

in the first round, though it stayed in the running for the Production Design Award. The latter went to Cyrano de Bergerac, tipped to bring Gerard Depardieu the prize for best actor,

Televised throughout Europe, the awards are a major publicity vehicle for European cinema, They also represent the public face of an energetic, if not sometimes actually frantic movement to establish a conception of a European cinema and a European film.

With Hollywood's growing domination of the world market increasingly threatening the very existence of national cinemas, the dream is that in a single-market Europe a vast integrated distribu-tion network and new strategies in international co-production will

provide the possibility to contest the Hollywood hegemony.

Fulfilling the dream is the hard part. How, asks Roberto Barzanti, resident of the European Parliament Commission on Youth, Culture, Education, Media and Sport (a large portfolio), is Europe to retain its separate new identities while at the same time developing its 'culture industry' which will become compensive in the single market as well as throughout the rest of the world"? In the words of Jacques Delors, president of the European Com-"culture is not just a product like any other."

The European Commission is set to spend around 250 million ecus on solving the problem. Its media programme has a mass of associated agencies with acronyms such as Babel (Broadcasting Across the Barriers of European Language), Eave (European Audiovisual Entrepreneurs), Efdo (European Film Distribution Office). Cartoon, Euro-Memoire and Eureka. The European Script Fund has been operating

The dinner-jackets and junketing of Glasgow, then, are only the public face of all this activity and ambition. The serious side came on Saturday at a conference on European co-production, with such provocative topics as "The Mythic Market" and "What are

the Americans up to in Europe?" The awards have cost Glasgow a fair sum of money, though the city has been assisted financially by the British Film Institute, the Scottish Film Council and the British Academy of Film and Television Arts, as well as by the European Community and the Senate of Berlin, which invented the awards

three years ago.
Glasgow, like Paris last year,
was chosen to host the awards in its role as European City of Culture Dublin, next year's City of Culture, is probably relieved to yield the operous bonour to Bertin, chosen as the location for the 1991 awards in tribute to the city's reunification. The European Film Awards 1990

will be broadcast on Channel a tonight, 10pm - 12.20am.

Rich evidence of

a brief, bleak life

War poet and artist, Isaac Rosenberg doubly

merits recognition, argues Joseph Connolly

Isaac Rosenberg, a member of that small, doomed coterie known collectively as the "war poets". The Imperial War Museum is honouring his memory and celebrating his talents within the fields of both poetry and painting with a compact and accessible exhibition which given the facts of Rosenberg's brief, bleak and frustrated life can also be somewhat dispiriting.

his past week marked the

centenary of the birth of

Isaac Rosenberg was born in Bristol on November 25, 1890, moving to the East End of London with his parents seven years later. He attended school for just seven more years, insisting later that throughout this time he was either drawing with chalk on the pavements, or else reading poetry with a passion". The relative poverty of his family forced him into a succession of jobs which he hated, giving him a strong feeling of isolation. Throughout his life the conviction that he was an "outsider" persisted: a workingclass Jew within an established Christian culture

While attending evening classes the art school of Birkbeck College, he secured the patronage of a trio of wealthy Jewish ladies, thus enabling him to attend the Slade as a contemporary of Stanley Spencer, David Bomberg and Mark Gertler. Shortly before this, Rosenberg wrote in a letter to a friend: "I really would like to take up painting seriously; I think I might do something at that; but poetry - I despair of ever writing excellent poetry. I can't look at things in the simple large way that

great poets do." However, the drawings and paintings of this early period, currently on display, betray no sign of a latent, flowering genius. The sketches are art-school competent, whereas the oils - despite Rosenberg's self-confessed devotion to Rossetti - are cramped, muddy and uninspired. In 1912 Rosenberg printed a pamphlet of his poems - Night and Day and although the quality of his painting had improved out of all recognition by the time he left the Stade in 1914, poetry was now in

the ascendancy.
Nearly all of his letters of the 1915-1916 period concern verbal rather than visual images, al-



Striking: self-portrait (1915)

though by now his portraiture - and in particular his self-portraiture - had become quite striking. Rosenberg was acutely aware of his Semitic appearance, and yet played up to great effect the heavy-lidded eyes and sometimes quite negroid fullness of the mouth. His drawings of this period acquired a chunky strength reminiscent of Eric Gill, and his favoured sitters (one of whom was his sister) were drawn from an inferior position, so that their apparently retroussé poses were seen to boist and pout the very full tips. Had Rosenberg been allowed to

continue as a painter, it seems tikely that a new and sensual lushness might have emerged although in his introductory memoirs to a 1922 collection of Rosenberg's versa, friend and fellow poet Laurence Binyon said: "I think it possible that he would have abandoned painting. For his

true vocation was poetry, and he thought of himself as a poet rather than as a painter.

Throughout his youth Rosenberg had suffered from a weak chest, among other disabilities, together with a sensitivity which in itself could come close to crippling him. It remains an astounding fact, then, that in 1916 (possibly due to poverty, though certainly in the face of protests from his fiercely pacifist parents) Rosenberg enlisted in the army, and was almost immediately sent to fight in France.

For the next two years, he suffered appalling privations on the Front at the Somme, permaneutly breathless, wet and hungry, and yet writing the finest poems of his life - some would say the greatest of the Great War, the immediacy, force and pitiless truth of Rosenberg's verse rendering even some of Wilfred Owen's work over-designed to the modern ear, and maybe over-reflective as well. Rupert Brooke's images perhaps are the most lasting, but even Brooke can sometimes seem ano-



Recruit: Rosenberg in 1917

dyne coming tresh from Rosenberg (who once wrote of Brooke's

poems: "They remind me too much of flag days"). The best of Rosenberg resonates with a deep-wrung and heart-felt truth, underpinned by the necessary and piteous numbing of the wilder senses, and shot through with tenderness. As he himself wrote: "I will not leave a corner of my consciousness covered up, but saturate myself with the strange and extraordinary new conditions of this life, and it will all refine itself into poetry later on."

21**66**

OS

This renders all the more poignant the surprisingly ample array of dog-eared notebooks, documents and letters on display, some rubbed illegible across the creases from repeated folding unfolding and holding. The feeling is well reinforced by glimpses through a pierced wall of John Singer Sargent's vast and famous canvas Gassed", depicting a straggling line of bandaged and bewildered soldiers, each with his arm on the shoulder of the next, stumbling through a devastated landscape: quite interally, the blind leading the blind.

On March 28, 1918, Rosenberg wrote in a letter to Edward Marsh: "I think I wrote you I was about to go up the line again after our little rest. We are now in the trenches again, and though I feel very sleepy, I just have a chance to answer your letter, so I will while I may. It's really my being lucky enough to bag an inch of candle that incites me to this pitch of punctual epistolary. I must mea-

sure my letter by the light . . . Three days later - on All Fool's Day, 1918 - Isaac Rosenberg was dead, killed while on night patrol at the age of 27. Eight years on, the location of his death was discovered by the Imperial War Graves Commission, its letter to the family stating: "It is therefore certain that his body is one of those found, but unfortunately it is not possible to say which."

■ Issac Rosenberg: Poet and Painter at the Imperial War Museum, Lambeth Road, London SE 1 (07)-416 5000). Until April 2. Admission

STEINWAY HALL,

or write in Kawai Pranos, Steinwas Half, Marylchone Lane, Wagnore St. London W (M 6E)

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Bright tones lighten a grey sky

OPERA :--Pelléas et Mélisande

Coliseum

THIS is not at all an ethereal vision of Debussy's opera. The voices, in what is a very beautifully sung performance, are full, centred and physical, and Mark Elder cultures the orchestral score into a remarkable sensuous warmth: yet another testimony to the achievements of the finest conductor-orchestra team in London.

However, remembering the Wozzeck performances earlier this season may make one less bappy with what David Pountney has done this time as producer, and still less happy with Marie-Jeanne Lecca's designs. The problem with the uniform set is not only its ugliness or its almost unrelievedly black and grey colour scheme, but also the fact that it yields little to

changes in lighting.

At the left is a great curving curtained wall; in the middle a quadrilateral platform hangs over real water, to the right is a high broken wall containing a lift door. A hint of the Thirties is taken up in the tubular chrome furniture, which includes what must be the only art deco prie-dieu in existence. But the most conspicuous thilure is Mélisande's hadrous and absurd hair in the tower scene.

Perhaps this indicates a misplaced desire to embody on stage what ought to be suggested. The presence of water, for instance, is less useful than evocations might have been, for though, of course, water is present all through the text and the score, its colours and rhythms are not those of real water, when one sees actual reflections rippling across the stage, they seem out of place, and even wrong beside the reality contained in the music.

On the more positive side, Pountney and Cathryn Pope offer

CONCERT

Symphony of

a Thousand

Festival Hall

WHEN more than 400 singers and

players assemble on the Festival

Hall platform (or, in the case of

the off-stage brass, somewhere

near the roof), it seems churlish to

complain of insufficient vocal

power. But Mahler's Eighth Sym-

phony carries the nickname "Symphony of a Thousand" for

good reasons. Listening to the

Philharmonia Chorus and the

Southend Boys' Choir battling

heroically, but sometimes in vain.

to project crucial melodic lines

through the barrage of sound thrown out by a Philharmonia Or-

chestra swollen to 140 players, few

in the audience could have felt that

this was the balance of voices to

instruments envisaged by Mahler.

gear-changes in the first move-

ment by the conductor Giuseppe

Sinopoli, diminished the impact

many different strands of the

music hitting the listener simulta-

neously, a conductor must clearly

signpost the predominant line

throughout. And to indulge in

speed changes that haive or double

the pulse in the course of one

DANCE

Royal Ballet

Covent Garden

DARCEY Bussell's first appear-

ance on Saturday as Raymonda

was also, for the time being, her

last; Altynai Asylmuratova and

Sylvie Guillem divide between

them all the other performances in

Comparison with two such

superh artists sets a high standard. Bussell has a wonderful flair that

of this massive work. With

That problem, and a few joiting



Cathryn Pope and Thomas Randle in the lead roles of David Pountney's Pelléas et Mélisande

and small spectacles, a Hamlet down from Wittenberg in embar-

a plausible view of Mélisande as a cousin to Lulu: a woman who is innocently provocative, fearful of the effect she has, but ignorant of its cause, since she berself is disturbingly passionless. Given several changes of costume before she settles into a red maternity dress for the last two acts, she shows a lot of leg, and the decor helps give a hint of the screen goddess; but the allure is there, too, in her singing, which is wonderfully true and poised, enrapturing without conveying any rapture coming from within.

The effect is catachysmic on this studious Pelleas in dark clothing

movement is simply inviting the

Yet there were many electrify-

ing moments. The orchestral play-

ing, apart from one or two scrappy phrases from the fiddles, was

punchy and spirited; the chorus's

magnificent, if almost untranslat-

able comtemplation of eternity);

Festival Hall's organ adding its

gargantuan pennyworth, suitably

resplendent. Of the eight soloists,

the soprano Cheryl Studer floated

some superb high notes, and the

tenor Keith Lewis (stepping in at

The symphony remains a para-

dox: such a vast confident and

highly public statement of a

blandly optimistic text (a confus-

ing amaigam of Goethe and

Catholicism) that the depressive

Mahler could barely have con-

vinced himself he believed in for

triumph of musical thought over

non-musical philosophy. in the

end, that optimism has nothing to

do with the sentiment of the text

and everything to do with Mah-

ler's growing fauth that the fires lit

by his own stupendous creativity

proved, 80 years on.

and enjoyment.

would be unquenchable. So it has

looks instinctive; fortunately, too,

someone (presumably Eugene Polyakov, the guest ballet master

from Paris) has encouraged her to

present her solos in a more challenging way than usual which

makes for a sense of exhilaration

She and Stuart Cassidy (also

making his debut, as a repre-

sentative of the British new wave)

both look proud, happy and full of

promise. Cassidy is also one of the

production of the Stravinsky Vi-

olin Concerto, which again reveals

the benefit of good coaching, here

outstanding performers in the new

RICHARD MORRISON

instant. It is, however, a

short notice) seized his chances in

dissipation of the tension.

rassment he clutches the wall and cannot look at her. Thomas Randle's high vocal artistry and sure, beautiful tone, however, suggest a response that is not at all hesitant: the singing tells a truth that the acting still wants to deny. Willard White's Golaud, by contrast, is wholly undecrived about himself. He is a noble being,

Owens sings her letter beautifully, John Connell provides grave tones for an Arkel who is still mystified by the world (his scene with Melisande becomes the tenderest in the opera, because she has no fear of him and he believes his feelings singing with the richness and for her to be grand-paternal: both, of course, are mistaken), and Yvene Bonner, at 17, offers at openness the part surprisingly yields to a real bass. His vividiy once power and a wild treble edge portrayed jealousy (the comparison with Othello becomes inescap-

formance.

to make an effective Yniold. PAUL GRIFFITHS

ther than on himself, and his fi-

nal prostration is complete. This

is altogether a magnificent per-

In smaller parts, Anne-Marie

CONCERT Capricorn St Pancras Church

able) reflects fault on others ra-

FEARFUL, perhaps, of an aggresentry bushed and mysterious on "Alles Vergangliche" (Goethe's sively separatist breed of feminism, many people might ask if a festival called "Women in Music" is really necessary. After all, and the grand reprise, with the nowadays it is probably far easier for a female musician to enter her chosen profession than for her political equivalent to get a job in the cabinet. However, this festival is less a

campaigning act than a celebration, and anyone fearing a separatist atmosphere would have been reassured by the fact that this, the second concert in the series, was given by Capricorn, a group which happened, on this occasion, to be mainly male. All of the music was, of course,

by women. Jennifer Fowler's Reeds, reflections . . . ripples resound . . . for oboe and string trìo, specially comissioned for this concert, was a slight disappoint-ment. Though its loosely canonic construction allowed it to build to a momentum, its eloquence seemed stifled, and its textures and colours rather restricted.

in contrast, Nicola LeFanu's Lamen (1988) - for oboe and cor anglais, clarinet and bass clarinet,

from Karin von Aroldingen, who

danced the first duet in Bal-

Deborah Bull and Phillip

Broomhead are the better of two

Royal Ballet casts in this, although

neither Bull nor Bussell can

manage convincingly the curious

step which looks like a crab

turning somersaults. Bull also

seems to look coy in the more

However, the energy of the

whole cast in the edgy, quick-changing movements of the open-

ing loccata, and its swift entires in

the final capriccio are more

anchine's original cast.

viola and cello - makes maximum use of available colours and registers. Though the textures are often sparse, with the accent on unisons and octaves, LeFanu keeps the music rhythmically alive, and hence successfully combines lyrical eloquence with drama. Despite its equally admirable fluent and evocative invention, Julia Usher's small suite, Aquarelle (1983), played excellently by Ileana Ruhemann, here seemed an oddly balanced work, its "Frontispiece" an imposing introduction to the three miniatures which follow it.

Judith Weir's Distance and Enchantment (1988), for piano quartet, has its own quirkiness, but in this case it works. The piece is a typical mixture of down-toearth forthrightness and twinkling folkish fantasy: in short, a work with a strong and engaging personality behind it. We also heard two Soviet works. Elena Firsova's 1980 Spring Sonata for flute and piano demonstrates this composer's intuitive and intense sense of poetry, with the piano's register carefully matched to that of the flute. Sofia Gubaidulina's 1979 In Croce for cello and organ (Timothy Mason and Catherine Edwards) is a dark flower of a piece, its clustered textures unfolding into a gram but moving testimony.

STEPHEN PETTITT

impressive than this company has managed recently in Balanchine's ballets. The second duet ("Aria II") is beautifully done by Viviana Durante with Cassidy.

Both score and choreography here invite a lyrical quality, unlike the rest of the ballet, and this couple give it a great depth of feeling, allowing the movements their full value.

The dance is all the more touching for laying bare, without sentimentality, a human relation-ship in entirely formal terms.

JOHN PERCIVAL

CINEMA GUIDE

NEW RELEASES

THE BIS PICTURE (18) Gardel sealer on Hollywood movemating from two aturns of This is Spinal Fac, Christopher Guest and Michael McKean, with Kevin Bacon as a young director on the material

COME SEE THE PARADISE (15): Non-Parker's romantic drains account the Arman

Parties is presente deure accul the Americal Inventions of the Jepanese after Fearl Hariton heredennely mounted, though the served and the descript mode calming down With Denies Clean, Odeon Haymanker (071-839 7657).

THE COMPORT OF STRUMBERS (18)

mostring wound Venice falling pray to the empire Christophia Whiten Laboria

Dri M (10) Alan Bahan as a representation lycam who reduces Bahasan as commit aucost Univers quies, finifer from Caudio Chattrol inspeed by the paramat world of German disaction Fritz Lang.

Commits Stratissation'y Aventure (071-838 8279).

LOVE HURTS (15): Family tribulations (No. 4 wedding walkend Damp conted crafts bogged down in clothes carriely

recommed by peaking and performances Director Buil Verlan, with Jell Dewalt, Juden key Any Winght. Carnons: Tomenam Caurt Road (071-636 6148) Panton Street (071-630 0631) Fullman Road (071-370 2006)

Page Costs SED (15) Pucks say speed of The Eutonomy with Linda Blas in the devil's grip, Lastin Newson as the resource press, and in the Costs and Carmon Haymaniet (071-638 1527)

THE SHELTERING SKY (18): A chilling novel (by Paul Bowles) filmed with a worms input seems by Bornardo Bartokico. John Mallowch and Deba Winger pin America loures; a North Atres.
Constit Latencian Suparre (UT-100 6111)

VAMPIRE'S KISS (18): Women bles

Manhatan Harary agant agant becomes various. Authorito no. of nontri and psychological drama with Necess Cage, sevenier dame, cleaned by Rocert

Carrions Oxford Street (071-690 0810) Pareza: Street (071-000 0831)

WAN ANGEL AT MY TABLE (18) John Consum's excellent film doubt like Name Common value forms Frame.

III ADAM BEDE Strongly point and strong version of George Eliot's novel, set in a long-screen neal Engance Strongly Districts available Orange Tree 45 Kew Road Rickmond (081-940 3633) Underground Rickmond Monday 7 June 20

C) THE BRITHDAY PARTY Shared Expensions is revised of Pinter's first treatment in the state of Pinter's first treatment in the Pinter's first treatment in the Pinter's first first treatment first fi

☐ BOOKENDS: Disappointingly empty taje of two literary blokes. Naches! Hordern and Directors Lancars by so hird sures commit. Apollo. Shaftesbury Avenue. W1 (071.43)7 2633 Underground Pocadily Mon-Fin Spm. Sat 8.30pm, met Sat, Spm. Running time:

Griffin's postronomy ways of the manifely B-adjusted Fine acting with Steve Guitarnborn, Transfer from Homponied. Common Theating Remail Swiss Sixt 1 (27) 457 1045) Underground Peccadity Mon Thurs Spin Fil Bat B 30pm, mass Fil, Bet, 5,30pm Running ame 2hrs 10mms.

O SURMINO PATIENCE GARO CHIMIN

CI SUPPRIND PATEURS: CARBO CHRISM
post Patro Nerude helps his postame to win
the interespect designer (grown)
cheming sowering Leut production at this
front/fable varue
8 only Roing House Street W1 (771535 9750) Uniterground Oxford Order Manliet Spin Uniterground Oxford Order Manliet Spin Uniter December 15.

III DANCING AT LUCHAUSA: Brim

The CANCING AT LUCANASA But Profit hardeney balachil memory play but brong Contege Carlotte procesy up against pagen ecotopy (spinore) (Lymetion) South Bark, 851 (071-938 2252) Underground/6R Webinico, Tonight tomorrow, J. 20pm, met todowstow, 2. (5pm Ruming inne, Zine 30mms.)

☐ ETTA JEMICS Miranda Richardson as the sollid honories of Almencan point sizing pay by gifted new writes Mentane Mayer. Royal Court. Stoane Square SW1 (071-

730 1745/2554) Underground Stoene Squ Mon-Set Both mer Set 4pm Running

El GASPING: John Gordon Sinclul and Jan Carter in Ben Elton's greenesh comedy. Rather over the top but lots of leughts Theore Royal fleymanes Safri (ID) Jan 18800) Underground Processity Men Thurs, Spin Pri Set 8:30pm, met Set, Spin. Running time Zine 30mms.

HAMLET Cheek by Jow's whiring, anothing noro (Timothy Walker) is not to all liebtes fillough the production communication.

tening passages and some clear humour. Lync King Street W6 (081 741 2311)

THE HEALER Who shell doubt the

Underground Hammersmith Mon-Set, 7:30pm. Running time 3hrs Ends December 16.

discrets? Union 212's neatly staged analysis of an eneight on the stude

LES TROVERS After its deable performance last week in Glasgow, Socitish Opers again mounts both pairs of Bertoz's towaring app. With John Maycer conducting both Mathyn Harriss as Disco and Technology Committee and Committee Committee and Committee and Paymonth and Victorian and Vic

The window the season of the second of Alam Benner's new stage version of the Kenneth Grahams cleans; for all ages, written in 1908 Machotas Hyrner directs a cast wholland Partero Brees, Michael Bryant and Cyre Phys. Jones

9000 AMO OC 7 days 071 497 9977/836 4114

THE WIND IN THE WILLDARS: The

THE BOYS WEXT DOOR: Tom

CURRENT

Curson Wantak (071-400 3737).

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country.

Berbican (071-638 8891) Metro (071-437 0757) Renoir (071-837 8402). BLUE STEEL (18): Tough, blood-spattered poice thelier with a lemnist slat from director Kathryn Bigelow James Lee osychopathic Idlier. Damion Oxforo Street (071-855 0310) Odeons: Kensingson (071-802-8644/5) Mezzanine (071-830-6111) Prince

Charles (07 1-437 8181). DAFFCMAN (15): Liam Algorithm is it deligated oberhald seeling revenge on the commission exponential. Homor extravelyers: from develop. Som Risms, entirement by target from the very small flamboyation.
 Plaza (07.1-527.9989).

◆ FLATURIERS (15): Kiefer Sutherland, Jule Roberts and Kevin Bacon as medical students protong the boundaries between command in Concrot, José Scrumentes. Cannons: Chelises (071-352 5096) Shefhastoury Avenue (071-356 5861) Odeons: Commignon (071-572 5841) Macanins (071-320 5111) Swiss Cottage (0426 914 096) Writtenpa (071-772 3303/3334). A THE FRIESHMAN (FG): Quirky, unor apport of The Goodseller with Marton Bra the mobile with less a New York Ren autom (Martine (Imposite)) as a deliver

Oceans Kensingson (171-602 6544/5) Sees Cotage (171-722 5505) Roman on Baser Street (171-635 2772). GHOST (12): Jeny Zucker's
assertance (Index Bosini, montenent, but
assertance chair base
Carrions Select Street (071-405 9772)
Fulham Road (071-370 2036) Engaré (071-497
SSS) Withdright (071-792 3000 (324)).

GOODFELLAS (19): Mariin Scorasse's gangses epic fullways a New York hoods.m' rise and fall Ray Liotta is easily outguined by the aupporting players. Joe Pesci, and Robert De Niro.

Clamann Parintersy (071-287 YOS4) Cannon Fullway (071-287 YOS4) Cannon Strain (071-390 SOS) Carzon West End (071-459 4051) Screen on Bester Street (071-456 2772) Whiteleys (071-752 2504/3534).

HENRY AND JUNE (18): Ansis Nin's

presonate after with Honry Wiles in bo Pare during the early 1930s recreated with a grandicase flair by director Philip

THEATRE GUIDE

House full, returns only 2) Some astro available Seate at all prices

Old Red Llan. St John's Street. N1 (071-837 7816) Underground. Angel. Tuse-Sun Spm. Until December 15.

HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Reisity Kendal Peter Barrworth in Simon Gray's thought Providing any about bandy barrayes, Yaudawise Shand WC2 (071 636 997). Underground Charry Cook Non-Fr, 7 45pm, Sat 8 30pm mass Wed. 3pm, Set, 3pm. Punning time Sivs 15mms.

DJUST 90-Just a se-se-musical on the

I THE MYSTERY OF FRUIA VEP. Sound

CI OUT OF ORDER. Donald Sinden puffs, Microsel Williams parses in latest Ray Cooney farce over-plotted under-developed (Pri-1379 5359) Underground Holborn Mon-Fri 8pm 8st. 8 30pm, mats Wed. 2.30pm, 8st, 8.30pm Running time 2hrs 15mms.

stylish production (coetumes by Jasper Conven) of Anouthr's seduction play Gernoli, Charing Cross Road WC2 (071-379 5107) Underground Laiceate South

Ohrier, South Benk, London SE1 (071-828-2252), 7 15pm. CHAMBER CRICKESTRA OF EUROPE CHAMBER CRC. ESTRA OF ELPROPE in the second of its four-concert residency, the second of its four-concert residency, the second of the composer's farset but gootness seng-cycles the Symphony No 14. Barracan Hall Silk Street, Lendon EC2 (07 I 638 8891), 7 45pm. Kaufman Fred Ward, Maria de Medeiros, Lime Thurman Cannon Fulham Road (071-370 2836) Empire (071-497 9999) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) Witnesleys (071-792 3833). THE ICICLE THIEF (PG): Greatly engaging contecty satirising flatian neo-real and the screening of Birts on between. Written and directed by, and starring, Marg Nachetti — an Italian contac hugely popular on his home tur? Metro (071-437 0757).

ME TIMES W.

A MAN ESCAPED (U): Heartening revisal of Robert Breason's susters, compaising fire - first reseased in 1957 — based on the expenences of a French Resistance worker impresented by the Gestapo.

Renot (071-837-8402).

ASTROPOLITAN (15): Whit Sillmonto ME: (HOPPOID AID OF THE CHERRY MCKIEGHY FORCE COMEDY OF MAINERS AND DEPOSES ONE CAMBIANAS holiday Wility disloque engagney voung actors, elegant drection. With Edward Clements, Carolyn Farins, Carnon Chelses (971-362 5996) Lumére (971-336 9691) Screen on the Hitl (971-435 2980.

NIKTTA (18): Grandicse, empty thriter from Franch wonderboy Luc Besson about purk drug fiend (Anne Panllaud) reousted by the government as a storet agent. Camden Pleza (071-465 2443) Cannon Totsentern Court Road (071-536 5148) Chesses Cinema (071-351 3742) Premiera (071-439 4470).

PRESUMED INNOCENT (15): Alan Turow 9 desistant, with harmon Ford and Greta Scacchi. Cannons: Fullham Road (071-370 2836) Haymarker (071-839 1527) Ontoru Smet (071 636 0310) Warner (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071 792 3303/3324).

A SHOCK TO THE SYSTEM (15): Would-

Warner (071-439 0791). **◆ TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES** (PG): Noisy, charmiose feature-length ad for the new pop culture lad, full of many arts malarkey stereotyped vitains and o bloom Directed by Steve Barron, with h gloom Directed by Steve Barron, with help from Jim Henson 8 Creature Workshop, Carnon Chelsee (071 352 5096) Noting HB Coronet (071 727 5705) Odeona: Kansangton (071 727 5705) Odeona: Kansangton (071 602 66445) Martie Arth (071 723 2011) Swiss Cottage (0426 914059) West End (071 430 5252/7615) Whenseys (071 792 3303/3324).

WILD AT HEART (18): David Lynch's rolliciong tale of psychotic evil and sexual passion. Starring Nicotes Cage. Camings Pocadilly (071-437 3591) Cale (071-727 4043).

Mon-Sat, 7 45om, mete Tues. 3pm, 8et, 4pm Running time 2ms 30mms.

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of

El INTO THE WOODS: Sondhalm's withy me of larysales granner than Garma in the first half but was accept to seather Phoenix. Channy Cross-Roset WC2 (071-240 9881) Underground Tottenham Court Road Mon-Sat. 7:30pm, mais Thurs, 8st. 2:30pm Running time Zhai 50mms.

Funding the source process of the Parish that the process of the Parish Point (Parish Point) (Pa

Gallec mellicrams, carrong behinser the brockly fusty and the finish roses; Arcaesadore West Street, WC2 (071-636 8111) Underground Larcaster Squa 836 6111) Underground Lencetter Square. Non-Six. Bont, max. Thurs, Spin, Sel, April. Running time. Zhre.

M NO ONE SIES THE VIDEO: Cela tene Stophen Toxiglenuon in Micron Crisp's wide informed if pascery glangua at the passed social in market releasesh Theetre Upstairs. Poyer Court Theetre, Stopie Soutre, SW1 677 720 2554. Liferrypared Steam Soutre Mon Set 7 30pm, mar Set, 3 30pm.

PRIVATE LIVES Math Baster, Joan Colins and Sars Crowe in Coward's comedy. Althrych Alchrych, WC2 (071-836 6404). Underground Covern Garden Mon-Fn, Spm, Set 8 30pm, mats Wed Spm, Set, Spm. Running time Zhrs Išmes. THE REHEARSAL ION MODIEMING'S

TODAY'S EVENTS

THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW ous and wild bold and bizants, a reactous and wind both and bicasters, atmost deathering rock muses.

Proceeding Denman Street, W1 (071-502 1118) Underground Piccadilly Orcus, Mon-Thurs Don, Fn. Sat. Tom and 9 18pm. Running time. The 30mms.

CI SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE: ANN Li scenes House in anniholes age howard and Penny Downe in Begrean's be-tained characteristic state in transfer from Chichester Wyndriem's, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1115) Underground Lescesser Square Mon-Birl, Spin, mate Thure, 3pm, Square Mon-Birl, Spin, mate Thure, 3pm, Set 4pm.

☐ SOPHIBS: Eve Ferret gernety etilempis the reservey style of Sophie Tucker in a musical too substited. The Last of the Red Hot Mannes." That seations reaches red heat, New End Theatre New

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THERESA: Julie Peacel's hereh, The Garage Davington Park Road, off West End Lane, NW6 (971 431 0345). Underground West Hampered Mon-Thur, Std., Sun., Spm. Until December 15.

C) TO: The bustle of Lancashire pub life unevenly caught by Jim Cartwright's rele-menting case of the Cut SE1 (071-828 8363) Underground/BR Waterloo Tues-Set, 7:30pm mar Set 3pm Running area. The Ibunite. Ence December 22. WASSA ZHELEZNOVA: Psois

Consott is a superity grim mathem in the prooning gradiction of Elocity's chemic. Gase Prince Atheri Prich. 11 Permitridge Post W11 (97: 229 0708) Underground: Notting HB Gase Man-Bat. 7 30pm. Running Imp. 2 ms 20mms Ends Saturday. Lonis Ruhiwers © Abourt Armon Singular: Wheekel (071-887 1119) . ■ Aspects of Lover Prince of Wates (071-835 5972) . ② Blood Brothers: Abour (071-884 1377) . ② Suddy: Viscone Pelace (071-884 1377) . ☐ Cars. New London (071-405-0072) . ☐ Macr of the London (071-405-0072)

Moment: Globe (071-437-3687) ...

Me and My Gart Acaspon (071-436-7611) ...

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Mean Segoon: (postel bookings only) Theeste Poyal Orry Lane (071-836
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SSS 1443) III The Pharmont of the Opera (postal boolengs only) Her Majasty's (071-839 2244) Return to the Forbidden Planet Cambridge (071-379 5298) Run For Your Write: Duchee (071-836 2430) Shrinley Valentine Duke of York's (071-838 5122) A Sites of Seturday Night: Aris (071-836 2132) Statignt Euprese: Apolio Victora (071-828 6685) The Woman in Black, Fortune (071-838 2238).

ROYAL PHILHARMONIC: The main Altraction of tonight's concert is the Repostrance of the consistently dele

Festivel Half South Bank, London SE1 (071-929 8800), 7 30pm.

(071-928 8900), 7-30pm.
THE FALL. The strick wing of the Mancunan old wave reasserts itself with a new lineup after the departure of Marca Scrobeid and Martin Braman. Now led by Mark E. Smith the band releases its new bingle, "High Tension Line" today.
The Findge Town Hell Perade British Hill, London SW2 (071-326 5100), 7-30pm.

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 24

PULTUN

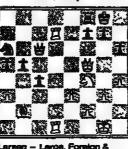
this run.

(a) A regiment of infantry in India under the British raj, from the Hindi paltin, itself a clumsy rendering of the English battalion; Wellington: "I shall probably destroy some campoos and pultums, which have been indiscreetly pushed across the Kistna."

TAXING TAXING (c) Mugging a person in order to steal his or her coverable featwear, a fashionable new offence: "The principle of taxing — anagoing to steal shoes — is well established in the tough

cauldrous of America's inner cities. Victims have been shot and killed for their sneakers." FALCATE
(b) Best or booked like a sickle, usually in botanical and biological jargon, from the Latin falz, folcis a sickle: "The mandibulae of

TAMIS (a) A sieve made of cloth, still used in Jam and jelly making, from the 12th-century French word: "The best bread is of the finest wheate floure, which hath passed through a small tamis

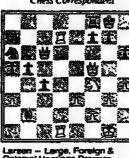


Larsen – Large, Foreign & Colonial Hastings Premier 1985/87 How did White break through Black's defences here? This year's Hastings Premier takes place at the Cinque Ports Hotel from December 28. Solution to November 24: 1 . Qd3+ The winners are: E G Durham, Liverpool: MJ Murphy London SW11; and D.A. Reid, Horsham.

ENTERTAINMENTS

OPERA & BALLET	THEATRES
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ROYAL PESTIVAL HALL 67: 920 8800 (INC CC) DISCUSS SATISMAL SALLET Peter Schaultus production of THE NUTCRACKER	NIGHTLY AT 7.50 Micha Wed at 2.50 & Set 6.50 & 6.00 "THE BAPPENT SHOW BE TOWN? Sunday Express
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Opera: Les Trayes Torpes 6.00 Secretal Opera: The Vanishing Erricgreen	THE MYSTERY OF IRMA VEP
First Call 24hrs 7 days 240 7200 Until Sal. Ever 7.30em LONDON CONTEMPORARY BANCE	"MLABOUS" O NESTOT "MLABOUS" Today by Charles Lathus Directed by Barle Allique

WINNING MOVE By Raymand Keene, Chess Correspondent



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9.00 News, regional news and weather 9.05 Brainwaye. Quz game 9.25 Dish of the Day. Culinary advice from of the Day, Custary sovice from Rosemary Moon 9.30 People Today. The lives of people across the UK are viewed by Adnan Mills and Debi Jones, Ronke Phillips and the Open Line team tackle viewers' questions and Leila Aitken presents a flowerarranging feature

10.00 News, regional news and weather 10.05 Children's BBC introduced by Simon Parkin begins with Playdays (r) 10.25 Barney, Cartoon (r) 10.35 People Today, including the Kitchen Cer phone-in

Distribution of the wind of the control of the cont _ 11.00 New 12.00 News, regional news and weather 12.05 After Noon: Antiques Roadshow

featuring David Battle, the show's expert on antiques from the Far East 12.20 Scene Today. The daily entertainment programme from Pebble Mill 12.55 Regional news and

Gerns. Clips from the archives

1,00 One O'Clock News with Philip

A 22

مَكَذَا مِنَ الدُّصِلِ 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefex) 130 racing for Gold. European general knowledge

2.15 Starsky and Hutch. Paul Michael Glaser and David Soul are two planciothes cope fighting crime in big-city America (r) 3.00 Hudson and Halls, Wendy Richard

of EastEnders pope into the Kiwis' kitchen to watch the preparation of lamb filets with spinech and onion stuffing and mannated pork chops 3.25 Head of the Class. American comedy set in a classroom of gifted

3.50 Firemen Sam 4.00 A Beer Behind. Poems and songs for the young 4.10 The New Yool Bear Show (r) 4.20 Happy Families 4.35 Thundercats.

Cartoon 4.55 Newsround 5.05 Blue Peter, Yvette Fielding, John Lesie and Diane Louise-Jordan are joined by Dercay Bussell, who danced on Blue Peter in 1966 and is now a stoy of the Poyel Select.

(Ceefex)
5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefex) Northern Ireland: sportswide 5.40 Inside Uster 6.00 Stx O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Moira Stuart, Weather 6.30 Regional News Magazine, Northern

7.00 Vegener reews magazine. Tronusers Ireland: Neighbours
7.00 Wogen. With actor Jeff Goldblum and Molly Parkin. Cool sounds are provided by Vanilla loe
7.30 Watchdog. John Stapleton looks at British Rail and sake if they are getting there when it comes to cus

8.00 Telly Addicts. Noel Edmonds puts the questions to families Alman and Collins in the second sami-final of the goggle-box quiz. Plus a chance to see the famous clip of Michael Parkinson being savaged by Rod Hulf's

8.30 Keeping Up Appearances. Agreeable but limited comedy by Roy Clarke of Lest of the Summer Wins. Patricle Routledge is the snobbish Hyscinth Bucket, this week invited to attend a christening. The happy pocumen is undermined by Hyacinth's poor opinion of her relatives. (Ceetsx) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael

Buerk. Regional news and weather 9.30 Panorama. As Aids affects more and more of the population, Nietia Pital reports on the relentless spread of the disease and compares the different approaches to combating it in the Linked States, Britain and Sweden 10.10 Film 90 with Barry Norman,

includes a rower of Peter Bogdanovich's Texasoville, stanting Jeff Bridgee and Cyball Shepherd, which has already received considerable acclaim at its showing at the London acclaim at its showing at the London Film Festival. There is also a report on the Clerkey classic Feminals, now 50 years old and recently restored. Northern lestend: 22 Bectlord Street 10.40 Manouso FBI. Robert Loggie stars of the shallow enthorage a file special

as the crusty law enforcer, a flerce patriot and firm believer in law and order. In this follow up to last week's episode Mancuso begans to suspect that his best brend (Charles Slebert) may be guilty of murdering a prostitute. Northern Instance: 10.40 Growing Freedom 11.05 Ulster in

11.30 Advice Shop (r) 12.00 Weather

ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am 9.25 Keynotes. Akstar Divait hosts the musical quiz programme 9.55 Tharnes

BUTTERN DAS CW 10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . Topical discussion sense presented by John Shipimon 10.40 This Morning. Family magazine

presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley 12.05 Rosse and Jim. Young children's entertainment 12.25 Home and Away. Australian sorp 12.55 Theres

1.00 News at One and weather 1.20 Themes Help, Jackie Sprecidey and John Murray preview this week's programmes of *Thames Help* which feature local campaigns 1.50 A Country Practice. Medical drama 2.20 Magnum: On the Fly. Tom Selleck

as the private investigator base Hawai, here finding himself in trouble when a case of mistaken identity leads to him being hunted by a Mascan Matta Cose 3.16 Mays headlines 3,20 Thames News headlines 3,25 Families. Soap linking 3.55 Bugs Burny and Friends (1) 4.20

The Socty Show with Maithew Corbett (r) 4.45 Count Duckula, Featuring the voice of David Jason 5.10 Who's the Boss? American role-

reversal srcom starring Tony Danza 5.40 News and wanther 5.55 Thames Help, With details of the Haringey Music Workshop

6.00 Home And Away (r)
6.30 Thismas News and warmer
7.00 Wish You Were Here? Judith
Chaimers, John Carter and Annels Rice with a new senes of the benign holiday programme. Chairners and report on the travel trade's annual meeting in Budapest, while Rice goes on a photography course in the city of Bath. (Oracle)

7.30 Coronation Street. More about the Rovers Return regulars (Oracle) 8.00 Freddle And Max. Disappointing comedy from the normally inspired Dick Clement-lan Le Frenais team starring Anne Bancroft and Charlotte Coleman as unlikely buddles Freddle (Coleman) is womed about Margaret,

bedly shaken after an accident, and Max (Bancroft) is concerned about she should wear on Good Morning

8.30 World in Action: Turning a Blind Eye. A report on how Britain, the United States and the rest of the Western world built up extensive trade links with Iraq regardless of its appalling human rights record and even supported Saddam Hussen's Appointment of a notonous torturer to head the Iraqi delegation at the UN Commission on Human Rights in



Blythe Duff (left) and Mark McMares (9.00pm)

Q.00 Teggart.

● CHOICE After seven years of mean street patroling Glasgow's mean streets, Mark McManus's dour detective shows no sign of losing his appeal. Neatly constructed plots continue to spread satisfyingly over the show's three-part format, and the bleak urban locations form a realistic backdrop to drama with the convincing feel of being taken from life. You feel that

contrived, is perfectly in keeping. A new regular character, WPC Jackie Reid (Bivthe Duff), makes a quiet start as Taggart investigates the death of an awkward old man (played by the excellent Russell Hunter) who has been making life difficult for his daughter and hol-tempered son-in-law Julian Jones's scenario is enriched with a subpiot involving a barnster with another elderly relative and there are several leasing hints waiting to be elaborated in future episodes (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten and weather 10.30

Thames News and weather 10.40 Film: Bite the Bullet (1975) starting James Coburn, Gene Hackman and Candice Bergen. Unconventional western set in Denver, Colorado, in 1908 where nine people enter for an endurance horse race, a 700-mile fourney across the frozen mountain paths and sun-parched deserts in their bid for the \$2,000 prize money All have their own reasons for winning, but not alt will see the finish line Rambing and episodic but handsomely photographed Directed by Richard Brooks

1.05 Sportsworld Extra introduced by Tony Francis
2.05 World Chess. Raymond Keene,

chess correspondent of The Times

presents more play from the 29th Chess Olympiad in Yugoslavia, plus highlights from the Kasparov v Karpov world championship series 2.20 Film: MacGruder and Loud (1985) staming John Getz and Kathryn Harrold. Two police officers, who are also partners, try to keep their recent marriage a secret from the rest of the lorce and at the same time attempt to investigate a case which involves a crazed couple who appear intent on killing one another Run-ot-the-mill cops and robbers drama, that is mildly entertaining despite the ludicrous plot Followed by News Headlines. 4.00 American College Football, Notre

Dame v Navy 5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at 6.00

BBC 2

8.00 News 8.15 Westminster. A round-up of business from the Lords and Commons 8.30 Steam into Summer. A fond look at Devon's Dart Valley Railway (r) 9.00 Sportz Crazy. Strange Australien

sports (r)

9.40 Film: Getting Gertie's Garter (1945, b/w). Knockabout comedy with Dennis O'Keete struggling to retrieve a garter from an old girlfriend to avoid trouble with his wife. Directed by

Altan Dwan 10.55 After Hours. An interview with singer Beinda Cartisle 11.15 Town Portraits. Boston, Lincolnshire (r) 11.20 The Boys with the White Stuff. How a Derby winner helped to paint the white lines on our roads (r) 11.50 Mosaic. A film which considers racism in comedy. Followed at 12.20 by a discussion on how black and Asian people are portrayed in the media 1.20 Pigeon Street (r) 1.35 Curry on ice.

Nows and weather followed by Songs of Praise (r). (Caefax) 2.36 in the Garden, December advice on fruit trees 2.50 Behind the Screen. 2.00 N Data Smith take about her name Data Smith's Christman

3.00 News and weather followed by 3.00
The Home Front. The lest programme In Patrick Nuttgens's series about housing in Britain (r) (Ceefax) 3,45 Holiday Outings, A self-catering holiday in Wales (r) 3.50 News, regional nows and weather

4.00 Catcherord. Quiz game 4.30
Behind the Headlines with Jene Corbin
5.00 Film: Miranda (1947, b/w). Griffith
Jones se a doctor on a fishing holiday who casts his rod and reels in a memicid (Glynis Johns). She persuades him to take her back to London, treited bilayni ne se sesog site eneme Unessuming comedy from a hit play,

with Google Withers and Margaret Rutherford in support. Directed by 8.20 DEF II begins with New Attitude. American cornedy about two sisters who run a beauty selon 6.45 Dence

7.25 Open Space: Future on the Line, CHOICE: A look into the future of information technology explores the democratic possibilities of the electronic village half with interactive people power, while warning of the dangers of control by government and transnational corporations. But dermocracy implies universal socies and the programme points out that 15 per cent of people in Britain, mainly the elderly, the infirm and the poor, still do not have the use of a telephone. And it is the telephone lines, once only carriers of speech, which link computers all over the world and enable data to be called up at will. Made by Greennet, an independent computer network, the film is itself a display of information technology as words and images pour from the screen, not always in easily digestible form. It makes you yearn for the good old days of paper and printing when data could be absorbed in a more leisurely and civilised way. But that, no doubt, is spitting into the wind. (Ceefax) Wales:

7.55 Prisoners of Conscience. Sir John Hervey-Jones highlights another case of 8.00 Abroad in Britain, Jonethan Mondes

continues his exploration of exotic architecture in Britain and goes in search of Bohemie (Crotax) Nature: Frozen Azaela.

© CHOICE: A famous mulo voice maldno a rara excursion into television Gordon Clough, reports on the environmental cost of exploiting oil and gas reserves in western Storie. No one disputes that the Soviet Union problem at it eap and and and an its sanding



Exploitation of Siberia: Gordon Clough (ILSO):st

economy is to stand any chance of survival, Western Siberis is a flat and featureless area of lew (nhabitants, But environmentalists are speaking out against what they see as 30 years of recidess exploration since the oil and gas fields were first developed in the hadren era. Construction grows have devestated thousands of square miles of tundra, the grazing grounds of the reindest farmed by the local inhabitants. Valuable lishing grounds inhabitanta. Valuable fishing grounds have been destroyed by oil spilling into rivera. Plans for huge petro-chem plants, essential for the growth of the Soviet plastics industry, threaten more physical damage and more pollution. (Cealex)

9.00 Pilm; Fragments of War — The Story of Damien Paner (1988). A superior television blooks about the sward-winning Australian war.

eward-winning Australian was man who win killed in ention in 1944, leaving a wife of six months, a son he never saw, and some of the greatest images of war. Nicholes Eadle bakes the title role with Anna Tenney as Parer's wife Marie. Directed by John Duigan 10.30 Newsnight

11.15 The Late Show. Arts and made magazine 11.55 Weether 12.00 Prisoners of Conscience. See 7.55 12.05 Behind the Headlines, See 4.33. Ends at 12.40am

CHANNEL 4

The Art of Landscape. Scotting music and beautiful natural images
 Scotting Daily
 The Channel Four Daily
 Scotting

12.00 Broken Silence. The Spanish documentary series about enimal behaviour looks at the ways animals move about 12.30 Business Dally 1.00 Sesame Street

2.00 Film: Child in the House (1955, b/w). Uncharacteristically nasty part for Phylis Calvert who plays a childless aunt who takes in her niece (Mandy Miller) when the father (Stanley Baker) is on the run. She was once in love with Baker but the merned a men (Eric Portmen) for his position. A errong, emotional drama that includes a small part for Joan Hickson (now well-known as Miss Merple) as a cook. Directed by C. Raker Endfield 3.40 Copentragen. A brief tour of

Denmark's cspital 4.00 Vintage. Hugh Johnson continues his story of wine, from its birth in the Caucasus mountains to the vintages of Australia and California. This wise he focuses on Australia and the vines that travelled with the convicts 200 years ago (r)
4.30 Fifteen-to-One hoeted by William
G. Stewart

5.00 The Late Late Show. Gay Byrne presents the topical and lively rate-night show from Dublin 6.00 Rossanne. American sitcom about the trais of a wisecracking working mother (r) 8.30 Tonight With Jonathan Ross.

Taggart's cynicism, far being

Tonight's guest is the actor and entertainer Dudley Moore 7.00 Channel 4 News

7.50 Comment followed by Weather 8.00 Brookside. (Teletext) 8.30 My Two Dads. Flat American comedy about 12-year-old Nicole (Stack Keanen) who as being brought up by



Transylvanie's dispute: Ivan Baba (9.00pm) 9.00 And The Walls Came Tumbling

Down: Bad Neighbours.

● CHOICE. The fourth of a revealing series of documentanes from east urops a year after the colleges of Communism explores the plight of the 1.7 million Hunganens itving in Transylvania. The area was caded to Romanie after the first world war and has been bifferly disputed ever since. The Casusescu regime produced a temporary truce, as Hunganane and

Romanians shared equally in the general oppression. But within four months of his fall the rival. nationalities took to the streets of Tirgu Mures and engaged in a bloody battle that left 300 mured. This view of the dispute comes from Ivan Baba, a Hungarian writer with family roots in Transvivania Despite his background, he is admirably evenhanded, admitting that the Hungarians have not been blameless and unravelling the complexities of such issues of which languages should be taught in which schools 10.00 European Film Awards 1990.

Melvyn Bragg and Sheena McDonald Introduce the Felb Awards — Europe's answer to the Oscer — with Kenneth Branagh nomineted for his role in Henry V and Gerard Departieu tor Reppenseu's film Cyrano de Bergarac. The veteran Poken director Andrzej Wayda is to be honoured with a Maturia scrievement award 12.20am Film: Haunts of the Very Rich

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(1972) Paradise becomes a nightmere when seven people amve at an idylic tropical resort after a mysterious invitation Polished televis vanation on a much-filmed theme, staming Lioyd Bridges and Clona Leachmen Directed by Paul Wendkot 1.46 American Football - Live. The New York Grants meet the Sun Francisco 49em and the winners should by in the Superbowl next month as the NFC chemoions. Mick Luckhiret keens you company through the night. Ends a approx 5.25

ANGLIA As London except: 1,90pm-1,50 Gerdens for All 220-3,15 Method: 8,25-7,00 Anglin. News 10,40 The Equalizer 11,40 The Turnel 12,35am Sportsworld Extra 1,35 The Tivi-light Zone 2,00 The Fugsive 3,00 The ITV Chart Show 4,00-8,00 90 Minutes

BORDER As London W 25.719.7271

As London wasset 1.25pm-8.15 Fire The Bendwich Alen 5.10-6.40 Home and Away 4.00 Looksround Monday 6.30-7.00 Take 4the High Food 10.40 The Chement Turnel 11.55 Line and Henry McGraw 12.40em Pier: Twins of Evil 2.50 The Twilight Zone 2.45 CheenAttractions 3.15 Books by my Joseph 3.45 The Presson 1.45pp. 4.00-6.00 The higher and Henry McGraw 1.00-6.00

Nature 1 mms.

Ne London except: 1.20pm-1.80 Yer Cast.
Cast. 2.25-3.15 Dorentus 6.10-5.40 Art. on the Move 6.25-7.00 Central News 10.40 Artsons: Cod Blook H 11.40 Firm: She My Régards to Broad Street 1.40am Schrimmeté 3.10 Westling 4.05-5.00 Central Industrier 90

GRANADA As London except: 1.20pm Fire: Cynem' 2.50-3.15 Sons and Daughtern 5.10-5.40 Hussy for Today USA 6.30-7.00 Granda. As Lot

Tonight 10.40 Principer Cell Block H Time 1.50 A County Presides 2.20 Yam
11.25 Sharisty—The Logard 12.40em Flam: Cont Coat 245-315 Action 6.516-240 home 2.00 Calculate 3.30-7.00 Calculate 759
11.25 Sharisty—The Logard 12.40em Flam: Cont Coat 2.50-7.00
11.25 Sharisty—The Logard 12.40em Flam: Toy
12.55 Sharisty—The Logard 12.40em Twins of Erit 2.20 The Twiligns Zone 2.45 Cheminischen 3.15 Books by My Bad-elds 3.45 Hussen Laegue 4.00-5.00 The Hit Man and Her HTV WEST

As London suspec 1.20pm Gerdening Time 1.50 The Sulfners 2.20-5.15 Sents Berbara 5.70-5.40 Home and Away 6.50 HTV News 8.85-7.00 When's D. 10.40 Fern Death Persony 12.20pm The Fugures 1.50 Pick of the Neek 2.00 Sportsworld Earn 3.00 Fibr. The Reak 4.05 Posh Frocks and New Trousers 4.20-50 Years On' 4.50-6.00 Lebscrie.

1.30 The Young Doctors 2.20-3.16 Highway to Nessen 3.25-3.65 Highway to Nessen 3.25-3.65 Highway to Nessen 3.25-3.65 Highway to Nessen 3.25-3.65 Highway 5.16-5.40 Families 3.00 The Town Today 5.30-7.00 Compass 10.40 The Equation 11.36 Lip the Down Escalator 12.05 Mystery Theorem 12.40 Film: Twins of Ewil 2.20 The Twilight Zone 2.45 Calemit Manadom 3.15 Books by my Bedeed 3.45 Haven League 4.00-5.09 The trit Man and the

ULSTER

As London accept: 1,20pm Gardening

and Away 8.00 Count to Count 6.39-7.00
Country Ways 19.40 First Death Hant 12.30am Comics, the 9th Art 1.08 Sportiveorid Exists 2.00 Marphy's Law 3.00 First Marchine and Lower 4.45-5.90 Cut of TYNE TEES

An London except: 1.39-3.15 Film: The Annating at Thurston 5.10-5.40 Farms and Annating at Thurston 5.10-5.40 Farms and Annating at Thurston 1.48-5.27-3.05 The 1993 Sulfaces Annatin 10.40 Echines of the Paul 11.25 Film: Closk without Dutger 12.40esh Film: Twices of Exit 2.20 The Twilight Zone L45 Cheministracións 5.20 Boose by my Bedacte 2.45 Filmstein Languer 4.09-5.00 The Itil Min. and the

DLS 1EPI
As London except 1,20pm Sons and
Dauphters 1,50-3,15 Film: Assignment
Redissor 5,10-5,40 Home and Assign 0,00
Bat Tonget 0,30-7,00 Assi Anna 19,40 The
British Airways Touriers Asserte 11,10 Pop
Profile 11,35 Sharidy — The Logand
12,40pm Film: Twin of Ed 2,20 The Twilight
Zons 2,45 Chromosomistus 3,15 Essies by
The Logand 1,45 Linear Legisla 4,00-5,01 Any Backide 3.45 Human Langue 4.00-5.00 Highl Back YORKSHIRE

As London accept: 1.30pm-3.15 First Dentet in the Cher* (Bob Monthouse,

Appent 10-46 Encour 11-10 Prisoner: Call Block H 12-05ers Film: Spare the Red" (Man Bygrama, Donard Pleasenon) 1.50 Cover Story (Moody Buss) 2.39 Trass Mood 3.39 Nation Bus 4.19-5.00 Jobinder

SAC
Sents: 8,00m The Art of Lundscape 8.35
C4 Delly 9.25 Yagolion 12.00 Shectel 12.10
Pobol Y Cwm 12.20 Newyotdom 12.40 Stal
Laurent 1.00 Filhesh to One 1.35 Bushness,
Delly 2.00 Not on Sunday 2.30 Film: All the
King's Horsen* 4.00 Don't Cuote Me 4.30
Set 23 5.15 Brookside 5.45 Henn 6.00
Newyotdom 8.10 Henn 8.40 Pobol Y Cwnt
7.00 Danes 7.30 Sgono 8.30 Newyotdom
8.55 Y Byd Ar Bedwar 9.30 Nightingales
10.00 The European Film Awards 1900
12.20m Film: Heunits of the Very Filch 1.45
American Footbell 6.35 Directed.

RITE 1 FITE 1
Starts: 11.45am Presidential Inauguration
1.05 News 1.45 Della Smith's Cooleay
Course 2.05 The Forum Presents (Mayment
Ferguston) 5.90 "Live" At Three 4.00 News
Information (by Emmercials 4.30 News Landing
5.20 Smap 5.30 A Country Precises 6.00 The
Angelus 6.01 Sta-Con 7.00 Know Your Sport
7.59 The Pure Drop 6.00 Agette Citation's
Point 8.00 News 8.00 Agette Citation's
Point 8.00 News 8.00 Agette Citation's
10.45 Chambers and Anasses 11.55 News
11.45 Chambers

6.00 The Lighthorsomen (1988) Hetorical épic, desaiting a frét vorisi van bat il Palicalite, which was win for the British by the Australian Lighthorismen 8.00 Police Academy & Ciliama Patrol (1987): The rooter police squad be correct involved in a hovel traffich chase. Sterning State Guttenberg 18.00 Purple Hamm (1984): Ken Wall 18.00 Purple Hamm (1984): Ken Wall and Cheryl lad som in the tale of love and

and Cheryl led size in this talls of love and belowy set against the bushground of the Veringer way. 11:55 Seating Home (1999), Nam. Harmon size in the further-more trains about a man's memories of his child-hood sweethean (Jocke Poster). 1:30ant The Color Purple (1995); Whoop! Goldberg stars as Cole, a black was an Iway in America's deep Bouth, who grows discontinued with her little. 4:00 Foreign Body (1995) Victor Benneges stars as an Indian immigrant who posses as a London dooter. Ends 5:50.

EUROSPORT

5.00am As Sky One 7.30 The World Dames 6.30 Europics 6.40 Tacas Toncis 10.00 Cading 11.00 Winghilling: World Championernos 12.00 Eurob 12.30pm Storling: Away Open 2.3 World Championsmop 12,00 Eurobios 12,20pm Sneimer Auen Cpan 230 Steing 3,30 Four-Men Bobslegh 4,30 Fool-bal: West Germany v Czechoslovakia in the 1990 World Cup 6,30 Eurosport News 7,00 Big Wheels 8,00 los Hockey 9,00 US College Footbal 19,30 Three-Cushien Biaards 11,00 Eurosport Neive 11,30 Nicoliam

SCREENSPORT 7.00am Powersports International 8.00
Golf: The Casso World Open Tournament from Japan 10.00 US Professional Bossing 1.90 Track Cycling 1.00pm Motor Sport PS: Macau Formals 3 Grand Prix 3.00 "Go" Dutch Motor Sports 4.00 Volley-ball Germanty v Turkey 5.00 Sperie Board Spart 6.15 Darts 5.45 Tempin Bowling 6.15 Tempin Bowling 7.20 Speried Football Founding 4.00 Examples from the Forum 9.30 The Sports Show 10.30 Feeson Rugby Langue 12.00 Draig Facing N-FA

MTY Twenty four house of real and pro-

LIFESTYLE 10.00am Everychy Workout 10.30 Search für Tommun 10.55 Come Brail. 11.00 Teturant 11.35 The Edge of Night 12.00 Sally Jessy Repnad 12.50pm Whet's Cooking? 1.00 Great American Gamenticus 2.10 Dadrey Caut 12.30 Ratierty's Rules 3.30 Th's Your Libstyle 3.40 Video Tours 4.05 Great American

FALSIO 1
File Steels and MW 6.00em Gary lOng (LS0 Stron Mayo 9.00 Stron Bases 12.20pm)
Nimether 12.45 Gary Deven 3.00 Zerve
Witchil in the Afternoon 5.30 News '90 6.00 Jenny Costello 7.50 Mark Goodier's Evening Seesion 9.00 in Concert Classic: Aerosmét, recorded at Hammerereth Odeon in November last year 10.00 Nicky Campbell 12.00-2.00em Bob Herrie

FM Stereo 4.00am Steve Madden 5.30 Chres
Stuart 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Kate Boyle
11.00 Jamny Young 1.05pm Devid Jacobs 2.00
Glora Humpford 4.00 Sob Hoiness 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Fulbert Grego stays Thems for the
Messary 7.30 Asm Deli with Dunco Bend Dayle, and 2.00 lbg Band Ers II.30 Bg Band Special
9.00 Humpforey Lyttelion with The Bast of Jacz 10.00 Km Bruce 12.05am Jazz Parade 12.30

5.// Dept. Schools 10.25 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 for coddlers 10.45 My Gorgeous Life Dame Edna Everage's autobiography (6 of 9) 11.00 Sport 11.02 This Family Business, and 12.00 News, Sport 12.30pm The Lesiding Edge 1,00 Sport 2.68 A Radio 3 2.00 Sport 2.05 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 (broadcast at 10.25am) 2.30 World Service, and 3.00, 4.00 Sport 4.35 Five Aside 7.20 Poppe Longisticking. The first of a five-part adaptation of Astrol Lindgrend's novel 7.35 The Radio A 1938, Peter Thomson's piny reflects the pain and pleasure of first four 8.30 Thundsorthe 9.00 Fire Set in 1938, Peter Thomson's piny reflects the pain and pleasure of first four 8.30 Thundsorthe 9.00 Fire Set in 1989, Peter Thomson's play refects the plan and pleasure of fest love 9.30 The Max, and 10.00, 11.00 Sport 11.00 World Service 11.58-12.05em Sport

Gemeshows 5.20 Tee Break 5.30 Shopping Channel 8.00 JSTV 10.00 The Sale-Vision Shopping Channel 12.00

THE MOVIE CHANNEL 2.50cm The Moves Show
2.50 two Come Horse (1005) Musical
considy set in and structed a sessible earmain show in which Societé pap eair Billy
Eury pisse (missel
4.15 Spaces Ridden (1983) Moterchies
ridless rece apparel sech other in rivel
efforts to be recognised as world
champion, with entereive footage from the
1683 500cc World Championship Sterring Birry Sheene ring Berry Shoene 8,00 Appointment with Deeth (1988): Febr Usundy represent his total as Agentus Citylese's Hercule Poets and lings him.

Revends of the Personnel (1987): El-lan Brody (Lorense Gay), widow of poli-cial Body (Inter of June), transit on Both and the best processes of the second con-sistence and the best processes of the second con-10.00 Posterprint III (1986): Carp

year two war and the control of chica-go However, whe soon decovers that pay-shic torces do not give up that easily 11.50 Emme: Queen of the South Beas, Part One (1989) Barbara Camera stars as Emma Eliza Coe. the 19th-century Polymesten-American beauty, daughts of a Samoan princees and a US Consul (Part two follows on Wednesday night) or a seminan princess and a US Consul (Part has follows on Wednesday, night) 1.40am Out of Bounds (1986) When an lowe farm lad (Antitiony Michael Hall) entowes to Los Angeles, ha finds neread on the out from both the police and a mur-derbus drug dealer. Ende 3.16 THE SPORTS CHANNEL

Note Freeing (Healther Officially) in new

1.25pm Sportsdesk 1.30 Footbell: Gunnese Indoor Socs 3.30 Rugby League 5.00 Tulf Time 5.00 Sportsdesk 6.30 Fishing the West 7.00 GW Talks To . 7.30 Sportsdesk 6.00 The West Event Live Footbell — Gunness Indoor Soci 10.00 Sportscen 10.30 Superpout 11.30 Recing Today 12.00 Microghi Sportscen 12.30mm Football

THE POWER STATION 7.00mm Twenty-one hours of music

RADIO 3 6.55em Weather and News Headlines

7.00 Moming Concert under Offic Klemperer, Wagner (Prelude, Act 3, Lohengrin: Philhamnonia Grobustra); Huydn (Symphony No 88 in G. New Philhamnonia Orchestra)
7.30 Nows
7.35 Morning Concert (cont):
Phihamonia Orchestra pinys

Beethowen (Overture, Egmont): Strauss (Death and Transfiguration): Mozart (Symphony No 25 in G minor) 8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week: Saint-Saèns, Prano Concerto s composers of the Week:
Saint-Saèns, Piano Concerto
No 1 in D, Op 17 (Paris
Orchestra under Serge Baudo,
with Aldo Ciccolini); Piano Trio
No 1 in F, Op 18 (lan Brown,
piano, Marcia Crayford, vioin,
Christopher van Kampen,

cello) 9.35 A Sense of Place: Music from Town . . . Begins with a Canzone by Gabrieli and a Gloria by Monteverdi composed for Venice. Ends with Festmusik by Strauss written for Vienna. . . and Country. Includes 10.04 Dvořák (String Cuimet in E flat); Louis Glass (Woodland Symphony); Neilsen

Symphony); (Springtime in Funen) (r) 12.20pm BBC Welsh Symphory om 68°C Welsh Symphony Orchestra under Tadaaki Otaka, with Cécile Ousset piano, parlorms Faure (Suite, teroues el Bergamasques. Op 112); Poulenc (Piano

1.00 News 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert: Live from St John's, Smith Square, London, Natalia Gutman, callo, Eliso Virsatadze, pieno, perform Beethoven (Sonata in G minor, Op 5 No 2; Sonata in D, Op 102 No 2)
2.00 Third Opinion (r)
2.45 Berlin Redio Symphony
Orchestra under Vladimir Ashkenazy periorms
Oughirmskov (Symphony No 1
in E flat minor); Mosolov (Parro
Concerto No 1, Op 14);
Simphony No 5 in E

Concerto No 1, Op 14); Sibelius (Symphony No 5 in E flat, Op 82) 4.15 Clarinet and Piano: Joy Famall, Clarinet, Julius Drake, piano, perform Cavallini (Adagio and tarantella); Beno (Lied), Piemė (Canzoneita, Op 19), Debussy (Première racendia) (r) (Première rapsodie) (r) 4.40 Peter Hurtord: From Milton Abbey, Dorset, the organist



Dr Josephan Sesson (9.30pm)

7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear. French-Canadian

7.30 Ashkenezy in Russia: Royal Concerto No 2 in C minor).

Concerto in E minor, Or

family (r) 10.00 Oscar Shumsky: The violinist plays Khandoshkin (Marcia Maestoso, Solo Sonats No 1); Registropi, colo sorella No 1); Rode (Capnose No 13 in G Rat; No 8 in F starp manor; No 17 in A flat; No 24 in D manor); Protofiev (Soneta in F manor, Op 115) (r) 10.30 Outside in Festival: The 29th

Wegitter

5.35 The Weak on 4 8.43 The
Professionals: Passons, Prisats
and Pabbis. The last of four
views of different occupations
as reported in the BBC aband
archives tools at milliones.

Sonate No 3 in A); Bach (Valet will ich dir geben, BWV 736; Laibeter Jesu, BWV 731; Fantasia and Fugue in C minor, BWV 637) 5.30 Meinly for Pleasure, with Rodney Statford Robert Lepage talks to Robert Dawson about his new production of Tectoric Plates

Agricinacy in hussia: Hoyar Philhermonic Orchestra under Viscimir Ashkurtazy, Diano, performs Mussorgsky (Khovanshchina, Prelude, Act 1); Rachmaninov (Pano Watton (Symphony No 2);
Ravel (Dephnis et Chloè, Suite
No 2); Tchaitovsky (Wattz of
the Flower, The Nutcracker)
9.10 A Dresden Concerto, Perma-Georiel Buttandin (Fluis

Beroque Soloists, with Eckart 9.30 The 1990 Raith Lectures: The Persistence of Faith. The third of Rabbi Dr Jonathan Sacks's alks on religion and ethics in

Street Sexophere Cuertet from New York testure in the first of five recordings from the 1990 Festival in Crawley.

PADIO 4 (3) Stareo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefang: Weather 6.10 Farming Todey 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, with John Humphrys and Peter Hobbay, inc 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55

archives looks at religious vocations 8.57 Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Start the Whick with Melvyn Bragg and guests (6)
10.00 News: Money Box Live: 071580 4411. Vincent Duggleby is joined by Louise Botting. Philip Herdman and Chris. Gachnet, to answer questions from Manney on how bout to

Glichrist, to enswer questions from literature in how beat to manage their money 10.30 Morning Story: End of the Empire, by leafue hugger, Read by Shelley Thompson 10.45 Daby Service from Cellula Cathedral (a) 11.00 News; Down Your Way; CHOICE: John Cole, SECTOR political aditor, is briefly transported from the pre-leadership harly-burly of Westminster to the rural. reaches of Engineers in Northern instance which he knew as a reporter for the Sules: Talagraph king before the 1987 bomb outrage. There he learns of come optimistic ventures, etheit at school

level, to bridge the sectorier dwds. Away from politics (but only just), he sees the chamber pot bearing Chambar hace — a decision souvernir of local bad feeling over his Land Act — and visits the actual that took old boy Casar Wilde's mame off its honours bound, then put it

back again (f)

11.40 Poetry Pleasel with Simon
Res. Noch Deves looks at
poetry books for children
12.00 News; You and Yours with Jurin Walte 12-25pm Counterpoint: General knowledge music competition, charred by Ned Shermi. The first of three semi-finals (s) 12.55 weather

1.00 The World at One with James

Naugime 1,40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping

2.00 News: Woman's Hour: includes a discussion on school parents' evenings; a look at the role of woman's look at the role of women's pages and programmes in Britain, a report on the Toliyo Lady Kang, Japan's first new newspaper for 15 years; an intentiew with Joyce Rose, the new chairman of the Magistrates Association; and individe on from to dress inexpensively for Christmas D News; Sister, Dieer Sister, by George Baker. Having lived in the unfactow of the ratificative attendiow of the ratificative attendiow of the past 78 years, Emily (Valarie Samuri) is still not prepared to give up (4) (f)

(a) (r)
4.30 Kaleidoscope: Includes an interview with Norman Sherry, who is Graham Greene's biographer; Yehudi Menuhin biku about the Russian solin virtuoso Gidon Kremer; and Paut Gambaccian! reviews Peter Bogdanovich's film Zingenifis (s)

Taxarriale (s)
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast,
5.55 Weather
8-00 Sin O'Clock News; Prenchal Report 8.30 nm Sony, I Haven't A Clue: Humphrey Lyttshon chairs the populer panel game. With Tim Brooke Taylor, Willie Rustron, Graeme Garden and Barry Cryer (s) (r) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 2.21 The Fourt Programme looks et 7.20 The Food Programme looks at

the decline of the doorsteo pints, and how the big daines prita, and how the big deines are selling-out to the supermarkets. With Denek Cooper (s) (r)
7.45 The Monday Play: Castlehitl, by Diane Whiteley. Richard Pierce plays "Athic" Higgins, a school addhes and would be poet. When he wins a part in a new between enried N looks as if his troubles are over. But they are just starting (a) they are just starting (s)
9.15 Keleidoscope (broadcast at

9.15 Keleidoscope (broedcast at 4.30pm) (s) E.45 The Finances World Tonight (s) 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight (s) 10.45 A Book Al Bedäme My Uncle Siles, by H.E. Bates David Neal reads "A Funny Thing", the third of nee short stories 11.00 Largely Walters: John Wetters the third of rane short stones
11.00 Largely Walters: John Walters
tackles the subject of death (r)
11.30-Today in Parkement
12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20
Weather 12.33 Shipping

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Museri. Hero Turties 8.40 Mits Pepperpot
and Physibout 9.05 Jactpot 9.30 Here's
Luty 16,00 it's Your Pound 10,30 The
Young Doctors 11,00 The Bold and the
Humatisi 11,30 The Your peril the Persons
12,30pm Sale of the Cantury 1,00 True
Confessions 1,30 Another World 2,15
Loving 2,45 Wile of the Week 3,16
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8,00 Insule the Three rise and left 10,40
Love at First Sight 10,30 The Secret Video
Show 11,00 Hill Street Blues 12,00 The
World's Funnest Commercial Goofs 1,00em
The Ropars 1,30 Pages from Steyand

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Frank Bough International Business Report 4.30 Beyond 2000 5.00 Live 6
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SKY MOVIES SKY MOVHES

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10.00 Breating Auety (1979): Four
high school boys compete against college
students in a small form boycle race
11, 45 The Order Man (1952): After
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flower (John Weyne) retima to a basic and
lash alongs, whose he cours Macrosh
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2.00pm Assertican Austriam (1992);
Real-file gyernest Asich Geylord stars as a
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4.00 Assertic and the Big Pignit (1993);
The ammount have returns with the historic
Obels to fight the might of Rome
Obels to fight the might of Rome

The arranged have returns with his liter Obelix to fight the might of Rome 6.40 Reading Moves: Come See the

Dunn Alter Se. (r) 1.00-4.00 Bill Rennells with Night Ride

All times in GMT. 5.00cm Morganitegazin 5.25
Never in German, Headfines in English and Fatron 5.67 Press Review 5.62 The Week Anned 5.56 Weekfor and Travel Neves 6.00 News36.6.30 Londres Matin 7.00 News 7.00 All times 6.00 News36.6.30 Londres Matin 7.00 News 7.00 All Hours, News 5.00 News 7.30 The Meking of the Middle East 8.00 News 8.00 Words of Festin 8.15 Health Matters 8.30 Anything Goos 9.00 News 9.00 Review 0 News 8.00 Review 0 of the British Press 9.16 They Made Our Words 9.25 Book Choice 9.30 Financial News Line 9.35 Sports Houndup 9.45 Andy Kersitaw's Words of Muses 10.01 immorate Demonds 10.30 The Writish Charles 10.00 News 11.00 News 10.00 News 10.00 News 2.00 News 3.00 News 3.00 News 2.00 News 2.00 News 3.00 News 3.0



Gold Blend Tonight.

Does she follow him?

50202

Clarke plan to free £1bn of school budgets for direct use

By DAVID TYTLER, EDUCATION EDITOR

STRICT restrictions controlling the amount of money local authorities can hold back from schools are about to be introduced by Kenneth Clarke, the education secretary, in a move which could release up to £1 billion directly to individual head teachers and

Mr Clarke is determined to give schools more spending power under the local management of schools (LMS), and proposes to limit to about 15 per cent the amount that can be kept back from budgets used by local education authorities to pay for administration, training, advisory teachers and school inspectors.

A league table published by the

Ranks are closed by Labour

realistic prospect". Emphasising that Mr Kinnock would lead the party into the next general elec-tion, Mr Hattersley said on LWT's Walden programme: "The idea of changing a leader who has made the Labour party stand for the right things is frankly pre-

Speaking from his home in Edinburgh, Mr Smith said: "My only ambition is to be Chancellor of the Exchequer in a Labour government." Gordon Brown, the shadow trade secretary, said: "My only ambition is to serve in a Labour government under Neil

Leading party members admit about the leadership in the wake of Margaret Thatcher's departure from office and the sudden turn round in Conservative fortunes in the opinion polls.

No member of the shadow cabinet contacted by The Times gave public or private credence to the speculation about plots against Mr Kinnock.

He has told his party that it is a time for "cool heads and hard work" and today he will launch a campaign entitled The Better Way for Britain in which Labour will try to regain the political initiative after the three-week Tory domination of media coverage.

document on Labour's proposals for education to reassert hisauthority.

According to Mr Hattersley, the unions across Labour's internal political spectrum are stressing their support for Mr Kinnock to education department earlier this year showed that Cumbria, Haringey, north London, Newcastle upon Tyne and Barking held back more than 28 per cent of individ-ual school budgets, while Sefton and Berkshire withheld less than 18 per cent. The government estimates the 109 local education authorities in England and Wales hold back more than £2 billion from schools, about half of which could be released, giving each school an extra £50,000 to spend.

David Hart, general secretary of the National Association of Headteachers, said schools could benefit by a total of £515 million if they were responsible for arranging their own training programmes and supply of teachers, rather than relying on those provided by the local authorities, which did not always suit their needs.

Grant-maintained schools that take their money directly from the education department receive 95 per cent of their budget, the remaining 5 per cent being kept for central administration.

Mr Clarke, in his first key change of policy since taking on his post last month, is also expected to announce shortly a phased programme of teacher appraisal, but without providing the £40 million a national steering group had estimated it would cost.

Girls are doing better than boys in some GSCE examinations and it may be because they work harder in doing the course work that is an essential part of the examination. The pass rate in English for the top A-C grades is 17 per cent higher for girls than boys, according to London University Schools' Examinations Board figures. In history girls are 10 per cent ahead and in geography 5 per cent. Gordon Stobart, of the London board, said: "Girls seem to be doing well on sylla-buses which include course work."



Record number of men in space

By NIGEL HAWKES SCIENCE EDITOR

A RECORD number of people are in orbit around the Earth after American and Soviet launches yesterday. The twelve in orbit, all men, include the oldest ever, Vance Brand, aged 59, who commands the seven-man crew of the shuttle Columbia, and the first Japanese in space, Toyohiro Akiyama, a journalist with Tokyo Broadcasting System (TBS).

Mr Akiyama was launched from Baikonur Cosmodrome with two Soviet cosmonauts who are to replace two others who have been in orbit in the space station Mir for four months. By coincidence, the Soviet and American launches took place within 90 minutes of each other yesterday morning. The American space agency, Nasa, said the two crews hoped to make contact with each other by ham radio. TBS reportedly spent \$12 million (£6.3 million) to send Mr Akiyama, a news director, into orbit. He will make live radio and television broadcasts during the He has also taken a colony of

Japanese tree frogs with him. He will observe how they adjust to weightlessness and bring them back when he returns with the two cosmosnauts who have been manning the space station. His wife, Kyoko, watched the launch. "I was very excited but had some fear," she admitted. She

relaxed when her husband's face appeared on monitor screens. Another crew member is an engineer, Musa Manarov, who holds the record of 366 days in space, achieved during an earlier Mir mission.

Izumi Tanaku, the president of TBS, would not confirm that his company had paid \$12 million for the launch, but said the whole operation was costing five billion yen (£18 million). TBS would lose about one billion yen, he said, but that was a worthwhile price for boosting the company's image. On Friday TBS hopes to stage a threeway link-up between Mr Akiyama. Toshiki Kaifu, Japan's prime minister, and President Gorbachev.

The American launch of Columbia from Cape Canaveral came as a relief to Nasa, which has been dogged by fuel leaks in its shuttle fleet. Nasa has now managed to launch three shuttle flights in two months, the best rate since 1985, before the Challenger disaster. Columbia's launch had been delayed for six months by leaking hydrogen.

Columbia carried a 15-ton observatory, Astro-1, containing telescopes operating at ultraviolet and X-ray wavelengths. Observations at these wavelengths are impossible on Earth because the atmosphere absorbs the radiation.

Sioux pipe of peace for Saddam

From Nicholas Beeston

WEARING his ancestral eagle feathers. Garfield Grass Rope stood in respectful silence and Lucy Bull Bear was lost in prayer as Arvol Looking Horse invoked the ancient spirits of the Dakota plains, calling on them to bring peace to the Gulf.

There were anti-war demonstrations yesterday across Europe and the United States, but none could have been as colouful as that in Baghdad, where a veteran Japanese sumo wrestler. musicians and kite flyers, Iraqi footballers and American Indian medicine men turned one of the most restricted cities of the Middle East into a carnival.

"I feel like I have been given a free ticket to the circus," said an American television reporter among the crowd of newsmen who followed the keeper of the sacred peace pipe as he crossed a hotel parking ground and began his prayers on a patch of grass.

The peace pipe may have failed at Wounded Knee, Dakota, where the seven Sioux Indian nations finally surrendered to US forces a century ago, but Looking Horse insisted that its power should not

The 6ft 4in medicine man. along with other peace missions from around the world, is a guest of the Iraqi government at the newly opened Peace Camp on an island in the Tigris river.

He was so sure of the Indian's spiritual power that when President Saddam Hussein took the world by surprise when he in-vaded Kuwait, the eldest of the Sioux tribes in the central American plains simply declared that their prophesy had come true.

"The Sioux believe they were selected for this sacred mission long ago, just as the events now unfolding were foretold long ago," Grass Rope said. The elders and traditional Sioux members will offer the peace pipe to President Saddam at a ceremony in which "all who smoke the pipe must speak the truth from their hearts". he added. "When President Saddam has prayed for peace, the Sioux will return to the land of their ancestors and ask President Bush to pray for peace also."

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If the Indian tactic does not work, President Saddam might prove reluctant to reveal his innermost thoughts and inhale the acrid Red Willow pipe tobacco. Iraq is not short of other supporters in its search for peace, including Daniel Ortega, the former Nicaraguan president, Pat Arrowsmith, the British Cam-paign for Nuclear Disarmament activist, a Belgian hippie and his laureate and many others.

However the search for peace has never been easy. Yesterday, for instance, Muhammad Ali, the former world heavyweight boxing champion, returned home with only a handful of the hundred US hostages he had hoped to free.

UK against single currency

been outlined by the Delors report. "There are an immense number of complicated issues. Even within those who take a different view, there are shades of opinion which give us the possibility to negotiate constructively."

been very friendly, and that there was widespread goodwill towards Britain, Community officials, however, detected no change in the substance of Britain's position. Mr Lamont poured cold water on Suggestions that Britain could take part in the setting up of a

European central bank without statutes, but expressed a general signing up for stage three and a

single European currency.

The statutes for the bank, published here yesterday, would give it the power to manage the Community's fiscal policy, and would lead to the complete inbanks from government control. The central bankers all agreed that any new European bank would have to make price stability its top priority and must be free from political interference. Robin Leigh-Pemberton, governor of the Bank of England, signed the draft

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Phillip Howard

FULTUN s. An Indian regime b. A bantam puliet c. A demi-b

s. A Chinese card game b. Linguistic analysis c. Pinching smart sho

s. A cloth sieve b. The honey badger c. Latin for the Thames

a. Fully gorged b. Bent like a sickle c. Offside at the Wall Game

Answers on page 22, column 1

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East Anglia... North-west England.. North-east England...

TAXING

FALCATE

TAMIS

reservation that Britain had not taken a political decision to set up such a bank. The other finance ministers, however, all welcomed the proposals for the bank to take over and manage most of the gold reserves of member states, forand ban the monetary financing of budget deficits.

Guido Carli, the Italian finance minister and host of the meeting. said that the statutes would have to be approved by all EC leaders at the IGC before any such bank could be set up.

Footwear pay deal boosts hope of beating inflation

By PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

GOVERNMENT hopes of seeing lower inflation push down wage settlements will be boosted by an inflation-linked pay deal covering up to 40,000 employees which will more than 4 per cent. However, this low settlement

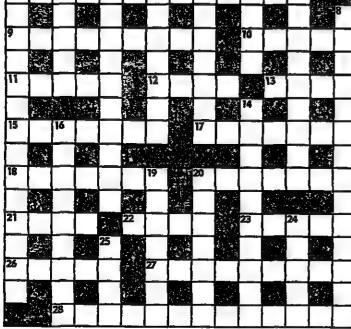
comes as one of the leading pay research organisations gives a warning today that continuing high inflation will make the round of important pay negotiations due next month difficult. Ministers are

deal due for workers in the footwear industry which is likely to give rises of 3 per cent to 4 per cout next March. tion will be falling substantially by

likely to be cheered, though, by a

the spring, and hopes this and Britain's entry into the European Exchange Rate Mechanism will push down settlement levels. Ministers will especially welcome the footwear deal because it is for a large group of employees.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,467



ACROSS

- 1 Gun running perhaps indicating outbreak of hostilities (7,2.4).
- 9 Bride more disposed to do needlework (9). 10 Commonplace article used in party turn (5).
- 11 Plump for honour to take points
- 12 Rook advantage created by deception (4). 13 First arrival holding lead (4).
- 15 Daughter is to model for order
- 17 Excited by riders cantering round square (7).
- 18 Conductor's support for alternative backing to string sound 20 It enters record Herbert compiled in commemoration (?).
- 21 Demand from initiators of North European economic

ቀ PARKER 鱼 DUOFOLD

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 18,466 will appear next Saturday. The 5 winners will receive a Duofold fountain pen supplied by Parker

- 22 Might this insect bite back? (4). 23 One wearing medal in action (5). Charged a pound by Arab port
- Vehicle free, say, to return carrying ammunition (4). 28 Solo trumpeter leaving the band

- I Think before taking worker extremely lazy in the main (14).
- 2 Auction including bishop's stole. 3 Where draughts may be expected in the open? (5.5).
- The last Cockney runner to back
- 5 Strongpoints with quarters in woodlands (7). 6 Steal note to obtain dress (4).
- 7 S African military organisation to publicise set up of health cen-tres (9). 8 Fighting monarch – he'd retreat with flag flying (6.3.5).
 14 Part of Yorkshire cut off from the whip (6.4).
- 16 It might cause a hold-up for produgal going round America
- 19 Can male characters show re-20 Entrance demands irregular rental high at first (7).
- 24 Country sends rising assistance to Northern Ireland (5). 25 Hitch horse below entrance to

Concise Crossword, page 15

WEATHER Isles will be rather cloudy. Northern Scotland will have brighter spells and a few showers, but in the southern half of Scotland and Northern Ireland some light rain or drizzle is possible. England and Wales will be mostly dry. Coastal areas of northeast England and East Anglia may have some drizzle. Outlook: becoming cooler from the north on Wednesday.

ABROAD **AROUND BRITAIN**

LONDON

HIGHEST & LOWEST MANCHESTER

GLASGOW

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Norfolk, Sutfolk, Cambs
West Mrd & Sth Glam & Gwent
Shrops, Herelds & Worcs
Central Midlands
East Midlands
Lines & Humberside
Dyled & Powys
Gwynedd & Clwyd
N W England
W & S Yorks & Dales
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the appropriate code.

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LIGHTING-UP TIME

YESTERDAY

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HIGH TIDES

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NOON TODAY

CTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED., 1990 Published and printed by Times Newspa at 1 Vitigatia Street, Legison E. 1930. Nelsphase 973 782 5000 and at 128 Portols Kinglan Park, Classon C41, 121, Interfaces 944, 430 1060, Monday, December Newspaper at a benegated at the Post Chica.

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MONDAY DECEMBER 3 1990

Plans for Airbus confirmed

BRITISH Aerospace said reports that consortium partners in Airbus Industrie planned to turn the aircraft maker into a

Daimier-Benz and BAe want to turn Airbus into a trading company before it becomes a fully-fledged corp-oration in which the European public will be able to buy

A BAe spokesman said the report was "close to the mark and reflected the aims of BAe and its Airbus partners to develop a more competitive

The members of the Airbus cent, France's Société Nat-Spain's Casa with 4 per cent.

group of economic interest (GIE), a French corporate concept, and does not file accounts. In September Jean Pierson, Airbus chairman, said the consortium would this year make its first operating profit since it was set up 20

It has been reported that the European Commission was keen to make Airbus the first European company, but incorporation on a European basis could take years. Gerhard iener, Daimler's finance director, said the alternative vas to incorporate Airbus as a French company with foreign shareholders, which could happen by end-1991.

TUC chief turns down Guinness

Campbell Christie, Scottish TUC general secretary, has turned down the offer of a seat on the board of the drinks

He had previously agreed to to join as a non-executive director, but the move prompted a row within the General Muncipal and Boilermakers' Union, the main union for the whisky industry. Mr Christie said: "This was an imaginative initiative by the company but, in view of the sentatives of key elements of the workforce, it is impossible for me to serve on the board."

Singapore and Swissair in swap

Singapore Airlines and Swissair are swapping shares as part of an alliance formed between them and Delta Airlines last December. The equity swap will give Swissair 0.62 per cent of Singapore. which will own 2.77 per cent

The latest swap deal completes the trilateral purchase of equity among the three alliance partners.

Dutton to merge with Graham

Two City law firms, Lawrence Graham and Blyth Dutton, are expected to announce a merger later today. Blyth Dutton has worked on corporate takeovers and Lawrence Graham specialises in commercial property, shipping and international cor-

THE POUND

CHANGE ON WEEK

US dollar 1.9425 (~0.0250) W German mark 2.9102 (-0.0125) Exchange index 94.0 (-0.3)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1682.8 (-29.4) FT-SE 100 2149.4 (-21.1) New York Dow Jones 2559.65 (+32.42) Tokyo Nikkei Avge 22454.63 (-945.65)

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	Buys	Sells
Australia S	2.58	243
Auguria Sch	21 45	20 15
Belgium Fr	63.10	59.10
Canada S	2.365	2 Z25
Denmark Kr	17 67	10 97
Finland Mikk	7.35	6 90
France Fr	10 23	963
Germany Dm	3,04	286
Greece Dr	3:8	298
Hong Kong \$	15 65	14,85
Ireland Pt	1.145	1 075
	2285	2150
thely Lira	273.5	257 5
Japan Yen	3.42	3.22
Netherlands Gid	11 67	11 17
Norway Kr	267 50	251 50
Portugal Esc	530	4 80
South Africa Rd	191 75	179.75
Spain Pta	11.36	1072
Sweden Kr	260	2 44
Switzenand Fr	5750	5250
Turkey Line	202	1.92
USA \$	26.00	21.00.
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Retall Price Index: 130.3 (October)

by BAe

trading company within a year were "close to the mark".

stance in the future".

consortium are Daimler with 38 per cent, BAe with 20 per ionale Industrielle Aerospatiale with 38 per cent and Airbus currently trades as a

other body.

The bank has three objectives: to maintain price stability, to support the Community's general economic policy and to act consistently with free and competitive markets.

main tasks as follows: ☐ to formulate and implement the EC's monetary

I to hold and manage the

official foreign reserves of the

vision and the stability of the financial system. Eurofed must be consulted on any draft Community legislation and any international agreements envis-

Bankers agree independence for Eurofed

From MICHAEL BINYON IN MILAN

CENTRAL bankers from the European Communiy yesterday presented Community finance ministers with the draft statutes of a European central bank that would manage a new single currency

much as the Bundesbank now manages the mark. The confidential document, agreed by all central bankers last week, insists that Eurofed, as the new system has been dubbed, must be completely independent of the 12 Community governments and any

The document also insists that all national central banks and members of their decision-making bodies cut their political dependence on governments, and function

independently.

This is a clear victory for Karl Otto Pohl, the president of the Bundesbank.

The Community and each member state undertake to respect this principle and not to seek to influence the European Central Bank, the national central banks and the members of their decisionmaking bodies in the performance of their tasks," the

The statute defines Eurofed's

policy; change operations in accordance with the prevailing exchange rate regime of the Community:

participating countries; eration of payment systems; in the formulation, co-ordination and execution of policies relating to prudential super-

aged in the monetary, pro-dential, banking or financial field. National governments

must also consult it on any

proposed legislation falling consultation with Eurofed's ithin its competence.

The bank will be governed by a council and an executive board. The council, comprising a president, vice-president and other members of the board and governors of the national banks, will take decisions by simple majority, with the president having a casting vote. It will meet at least ten times a year, and its

proceedings must be secret. The executive board, a fulltime body, will comprise a president, vice-president and four other members of recognised professional expertise. The president and vice-president will be appointed for a period of eight years by the EC mits, and after consultation with the European Parliament. A member can only be sacked by the European Court of Justice on grounds of

erious misconduct. The council's duty will be "to formulate the monetary policy of the Community including, as appropriate, deci-sions relating to intermediate monetary objectives, key interest rates and the supply of reserves in the system, and shall establish the necessary guidelines for their implemen-

tary policy laid down by the acil, the executive board will give the necessary instructions to national central banks. Both council and executive board meetings will be chaired by the president or vice-president. He will also represent the bank overseas. All EC member states must

ensure that their legislation, including that governing their own central banks, is compatwith the statute. Goverpors of national central banks can be appointed only after



Council, and must hold office for not less than five years. A governor cannot be sacked except for personal misconduct. The Eurofed council will

have the exclusive right to issue notes within the EC, and these will be the only ones to have legal tender. Coins will also be put into circulation by the bank, their volume and denomination being determined by the council

The bank will be entitled to require credit institutions to hold minimum reserves on accounts with it and national central banks. The council will lay down what the minimum cerves should be.

The bank will have overall responsibility for relations with banks and financial institutions in third countries, and international bodies such as the IMF. It will be entitled to acquire and sell spot and forward all types of foreign exchange assets and gold.

In two highly controversial points, still fiercely resisted by Britain, the statutes provide for the bank to take over all assets of each individual country, including its gold reserves up to an amount yet to be defined, and hold and man-age them. The bank will also conduct all banking transac-tions with third countries, including borrowing and

Each national bank will transfer to Eurofed all its foreign reserve assets, other than Community currencies and ecus. "The council shall decide upon the proportion to be called up by the European Central Bank at the entry into force of this statute and the amounts called up at later

Each national central bank will be credited with a claim equivalent to its contribution, and the council will determine how such claims are paid. The bank shall accept the pooling of IMF reserve positions and special drawing rights.

The statutes still leave open where the new bank is to be stablished - a decision that will have to be taken by EC leaders at their summit. The document also insists on professional secrecy of all those who work for Eurofed, even after their terms of office have



Embattled Walker ready for a tough title fight

GEORGE Walker, bloodied Walker is unlikely to relinbut unbowed after securing an eleventh hour reprieve for Brent Walker, is preparing to fight a new battle to retain his dual role as chairman and chief executive of the heavily

indebted leisure group.

Bankers, including Standard Chartered, insist that new faces are needed in the boardroom as the company attempts to resain the confidence of the City after the qualified success of a £103 million convertible bond placing, which effectively saved Brent Walker from being put into administration. The com-

pany's debts exceed £1.4 billion. The bankers are likely to veto the appointment of a new finance director, to replace Wilfred Aquilina, and will demand the introduction of new management and ac-Economic View, page 27 | counting systems. But Mr

quish the chairmanship quickly, after having personally secured placees for most of the bonds, committing £2.2 miltion of his own money and guaranteeing to buy up to £10.2 million of bonds, at

100p in the pound, from investors who participated in the rescue. A further £27.3 million was placed with Jasaro S A, a trust run for the benefit of Mr Walker's children. However, the success of his

strategy depends on the support of Michael Smurfit, the multi-millionaire who is head of Jefferson Smurfit, the Dubin paper and packaging conrn. Mr Smurfit has invested £10 million of his own money and Jefferson Smurfit has provided £15 million. The bonds are expected to

open at a discount when trading begins today. They are convertible at 140p, against ket at just £44 million.

last Friday's closing price of 88p. Full conversion would give Mr Walker and his family 17.1 per cent of the enlarged share capital and Mr Smurfit and his company about 10 per

There is speculation that Jefferson Smurfit plans to acquire a further 10 per sent at | Breat Walker in the market, to give investors sympathetic to Mr Walker a total holding of just under 50 per cent, which would further strengthen the former boxer's grip on his dual role. A stake of 20 per cent would enable lefferson Smurfit to equity account Brent Walker's profits into its own results.

Mr Smurfit believes his firm's financial muscle would enhance the value of Brent Walker's portfolio of property and leisure assets, which is capitalised by the stock mar-

Germany looks to City for selloffs

By WOLFGANG MÜNCHAU EUROPEAN BUSINESS CORRESPONDENT

THE German government is expected to launch an aggressive privatisation programme that almost certainly will in-volve Lufthansa and Teleom, the state-owned tele-

communications monopoly. With yesterday's election out of the way, the govern-ment will finally need to confront the soaring cost of German unity, which will see the budget deficit rising from a DM100 billion this year to at least DM150 billion in 1991. These prospects are putting pressure on Theo Waigel, the finance minister, to find alter-

native ways of raising funds. Numerous merchant banks in the City of London are known to be in talks with the German finance ministry on a variety of potential privatisation projects. In 1991, the German government expects federal asset sales to amount to about DM10 billion, although this figure could double if state and local govern-

ments took similar action. British merchant banks might be among the largest beneficiaries of a German privatisation drive. One expert, who refused to be identi-fied, said that on the basis of revenues next year of DM10 billion, the least the City can expect in fees is DM100 million, but this would rise significantly if City banks could participate in the underwriting. The total value of public assets is estimated to be about DM370 billion.

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It is understood that one merchant bank was approached this July in respect of the possibility of a public listing of a large state-owned airline, which almost certainly would points to Lufthansa, in which the federal government bas a 52 per cent stake.

Helmut Kohl, the German chancellor, has ruled out direct income tax increases. although it is believed other taxes, including value-added taxes might go up, or specific taxes be introduced, perhaps clean up eastern Germany's polluted industrial zones.

The two companies most likely to privatised are Lufthansa and Telekom. It is unlikely that Telekom can be privatised in the manner that British Telecom was floated, because such a decision would require a two-thirds majority in the Bundestag. This is most unlikely because of the opposition of the Social Democrats to such a move.

Election, page 1

Brisk demand for power shares

By MARTIN WALLER

for the £5.2 billion privatisa- companies in England and tion of the 12 electricity distribution companies by late yesterday.

Advisers to the flotation said: "It is far too early to predict what the final number of applications will be, but so far it is going quite well." At the same stage of the water authority sell-offs last year, only 260,000 application

The most popular issue was the British Gas flotation in 1986 which attracted 4.5 million applications. More than 7 million potential investors have registered an interest in the electricity

forms had been received. Wat-

er finally attracted 2.7 million.

distribution companies. Advisers expect most applications to be made later than in most government share offers because investors are waiting to see how the Gulf tension develops. Application

MORE than 600,000 applica- forms for the privatisation of tion forms had been received the electricity distribution Wales are due by 10am on Wednesday. Today The Times publishes its selection of the shares investors who wish to apply for shares should

Completed application forms, accompanied by cheques, can be delivered by 3.30pm tomorrow to any British branch of Lloyds, Barclays, NatWest. Bank of Scotland, Royal Bank of Scotland or Ulster Bank, or by the Wednesday deadline to 21 special receiving centres in the United Kingdom as detailed in the application.

The basis used to allocate shares will be announced on December 10 and dealings in the 12 companies are expected to begin at 2.30pm the follow-

Tempus, page 27
Application forms, page 28
Skinner: two days of talks

BA may gain in US rule change

From Our Correspondent in New York

a strategic toehold in the important American domestic airline market if American aviation authorities carry out a plan to relax their rules on foreign ownership.

Rocketing costs and dwindling passengers are forcing American airlines to seek fresh cash. The plan to consider scrapping the 25 per cent limit imposed on a foreign



BRITISH Airways could gain carrier of a domestic airline emerged after two days of talks between airline executives and Samuel Skinner. the American transport secretary, during which he was given a long list of woes.

Analysts say the 25 per cent rule was partly responsible for the collapse of last year's employee bid for United Airlines. The rules cast doubt on whether the authorities would have allowed British Airways to put in 75 per cent of the \$1 billion equity portion of the deal even though they would have only 15 per cent of the total votes.

But since the August invasion of Kuwait, the soaring cost of jet fuel - now accounting for between 20 and 30 per cent of an airline's cost - has sent the industry into a nose dive. Airline Economics, an independent Washington consulting firm, said the industry will stage a near \$3 billion turnaround to losses this year.

Blockbuster payouts at MCA

WHATEVER the public may think, Japanese takeovers are good for Hollywood, financially. For executives of MCA, the entertainment company, the agreed takeover by Matsushita will pay out far more than they ever made from

Jaws and ET. As part of the terms of the \$6.6 billion takeover, the Japanese electronics firm is paying two banks, one law firm and 12 MCA executives almost \$580 million in fees, new contracts and pay.

The lion's share will go to Lew Wasserman, aged 77, the MCA chairman, who gets a total of \$342 million in shares and a five year contract for \$3 million a year to head the film, television, record and theme park group. million for acting on behalf of MCA, and

will get almost \$155 million, about \$21 million of which will be paid up front as an incentive to continue running the company. He will get \$91 million for his shares and sign a five year contract that lifts his annual salary from \$900,000 to \$8.6 million.

Tom Pollock, the chairman of Universal Pictures, the film making division, will receive \$26.6 million for his MCA shares and options and will be one of the ten MCA executives sharing a package of new contracts worth \$23 million. According to documents lodged with

the Securities and Exchange Com-

mission, Lazard Frères, the New York

investment bank, will collect \$16.75

will receive \$8 million for its advice to Matsushita, Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld, the Washington law firm, will receive \$8 million. Robert Strauss, one of its partners, is also a director of MCA. But the documents do not disclose what fee may have been paid to Michael Ovitz, the chairman of Creative Artists, Los Angeles' most powerful taient agency, and the man credited with bringing Matsushita and MCA together. Hollywood sources believe the payout is close to \$40 million.

Matsushita approached him as part of its search for a film studio last autumn. just as the ink was drying on the \$5 billion deal made by Sony Corporation. Matsushita's Japanese rival, to buy and

The facts on foreign currency mortgages.

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Foreign currency mortgages have attracted more than

a little attention since ERM entry. But the debate has generated as much heat as light. Are the potential savings worth the risks? Should you think of them as a way to lower your repayments, or to cut your borrowings? Most important of all, who should - and who shouldn't - consider them?

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UK firms lead field

in Europe under new survey method

INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

BRITISH companies are outperforming their European competitors, according to a survey that uses a new method to calculate general corporate performance

When the top 50 companies across Europe are ranked by turnover, Germany shows the best results, with turnover of £208 billion, compared with the United Kingdom in second place at £167 billion. Of the top 400 industrial companies, 120 are British, 79 are French and 71 are German.

The survey, published to-day in the Institute of Director's Director magazine, uses a method called the RSW formula, that looks at performance, profitability, growth and company strength to examine how companies are doing. The institute says this formula, developed by Professor Reinhart Schmidt of Kiel Univerzity, allows proper comparisons between companies cations and two of the top

across different sectors. The RSW formula - the initials come from the German for profitability, safety and growth — sees British companies outperforming all others in Europe, including companies in Germany, which is ranked third. While only ten of the top 50 companies ranked by turnover are British, 27 are when ranked by RSW rating. Glazo and Reuters lend the

EUROPEAN INDUSTRY - TOP COUNTRIES

	Leading	50 Eui	ope	an compani	es
	Turno	ver"		RSW perform	nencet
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"% of total aggregate turnover . † % of total aggregate RSW scores. Source: IoO

field under the RSW method, with Williams Holdings, Ca-ble and Wireless, BET and Manpower in the top ten. Pearson, Hanson, United Newspapers and RTZ are in the top 20.

By sector, the RSW formula counting for four of the top five in chemicals, seven out of ten in property and construction, five in the top six of technology and telecommunithree in paper, print and

The ratings are drawn from published balance-sheet figures over the past five years. Because the return on equity has been computed before tax, the study concludes that the relative performance of British companies would rise even further against those in Ger-

many were tax to be deducted.

On a ratio using balance
Professor Schmidt says Brit-

ish companies perform better than those in Germany under this measure because of their traditional orientation towards the stock market, because Germany has a number of smaller- and mediumsized companies and because shows British companies ac- among large companies, Germany has a small number of

very big firms.
He said: "There is evidence that German companies have simply lost their dynamism the relatively small number of diversified companies is a sign

Peter Morgan, IoD director general, welcomed the findings, which he said were "a tribute to the enterprise and strength of British industry." Andy Simmons, principal technical manager at Touche

Ross, said that it was unusual to see such emphasis placed on a ratio using balance sheet



Miller leads urban renewal

JAMES Miller, (above) chairman of Edinburgh's Miller Group, one of the largest privately owned construction businesses in Britain, inspects progress at Fergusiae Park, Paisley, one of four areas in Scotland nominated for urban regeneration (writes

Martin Barrow).
Up to 400 homes are being built on the estate, which is being redeveloped at a cost of

£20 million by Miller Homes Urban, a division of the Miller Group, and Bellway

Miller has secured urban regeneration work with a total value of £65 million this year, including developments in Moorfoot estate. Paisley, and in Glasgow. The group is finalising negotiations for a £4.5 million joint

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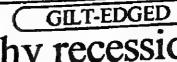
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Why recession is necessary for UK markets to shine

leadership with enthusiasm. This is especially evident in the gilt-edged market, where yields have fallen to their owest since February 1990.

However, to say the rally in prices was attributable solely to a lifting of political uncertainty would be inaccurate. Certainly, it has been of great importance but the significance lies in the opportunity given to investors to react to the growing evidence that Britain has finally en-tered a recessionary phase.

Declining activity, its conribution towards reducing inflationary pressures in the conomy and the strain it laces upon the profitability of the corporate sector, will tend to favour investment in ised interest securities.

This has been borne out in the past. Nevertheless, as a eneral observation, the best ond market performances have been registered when the economy is moving out of its downswing. This would seem logical

when one considers that the recovery in the productivity cycle will be at its most potent for generating optimism over the prospects for underlying inflation. In addition, it is generally a period when public sector finances start to benefit from rising revenues and declining presures on social security payments. In short, it is a time when, from the optimists' view, nothing can possibly go

While financial markets have an uncanny knack of confounding forecasts based upon past observations, the present stage of the economic cycle would suggest that, although slightly premature a rally was justifiable on

ut what the forecast for the growth in 1991 indicates is that the downturn in activity will not be sharp enough to ensure a performance of epic proportions. There are several tend to support this view. The market is faced with a deterioration in the balance between supply and demand.
On the demand side, the
build-up in the short-term
asset holdings of the longterm investing institutions in
the past nine months has been strong enough to sugcould remain strong. But on

he financial markets the supply side, the deteri-have greeted the oration in public sector finances promuses to trigger a wave of government bond

issues in the year ahead.

Additionally, yields will need to continue to provide investors with a substantial risk premium. The danger of significant shocks to the system next year are large, the Gulf tensions being the most obvious example. But the approach of the general election and the likelihood that the government's present popularity will dwindle, es-pecially if the problems associated with the poll tax are not cleared up by the spring will leave investors relatively

t also has to be res bered that Britain's markets do not exist in a vacuum. Domestic investors will be viewing UK yields in the light of relative movements internationally. Sterling's entry to the ERM has reduced the currency risks associated with investment in other key European finan13. 2.

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While bonds are generally expected to post positive gains in the next six months the international background suggests that these will not be speciacular. Consequently, falls in British yields will be limited by the switching of funds into alternative markets when these offer the prospect of a better performance, even if this is only over a comparatively short. time borizon.

For the sterling markets to convincingly outperform, we would need to see a much deeper and longer recession and the certainty that inflation would quickly plunge to French/German levels and stay there. This seems in the near future, the gilt

market is likely to be carried forward on the new wave of optimism in evidence this last fortnight. While some modest fall in long dated yields from present levels can still be justified on fundamental grounds, a speciacular performance cannot. But, as ever, the pendulum

of market fortunes will swing too far. Prices will come to discount too much good news. It is the canny investor who will decide when the best of the game is over, a decision that cannot be too

> CHRIS ANTHONY UBS Phillips & Drew

New rules to allow dealing by **US** banks

From PHILIP ROBINSON IN NEW YORK

The American government is poised to allow commercial banks to go into the share dealing business from which they have been banned for almost 60 years. New legislation will be drawn up next

Nicholas Brady, the Treasury secretary, promised the Securities Industry Association a sweeping reorganisa-tion of commercial banks and securities houses, which will dismantle the 1933 Glass-Steagall Act barring commercial banks from investment

banking. The proposal comes as a record 200 banks failed last year and Wall Street has been described as cutting itself to the bone to make ends meet. Mr Brady said the Bush

administration was responding to the declining profits in the banking and securities industries and their difficulties competing with foreign firms. The move is widely interpreted as part of a broader reform that will increase sharply the level of bank contributions to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. The FDIC, which guarantees each ac-count of depositors' money up to \$100,000, is running out of

Banks pay 12 cents for every \$100 insured. In January, they will pay 19.5 cents, but the Treasury want that figure lifted to between 50 cents and

Too strong pound in ERM 'may

By COLIN NARBROUGH ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT THE government could be

forced to increase taxes in the next Budget, if the pound strengthens too much within the exchange-rate mechanism (ERM) of the European monetary system. Christopher Johnson, chief economic adviser to Lloyds Bank, writes in the bank's latest bulletin.

He argues that if, on the one hand, ERM constraints require keeping the base rate at 14 per cent, or higher, there would be a case for allowing the Budget to move into deficit, or even easing tax-

ation. "If, on the other hand, UK base rates need to be cut to stop the pound rising too far within the ERM, then there will be an argument for raising taxes next March, to keep up

the pressure against inflation. Mir Johnson foresees a re-turn to Budget deficits next year, as public expenditure rises faster than tax revenue. With rising unemployment pushing up social security spending, public expenditure as a proportion of the gross domestic product could at best be held at 39.5 per cent. If the recession is deeper than the Treasury expects, the propor-

tion would rise, he says. The bulletin notes that the Chancellor's scope for moving the base rate depends on what happens to German interest rates and what risk premium; foreign exchange markets require to hold sterling rather

Sick pay bill opposed By OUR INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

THE National Chamber of the percentage by order to

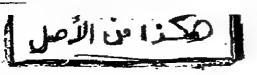
Trade is claiming that the government's reforms of employers' sick pay provision will be a "death blow" to small busi-

The body is protesting fibre arrangement at the openabout the statutory sick pay bill, which went through its third reading in the Commons last week. The bill reduces the The recession is hitting

The Apparel Knitting and

Textiles Alliance today calls on the government to reject any weakening of the multiing of the final stage of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade talks.

amount of statutory sick pay consumer spending on cosemployers can recover from metics and toiletries in the full amount to 80 per cent Britain, a report published of the total and gives the today by Euromonitor, the



John Major is about to get

removes a crushing burden of

something like this two weeks

Margaret Thatcher's Caesar. He

will go through another emo-

tionally wrenching experience of

this kind next week at the

in Rome is now fairly clear.

Britain will be given an option to

participate in European mon-

etary union (Emu) if and when it

is willing to do so. In no sense

will a common currency or independent central bank be

What Mr Major will be offered

European summit in Rome.

moral indecision.

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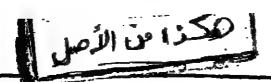
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An Emu we can't refuse

another offer he can't refuse. As anyone who saw The Godfather will remember, this means an offer that is extremely tempting but also unpalatable for sentimental reasons. In the end, "imposed" on an unwilling there is no choice since the parliament. If Britain chooses to alternative to acceptance is a stay out of Emu or to postpone a sticky death. But for the upwardly mobile gangster, there full commitment, it will be able to opt instead for a temporary is also a positive side to any associate membership of this particular sub-group of the

"offer you can't refuse". It opens up exciting vistas for personal advancement and it finally European club. In Brussels, Paris, Frankfurt and Bonn, it is now taken for granted that different countries will move towards the ultimate Mr Major must surely have felt objective of a common currency at different speeds, although ago, when he reluctantly agreed there are some crucial differences to play the part of Brutus to of nuance.

The Eurocrats in Brussels bristle at any mention of a "twospeed" approach to Emu, preferring instead to speak of "managing diversity" and "variable geometry. There are plenty of precedents, they note. The European Monetary System (EMS) still excludes two Community members and the parti-cipants are split into two subgroups; capital controls are being abolished at different speeds;

ECONOMIC VIEW

ANATOLE KALETSKY

labour and the creation of a common market in agricultural products is being achieved in a phased manner. So why not monetary union?

The Germans are openly enthusiastic about the multispeed idea. They believe that a link to the mark is no substitute for the tough fiscal, credit and labour market measures required to combat domestic inflation in such countries as Italy, Spain and Britain. They believe premature moves towards Emu might distract these countries from confronting their domestic problems. At worst, they fear monetary union could lead to the inflationary contagion spreading from the periphery of Europe to

even the free movement of Germany itself. A multi-speed union, on the other hand, would have numerous advantages in the Germans' eyes.

If Emn is to happen at all, the Germans would like to accelerate it, rather than slow it down. The Bundesbank fears that the lengthy transition periods agreed at the last European summit in October would only create uncertainty about the long-term stability of monetary policy. As long as the new central bank to be established in 1994 was merely a talking shop devoted to "co-ordination" of national monetary policies, it would serve only as a device for spreading inflationary policies through political "peer pressure", the Germans believe.

The French, too, are eager for

the fastest possible progress towards a formal monetary union, since they are at present following a monetary policy dictated by Frankfurt without enjoying even a symbolic in-fluence on the way that policy is made. France and the Benelux countries would therefore far prefer to be the pioneers of Emu than have to wait for Britain. Spain and Italy, not to mention

Portugal and Greece. It seems, therefore, that Mr Major will have three negotiating options at the Rome summit. First, he could decide to back a multi-speed Emu with the proviso that all countries, including the laggards such as Britain, should play a full part in negotiating the institutional arrangements and the rules for eventual admission. Alternatively, he could try to insist on a pan-European union, achieved simultaneously by all countries. This would allow Britain to ally itself with Italy and Spain, but it would be plausible only if backed by quasi-federalist political arguments. Finally, of course, the prime minister could remain in a minority of one and boycott the whole process.

Given the alternatives, a multispeed Emu looks like an offer that Mr Major can't refuse. Politically, it could even be quite attractive. It would leave the final decision on entry to be made by parliament at some point in the indefinite future. Thus Mr Major could claim that he had achieved his main objective of stopping a single currency being "imposed" on Britain.

Of course, a two-speed monetary union would undercut the psychological impact of Britain's ERM commitment. In fact, the present ERM would probably begin to dissolve as its core members moved towards full union. But markets and wage bargainers have not been impressed by ERM entry anyway. And as the ERM faded away, Mr Major would win back some of the monetary freedom that he was so rash as to give up just before a general election.

BY ALL that is decent, they ought to come out of the traps at the same speed. John Wakeham, the energy secretary, and his advisers have distributors in England and -Wales and so ensure they represent equal opportunities to the investor.

The first handicap went on in March, when the govern-ment announced the "X" factors. Part of the complex regulatory mechanism governing the privatised industry, these set the pace of future price rises. This allows the more disadvantaged, industrially-biased companies to pull in more revenue than their equivalents which, to a greater extent, serve the domestic consumer and are seen as less likely to suffer in the more competitive post-

privatisation environment. The second came in July, with almost £2 billion of debt loaded on to the 12. Those seen as most in need of help were left with the least borrowings. The third handi-cap was the differing yields on which the 12 are floated from 8.03 per cent to a percentage point higher companies. Advisers by then had the advantage of feedback from the City. That should have identified which companies needed the greatest

In much of this they have repeated the trick played with water, so it is worth pointing ten water company shares is, a year later, at a near-50 per cent premium to the part-paid price, the pack has spread out so that the leading share, Welsh Water, is 24 per cent ahead of the laggard, Severn Trent. The FT-SE index, however, is about 9 per cent lower than when water first traded.

None the less, the 12 distribntors should now be equally heavily weighted en route to the market, and the spread in premiums is unlikely to be much more than 5 per cent. For the long-term retail investor, the Franks who featured in the advertising campaign, the first choice should be easy; given the incentives on offer, they should apply for as many shares as they can afford in their local company. Whether they apply for more, on the assumption that applications will be scaled back, is a matter of personal taste and TEMPUS

retary, and his advisers have had three opportunities to handicap the 12 electricity Power: as near risk-free as shares will ever be



their willingness to take risks, but in areas such as Eastern, London, SEEBOARD and Southern, heavy retail demand and some scaling back looks almost certain.

For the stags, the position is a little more difficult. The institutions will have to make do with a package of all 12 shares, and will thus be casting around in the after-market to adjust their portfolios in fa-

vour of those they prefer. Although advisers to the float deny it strongly, the popularity of privatisation issues varies wildly in different parts of the country. Those parts where punters are least likely to apply are, not entirely coincidentally, the regions where electricity companies offer the highest yields, because they are highlybecause they are highly-industrialised areas of rel-

atively low prosperity.

In addition, advisers have had to take into account the fact that fewer people in those areas will be applying for their local board in setting the yields needed to launch the company's flotation safely.

This means the companies with the highest yields -Northern, Manweb and South Wales - ought to have the most stock available to noncustomers. The feeling is the their management, has made the last two favourites among analysts advising institutions on what shares to add to their portfolios in the after-market.

This should make the stags' iob easier. Those shares must go to the best premiums in the aftermarket, with Yorkshire, a third, mainly industrial board, certain

and another City favourise. But experience of the water float suggests things may not be so simple. The problem is scaling back: In the so-called "Northumbrian effect", inves-tors applied for the apparently-unpopular water boards in droves and were disappointed. Had they avoided the City favourites and gone for the middle-rankers, they might have foregone a couple of pence of their premiums but they would have received proportionately more shares on which to take a profit.

Stags looking for a quick return, therefore, should consider spreading the risk, es-pecially if they are investing a relatively large amount. In the water sell-off, applications for more than 1,000 shares in Northumbrian received 200, the same as those who applied for just 500,

A wiser course, therefore, might be to split one's money between as many electricity companies as one can safely afford, applying for no more than 500 to 1,000 shares in each, if one intends to apply for that many. In addition to the three favourites - South Wales, Manweb and Yorkthire - try Midlands, seen as the safest of the 12, and Northern.

Long-term holders should go for their own board. Those wanting more than one should go for quality. East Midlands is impressive, although its kecaness to move into genera-tion could go wrong in the long run, Southern has good South Wales and Yorkshire have good management and those attractive yields.

Two caveaus, alas. A Labour election victory would strip the companies of their dividend income from the National Grid, which would severely limit future dividend growth. There is also the Gulf. Despite continuing peacekeeping efforts, war is a possibility. A consequent mar-ket collapse before dealings City that those yields have had start on December !! would to be set at a dispropor-tionately high level, along City underwriters. War just with considerable respect for after that and a market collapse would mean the losses fall on the retail investor, effectively locked in until the share certificates arrive, posti bly after the Christmas break.

Remember BP: electricity may be the closest thing yet to a pre-electoral bribe, but noth ing on the stock market is

Revolutionary spirit at the ISE

PETER Rawlins promised evolution when he took over as chief executive of the International Stock Exchange a year ago. But to these closely involved, the past 12 months have taken on a distinctly revolutionary flavour.

Fast rising costs have been checked, then vigorously reversed. Spending is under relentless pressure. Some 800 of the exchange's 3,200 employees have gone and overheads have been chopped by £35 million a year.

The ramshackle structure of almost 100 standing committees has been swept away and replaced with just four.

The exchange has been split into three divisions and old central support functions broken into pieces. Where it made business sense these were embedded in the appropriate division. Otherwise, they have been despatched. Moves which in ISE terms

were considered novel, like bringing outside users such as registrars on to the board of the settlement services di-Accounting systems have been streamlined.

For he took over at a time of and their partnerships into a exceptional ferment in the City in general and the Stock ies, the pressures to rethink Exchange's tower in particular. Overhaul was in the air substantial. They have been and in some areas in the heightened by the realisation and in some areas in the heightened by the realisation detailed planning stage. But that expectations of endless his fresh outsider's perceptials and honey after deregulations and sometimes bruising tion were false. To some sen- special interest groups. That



Rawlins: fresh perceptions experiences at Lloyd's, when the London insurance market was going through its own upheaval, have helped accel-

erate the pace of change Rawlins, aged 39, an Oxford educated chartered accountant, tends to understate the nature of the changes. They are, he says, fairly stan-dard business practice. "They don't necessarily make for a better exchange but they do vision, were implemented, clear away the undergrowth."

But four years after Big Bang transformed the ex-Rawlins does not seek credit change from a trade associa-for this year of hyperactivity. tion for individual members business owned by compan-

ior City figures the only solu-tions for the huge mismatch between incomes and expenditure are draconian, involving the loss or withdrawal of perhaps a further £750 million of capital employed in the securities industry. More creative thinkers see other directions involving some rationalisation but with a key role to be played by the ISE in driving down costs and expanding the scope of both central Londonbased markets and new pan-European exchanges.

But around the City there is still much confusion between the interests of individual ISE members and what will best serve the business of share trading in London.

To outsiders, these issues of membership and governance em almost theological. But in Rawlins' view they are at the heart of ensuring that London retains and builds on its eminence as a centre of securities trading in the European time zone. Meanwhile, in the past year the exchange has achieved a significant number of major and munor objectives along this route.

Taurus, the planned paperless settlement system, is in the first category, costing perhaps 3,000 jobs in City backrooms over the next few years but with overall savings of about £230 million. The project was bogged into immobility by the almost irreconcilable views of a number of ISE working parties and

deadlock has been broken. Taurus now has unstoppable momentum of its own.

The exchange put its weight behind a merger of its own traded options market and the independent financial futures exchange. This is on course to become Europe's largest derivatives exchange when the merger is effected next year.

The ISE also made its first rule changes to comply with EC directives on listing requirements, collapsing the USM and Third Market into one as part of the process. Other rule changes should greatly improve the secondary trading in newly issued stocks.

After much legal wrangling, the exchange developed the new sanction of a full blown public censure to add to its imited armoury of disapproval for wayward companies and used it with effect against Polly Peck, Bremner

and Tottenham Hotspur. The exchange's high tech investigations team won DTI approval to prosecute its own insider trading cases and won guilty pleas on its first outing in court.

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The regulatory news service which starts today, the Eurotrak Index and mitiatives to promote an EC-wide professional cross border market based on SEAC International provide more evidence of a year when the ISE stepped up several gears.

> JOHN BELL City Eduor

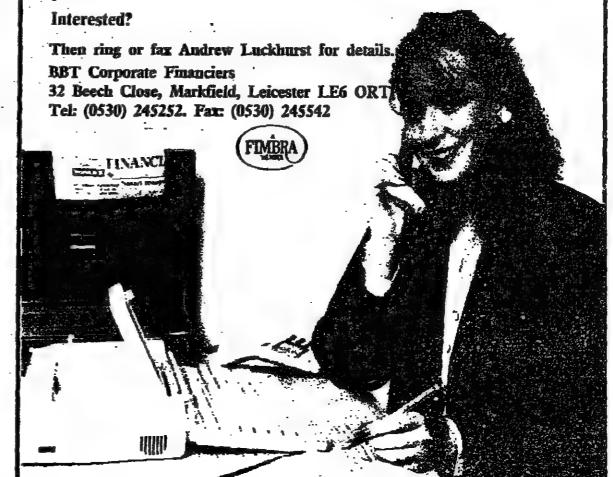
IS LIMITED FINANCE LIMITING YOUR COMPANY?

Limited companies can take advantage of our Harvest finance scheme.

We supply growing firms with all the finance they need. Whether it's for commerical property or capital equipment, developing new products or clearing current loans. There's no need to specify a use. We have ready money-ready and waiting. As much as one million pounds sterling can be yours to invest.

We pride ourselves in offering the cheapest and most viable loans on the open market. For example, our funding could cost you 30% less than a bank overdraft. With none of the problems that could well crop up. All you need is some form of real asset security. So if you want to get the cash flowing, come to us. We're leaders in the field.

The Harvest scheme represents long-term investment allied to longterm security. Backed by one of the biggest financial institutions in the country. Non-status loans with interest roll-up options and no penalties for early repayments.



THE TIMES



Pearce to leave SNC

CHRIS Pearce, one of the City's most versatile allrounders, is leaving Smith New Court after 19 years. Pearce, a director of Smith New Court Securities and a key member of the corporate finance department, is leaving to specialise in merger and acquisitions work. "I will be doing my own thing but there is scope for a joint venture," says Pearce, aged 37. He began working in the back office of Scott Goff, the institutional broker, in 1972, and went on to become joint head of equity sales. After Scott Goff merged with Smith Brothers in 1986, Pearce helped structure the new corporate finance department, "I decided it was time to move away from traditional corporate broking. It is a question of creating ideas and taking them to companies." Pearce is also known for his work with The Harriet Foundation, named in memory of his daughter, which raises funds to help care for children at home.

Bubbling up

WHAT have Lord Alexander. the National Westminster chairman, Christopher Heath, the Barings star, and Lord

164 Al Santas Bland

McAlpine, the Tory fund-raiser, got in common? All three share a love of Krug champagne. And on Friday there will be an opportunity for other slightly less privitaste buds similarly. Henri Krug, one of the two brothers who run the champagne business, will be renewing old City acquaintances at noon and 5pm when he toasts a tutored tasting at Brewers Hall, Aldermanbury Square, of five different Krug champagnes, including the 1969 vintage, which sells at £175 a bottle, and the rarer Clos du Mesail 1982, which sells for £150 a bottle. The tasting is being



"I hear we have a rights issue problem"

offered exclusively to readers founded and presented Money of The Times City Diary and numbers are limited. A fee of £25 per head is to be donated to the Anastasia Trust for the Deaf. Contact David Russell. leged people to educate their on (071) 834 2151 to make reservations.

GRAFFITO on a Hampstead hoarding: "Don't blow it -good planets are hard to find. I

Viewing business

STEPHEN Lewis and Roger Nightingale aim to boost their City ratings with the launch on Sky News tonight of European Business Today, a daily financial programme. They will join Gavin Davies of Goldman Sachs, Anthony Thomas of Kleinwort Benson, and other regulars on the show, which will be shown at 10.30 pm on the newly merged BSkyB satellite channel. "We will continue running three major stories a day," says Brian Milton, the programme editor and co-presenter who hit the headlines in 1987 when he flew from Britain to Australia by Microlight aircraft. The 25 minute programme has proved popular in Tokyo, leave Body Shop soaps and where traders can learn of European developments before their markets open. "We always have a section on Eastern Europe," says Milton, a former BBC reporter, who

Matters for TV-am.

SEASONAL greeting in a San "Pizza on Earth."

Soft soap CHRISTMAS, as Britain's

struggling retailers know only too well, can make all the difference to the next set of report and accounts. So it is a little surprising to see Anita Roddick's Body Shop adopting a contrary view of the festive season. Body Shop stores are distributing goods in little green bags, made from recycled paper, and emblazoned with a list of dos and don'ts to help the green movement "The festive season is synonymous with excess extravagance and wild consumer spending," it says even though most Body Shop stores seem well prepared for this type of excess. Father Christmas is dismissed as "a corpulent old braggart", and the last British reindeer, customers are told, died in Scotland in the tenth century. In keeping with the theme, perhaps it would be better to perfumes out of Christmas stockings this year. That way, at least, customers would not be out of step with the world.

JON ASHWORTH

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Eastern Electricity plc East Midlands Electricity plc London Electricity plc Manweb plc Midlands Electricity plc Northern Electric plc NORWEB plc SEEBOARD plc Southern Electric plc South Wales Electricity plc South Western Electricity plc Yorkshire Electricity Group plc

Offers for Sale

Kleinwort Benson Limited

on behalf of

The Secretary of State for Energy

HM Government is now offering for sale 100 per cent. of the ordinary share capital of each of the 12 Regional Electricity Companies of England and Wales. The offer price of 240p per share is payable in instalments of 100p now, 70p on 22nd October 1991 and 70p on 15th September 1992.

Inside terms and conditions of application, a guide to completing the public application form and the public application form. This advertisement does not contain any information about the Regional Electricity Companies ("RECs"), it should therefore be read in conjunction with the full Prospectus may be obtained, until the Offers for Sale close, from most clearing bank branches and post offices. In applying for shares in any REC you will be treated as applying on the basis of the information in the relevant Sections of the full Prospectus and on the terms and conditions set out below. Expressions defined in the full Prospectus have the same meaning in this advertisement. Before deciding to apply for shares you should consider carefully whether shares are a suitable investment for you. Their value can go down as well as up. If you need advice, you should consult a stockbroker, solicitor, accountant, bank manager or other professional adviser.

The Council of The Stock Exchange has authorised the issue of this advertisement under Section 154(1)(b) of the Financial Services Act 1986 without approving its contents.

SHARE OFFERS AND APPLICATION AND INSTALMENT ARRANGEMENTS

(a) Share offers

The number of shares being offered in each company in the United Kingdom

and overseas is:	
Eastern	269,875,000
East Midlands	218,059,000
Landon	218,059,000
Manweb	118,745,000
Midlands	209,423,000
Northern	123,063,000

ORWEB	72,720,000
EBOARD	127,381,000
othern	269,875,000
outh Wales	101,473,000
VEB	123,063,000
orkshire	207,264,000

(b) Applications

Applications must be received no later than 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday, 5th December 1990. The right is reserved to reject, in whole or in part, any application. Once made, applications may not be withdrawn.

(c) No multiple applications

meany on these terms and conditions.

4. Any application may be rejected in whole or in part. Acceptance of your offer to purchase shares

respect of the shares in the Company.

Payment for the shares

ONLY ONE APPLICATION MAY BE MADE FOR THE BENEFIT OF ANY PERSON FOR SHARES IN ANY SINGLE REC. The only exceptions to this rule are Permitted Employee Applications (as defined in the Prospectus) which may be made by eligible employees of the RECs, NGC and EASL.

If you apply for shares in a Regional Electricity Company ("REC") you will be agreeing with the Secretary of State for Energy Kleinwort Benson Limited, Lloyds Bank Pic, Barclays Bank PiC, National Westminster Bank PiC, The Royal Trust Company and that REC (the "Company") as set out below. If you apply for shares in more than one REC your application for shares in each REC will be treated as a

You offer to purchase from the Secretary of State at the Offer Price the number of shares indicated
in your application (or any smaller number in respect of which your application is accepted) in the

2. You agree that your offer cannot be revoked prior to 12th lanuary 1991 and promise that the

pication is posted to, or (if delivered) is received by, a receiving bank.

You agree that your other cannot be revoked prior to 12th january 1991 and promise that the cheque or draft accompanying your application will be honoured on first presentation. The Secretary of State agrees that he will not, prior to 12th january 1991, offer any of the shares in the Company to any person other than by means of one of the procedures referred to in the Prospectus. If you are an eligible customer you will be entitled to customer preference on the basis described in Part I of Chapter VI of Section I of the Prospectus. This paragraph constitutes a collateral contract between you and the Secretary of State. It becomes binding when your

If your application form is not completed correctly, or if the accompanying cheque or draft is for the wrong amount, it may still be created as valid, in these circumstances the Secretary of State's (or his agent's) decision as to whether to treat your application as valid, and how to construe, amend or complete it, shall be final. You will not, however, be treated as having offered to purchase

The Secretary of State may accept your offer to purchase (if your application is received, valid, processed and not rejected) either (a) by notifying The Stock Exchange of the basis of allocation (in which case the acceptance will be on that basis) or (b) by notifying acceptance to the receiving bank which processed your application. The acceptance may be of the whole or any part of your offer and, accordingly, the number of shares in the Company you offer to purchase may be scaled down.

If the Secretary of State accepts your offer to purchase (in whole or in part) there will be a binding contract under which you will be required to purchase the shares in respect of which your offer has been accepted if, prior to 12th January 1991, both (a) the shares in the Company which are the subject of the Combined Offers are admitted to the Official List of The Stock Exchange and (b) the UK Underwriting Agreement refer red to in Part 9 of Chapter V of Section I of the Prospectus is not terminated, and the underwriting obligation under that Agreement becomes unconditional, in respect of the shares in the Company.

8. You undertake to pay the purchase price for the shares in the Company in respect of which your offer is accepted in three instalments as described in the Prospectus. The cheque or draft accompanying your application may be presented for payment before acceptance of your offer, but this will not constitute acceptance of your offer either in whole or in part. The proceeds of this presentation will be held pending acceptance and, if your offer it accepted, will be applied in discharging the first instalment, which is due upon acceptance. The second instalment is due on 22nd October 1991 and the third instalment is due on 15th September 1992 (and, in each case, for value by 3.00 p.m. On that date). Following payment in full of the purchase price the Secretary of State will arrange for the shares which you have agreed to purchase to be transferred to you. This transfer will not, however, occur before 18th August 1992.

9. If your application is invalid, is practed or is not accepted in full, or if the circumstances described.

If your application is invalid, is rejected or is not accepted in full, or if the circumstances described in paragraph 6(a) or (b) do not occur prior to 12th January 1991, any proceeds of the cheque or draft accompanying your application (or, if your application is accepted in part, the unused balance of those proceeds) will be refunded to you without interest.

You will not be entitled to exercise any remedy of rescission for innocent misrepresents time after acceptance. This does not affect any other rights you may have.

more shares in the Company than is indicated in your application for shares in the Compa

Multiple applications and suspected multiple applications are liable to be rejected.

Criminal proceedings may be instituted against anyone knowingly making or authorising more than one application for shares in any single REC, for their own benefit, or that of any other person, either solely or jointly with other persons. Under the terms and conditions, an applicant can be required to disclose to the Secretary of State or his agents any information about the application which may be requested.

(d) Allocations

The basis of allocation of the shares in each REC is expected to be announced by 5.00 p.m. on Monday, 10th December 1990. If your application for shares in any REC is successful in whole or in part, you will be sent an interim certificate for the shares allocated to you in that REC. If there is heavy demand for the shares in any particular REC, you may receive fewer shares than you apply for in that REC or, in some cases,

If your application is not accepted, all money paid will be returned (without erest). If your application is accepted in part, you will receive (without interest) a refund cheque for the balance of the money paid.

(c) Desilings

Interim certificates are expected to be despetched to successful applicants on or before Wednesday, 19th December 1990. However, dealings are expected to commence in London at 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 11th December 1990. Applicants who wish to sell before they

have received an interim certificate will only be able to do so if they make arrangements to deal on this basis. Applicants who deal before receipt of an interim certificate will do so at the risk of selling shares for which they have not received an allocation.

(f) Further instalments

You will be sent reminders in advance of the dates when the second and final instalments become payable. The reminders will be sent to your address on the relevant register at the time. If you do not pay any instalments for which you are liable, your right to the shares may be cancelled. If you sell your shares, the purchaser will become liable for any further instalments due (once the transfer has been registered).

Supply and disclosure of information

erson named in any joint application).

taken against you in any other jurisdiction.

elity is joint and several.

No person receiving a copy of this advertisement and/or an application form in any territory other than the United Kingdom, the Channel Islands or the isle of Man may treat the same as constituting an invitation or offer to him, nor should he in any event use such application form unless, in the relevant territory, such an invitation or offer could lawfully be made to him or such form could lawfully be used without contravention by any person of any registration or other regulatory or legal requirements, it is the responsibility of any person outside the United Kingdom receiving a copy of this advertisement and/or an application form and wishing to make an application to satisfy himself as to full observance of the laws of any relevant territory in connection therewith, including the obtaining of requisite governmental or other consents or the observance of any other requisite formalities and the payment of any issue, transfer or other taxes due in such territory.

accepted in full, neither you, nor any person on whose behalf you are applying, would have an interest (as defined in Article 40 of the Articles of Association of the Company) in shares representing 15 per cent, or more of the issued share capital of the Company.

Trepresenting 13 per cent. or more of the issued share capital of the Compeny.

(iv) In making your application you are relying only on the Prospectus and the Mini Prospectus taken together with the Prospectus and not on any other information or representation concerning the Company or the Combined Offers. You agree that no person responsible for the Prospectus or any part of it will have any liability for any such other information or representation.

If the laws of any place outside the United Kingdom are applicable to your application, you have complied with all such laws and none of the parties mentioned at the top of these terms and conditions will infringe any laws outside the United Kingdom as a result of the acceptance of your offer to purchase or any actions arising from your rights and obligations under these terms and conditions, the instalment Agreement and the Memorandum and Articles of Agreement of the Constitute.

Association of the Company.

16. If the person signing the applicant and the applicant, their person warrants that he has authority to do so on behalf of the applicant and that the authority is vested in him by virtue of any power of the applicant and that the authority is vested in him by virtue of any power of the applicant and that the authority is vested in him by virtue of any power of the applicant and that the authority is vested in him by virtue of any power of the applicant and that the authority is vested in him by virtue of any power of the applicant and the authority is vested in him by virtue of any power of the applicant and the authority is vested in him by virtue of any power of the applicant and the applic

17. The Secretary of State and his agents may have full access to all information relating to, or deriving

The Secretary of Sease and his agents may have full access to all information relating to, or deriving from, the cheque or draft accompanying your application and its processing, if the Secretary of State or his agents request any further information about your application you must promptly disclose it to them. Upon your becoming a party to the instalment Agreement your name(s) will be placed on the register of interim rights for the Company and, if you pay your instalments and do not transfer those rights, subsequently on its register of members. These registers are open to inspection by the public, who may take copies in return for a prescribe ite. The information supplied in, or in connection with, your application may also be disclosed to HM Government departments (and their agents) concerned with other privatisations and to members of the police forces for compiling lists of suspected multiple applicants.

18. You warrant that the declarations on your application form are true and correct. If they are not you may be making a multiple application. Any interim cartificate or returned application moneys relating to a person suspected of making a multiple application may be held (in the case of moneys,

19. All documents and any returned moneys will be sent at your risk. They may be sent by post to you at the address shown on the application form. Any choque will be made payable to you (or the first...)

20. You agree to be bound by the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company once the

21. Your application, any acceptance of that application and the contract resulting therefrom will be governed by, and construed in accordance with, the laws of England. For the exclusive benefit of the parties mentioned at the top of these terms and conditions you irrevocably submit to the

22. Reference in these terms and conditions to the Prospectus is to the full prospectus dated 21st. November 1990 concanning listing particulars relating to each of the RECs. Words defined in the Prospectus have the same meanings in these terms and conditions and in your application, in the case of a joint application, references to you in these terms and conditions are to each of you and use to be a particular.

jurisdiction of the English courts in respect of these matters. This does not prevent an action being

word Benson Limited nor any of the banks mentioned at the top of these terms and

tares you have agreed to purchase have been transferred to you.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF APPLICATION

10. The Secretary of State may require you to pay interest or his other resulting costs (or both) if the chaque or draft accompanying your application is not honoured on first preentation. If you are required to pay interest you will pay the amount determined by the Secretary of State or his agents to be the interest on the amount of the chaque or draft from the date of acceptance until the date of rocality of cleared funds. The race of interest will be the then published bent been rate of a clearing their advantagement of the characteristic of the published force and the force and of the characteristic of the published force and the force and the published force and the publish receipt of cleaned funds. The race of incerest will be the chen published bank base rate of a cleaning bank selected by the Secretary of State plus 2 per cept. per annum. The Secretary of State may apply part of any payment received from you in paying this interest or other costs. In this event (or if the late payment is for other response insufficient) the remainder of the payment will be applied in paying the first intodement in respect of as many shares in the Company as possible if the payment is in respect of the shares in more chan one REC, the Secretary of State may apportion it in any manner between the shares in chose RECs. Any belience of the payment remaining will be held by the Secretary of State on your behalf and may be applied in paying any other amounts due to the Secretary of State. If the Secretary of State is not the secretary of State, the remaining while being paragraph if below and no other amounts remain due to the Secretary of State, the remaining puragraph II below and no other amounts remain due to the Secretary of State, the remain white will be returned to you (without interest).

of a share the Secretary of State may burninate the agreement to purchase that share. This termination will be effected by notice being despatched to you. In the event of termination you will pay to the Secretary of State, on demand, such amount as may be perfided on his behalf as being necessary to compensate the Secretary of State for the losses, costs and expenses incurred or expected to be incurred as a result of the cheque or draft not being honoured on first presentation and as a result of termination (taking into account any amounts paid under paragraph 10 above and any profit gained on the resale of the share).

12. If you receive any interim certificate in respect of the shares you have agreed to purchase before the Secretary of State has received, in cleared funds, the first instalment in respect of those shares, you shall forthwith return it to the receiving banker from which it was sent.

13. Upon receipt by the Secretary of State in cleared funds of the first instalment in respect of any shore for which your offer to purchase has been accepted, you will become a party to, and will be bound by, the instalment Agreement in respect of chat share. Accordingly, from that date you will be entitled to the benefit of rights attached to that share in accordance with the terms of the instalment Agreement. Until that date the Secretary of Scate will remain ancited to the benefit of the control instalment Agreement. Until that daze the Secretary of Stape will remain entirted to the benefit or all rights attached to that share. Upon your becoming a party to the instalment Agreement in respect of any share, the obligations to pay the second and final instalments in respect of that share, and the obligation to transfer shares to you, contained in paragraph Babova will be replaced by the corresponding obligations in the instalment Agreement. If, at the date you become a party to the instalment Agreement, the second or final instalment (or both) has already fallen due and has not been paid, you will be obliged to pay that or those instalments in accordance with the terms of the instalment Agreement as if you were a "Purchaser" (as clined in the Instalment Agreement) on the direction for that in the instalment Agreement) on the direction for that in these factors.

14. If you are aligible and your offer to purchase shares in the Company is accepted, you will be entitled to receive any incentive in relation to the Company you may have elected to receive in your application. This entitlement is governed by, and you must comply with, the requirements set out, or referred to, in Chapter VI of Section I of the Prospectus.

Warren . 15. You warrant that;-

(i) You are not under 18 years of age on the date of your application.

(ii) You are not, and you are not applying on behalf of, a US or Canadian person (as defined in Part 2 of Chapter VI of Section I of the Prospectus) or an individual, corporation or entity resident (iii) If your application, together with all other applications in which you have an interest, were

INSTRUCTIONS FOR RETURN OF YOUR APPLICATION FORM

conditions will treat you as its customer by virtue of your making an application for shares or by virtue of your offer to purchase being accepted. In particular, they will not owe you any duties or responsibilities concerning the price of the shares or concerning the suitability of shares for you.

Ulster Bank Limited. Personal Investment Unit 88/90 High Street, Belfast

Birmingham Lloyds Bank Pic. 125 Colmore Row, Birmingham National Westminster Bank PLC,

Barclays Bank PLC. 121 Queen Street. Cardiff

32 Corn Street, Bristol

Lloyds Bank Plc,

234 High Street, Exeter

Edinburgh
The Royal Bank of Scotland plc,
36 St. Andrew Square, Edinburgh

110 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow National Westminster Bank PLC,

Liverpool Barclays Bank PLC, 4 Water Street, Liverpool

Park Row, Linds

Lloyds Bank Pic, Registrar's Department, Issue Section. 2nd Floor, Bolsa House, 80 Cheapside, London EC2

(open only for deliveries by hand) National Westminster Bank PLC. New issues Department. 2 Princes Street, London EC2 Barclays Bank PLC. New Issues, Fleetway House 25 Farringdon Street, London EC4 Manchester National Westminster Bank PLC, 55 King Street, Manchester Newcastle Upon Tyne Bank of Scotia 62,68 Grey Street, Newcastle Upon Tyne Norwich Barclays Bank PLC. Bank Plain, No Nottingham Old Market Square, Nottingham Peterborough Lloyds Bank Pic. Aragon Court, Northminster Road, Peterborough Plymouth Barclays Bank PLC, 19 Princess Street, Plymouth Southampton Lloyds Bank Pic, 19/21 High Street, Southampton Jersey Lloyds Bank Pic. 9 Broad Street, St. Helier, Jersey

National Westminster Bank PLC.

35 High Street, St. Peter Port, Guernsey

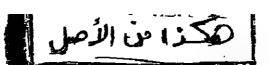
SEND YOUR COMPLETED APPLICATION FORM BY POST (OR TAKE IT BY HAND) TO ARRIVE NO LATER THAN 10.00 AM ON WEDNESDAY 5TH DECEMBER 1990, at the appropriate receiving bank address shown below for the company you have applied for on this form

Company	Receiving bank	Address		
Eastern	National Westminster Bank PLC	Registrar's Department, PO Box No. 663, Hartcliffe, Bristol BS99 I XU		
East Midlands	Barciays Bank PLC	New Issues, PO Box No. 123, Fleetway House, 25 Farringdon Street, London EC4A 4HD		
London	Lloyds Bank Pic	Registrar's Department, PO Box 1994, Quayside Tower, 260 Broad Street, Birmingham B1 2HU		
Manweb	Barclays Bank PLC	New Issues, PO Box No. 123, Fleetway House, 25 Farringdon Street, London EC4A 4HD		
Midlands	The Royal Bank of Scotland plc	Registrar's Department, PO 80x No. 7, Canning House, 19 Canning Street, Edinburgh EH38TE		
Northern	Bank of Scotland	New Issues Department, Apex House, 9 Haddington Place, Edinburgh EH7 4AL		
NORWEB	Bank of Scotland	New Issues Department, Apex House, 9 Haddington Place, Edinburgh EH74AL		
SEEBOARD	Lloyds Bank Pic	Registrar's Department, PO Box 1994, Quayside Tower, 260 Broad Street, Birmingham B1 2HU		
Southern	Lloyds Bank Plc	Registrar's Department, PO Box 1994, Quayside Tower, 260 Broad Street, Birmingham B1 2HU		
South Wales	Barclays Bank PLC	New Issues, PO Box No. 123, Fleetway House, 25 Farringdon Street, London EC4A 4HD		
SWEB	National Westminster Bank PLC	Registrar's Department, PO Box No. 663, Hartcliffe, Bristol BS99 1XU		
Yorkshire	The Royal Bank of Scotland pic	Registrar's Department, PO Box No. 7, Canning House. 19 Canning Street, Edinburgh EH38TE		

YOU ARE ADVISED TO USE FIRST CLASS POST AND TO ALLOW AT LEAST TWO DAYS FOR DELIVERY OR

TAKE THIS FORM BY HAND BEFORE 3.30 PM ON TUESDAY 4TH DECEMBER 1990 to any UK branch of Lloyds, Barclays, NatWest, Bank of Scotland, The Royal Bank of Scotland or Ulster Bank

ORTAKETHIS FORM BY HAND BEFORE 10.00 AM ON WEDNESDAY 5TH DECEMBER 1990 TO ANY OF THE RECEIVING CENTRES LISTED OPPOSITE



GUIDE TO COMPLETING THE PUBLIC APPLICATION FORM

Put in Box I your full name and address (please use BLOCK CAPITALS).

Applications may not be made by anyone aged under 18, but a parent, grandparent or guardian of a child under 18 may apply for the benefit of that child. To do this, you should write your own name and address in Box I and put the initials of the child

If you make an application for the benefit of a child in this way, you may also apply for shares in the same company separately for your own benefit.

If you are applying for your own benefit, please leave the "A C" box blank. If you wish to apply jointly with another adult, please see Note 7.

2 > The names of the 12 Regional Electricity Companies are listed above Box 2. Put in Box 2 the name of the ONE company in which you wish to apply for shares on this form. Please use BLOCK CAPITALS.

Put in Box 3 (in figures) the number of shares for which you wish to apply. You may only apply for one of the numbers of shares set out below. Applications for any other number of shares will be rejected.

	Number of shares for which you can apply	Amount you pay no at 100p per share	Your total payment at 240p per share		
	100	£100	£240.00		
	200	£200	£480.00		
į	300	£300	€720.00		
	100	6400	€960.00		
-	500	£500	€1,200.00		
	600	£600 .	€1,440.00		
1	700	£700	£1,680.00		
L	B00	2800	£1,920.00		
L	900	£900	£2,160.00		
	1,000	41,000	£2,400.00		
L	1.500	£1,500	£3,600.00		
L	2,000	12,000	£4,800.00		
L	2,500	£2,500	£6,000.00		
3,000		£3,000	£7,200.00		
	4.1		72.3100		

Above 3,000 shares, applications must be in the following denominations: Applications for in multiples of 3,000 to 5,000 shares

1,000 shares 5,000 to 50,000 shares 5,000 shares 50,000 to 100,000 shares 10,000 shares over 100,000 shares

-(4) Using the middle column of the table in Note 3, put in Box 4 (in figures) the amount you pay now for the shares applied for in Box 3.

Payment for shares is in three instalments. The second instalment of 70p per share is payable by 22nd October 1991 and the final instalment of 70p per share by 15th September 1992. Reminders will be sent in plenty of time.

(5) Sign and date the form in Box 5. Please read carefully the warning below and the declaration in Box 5 before signing.

WARNING

Only one application may be made for the benefit of any person for shares in any single Regional Electricity Company. Criminal proceedings may be instituted against anyone knowingly making or authorising more than one such application, whether solely or jointly with other persons. The only exceptions are Permitted Employee Applications (as defined in the Prospectus).

If you are applying for the benefit of someone under the age of 18, you, rather than that person, must sign the application form.

The application form may be signed by someone else on your behalf who is duly authorised to do so. In this case the original of the relevant power of attorney (or a copy certified by a solicitor) must be enclosed unless the form is signed by a selling agent. financial intermediary or UK clearing bank, in which case the signatory must state the capacity in which he or she signs.

A corporation must sign under the hand of a duly authorised official, whose representative capacity must be stated.

- 6 Pin to Box 6 your cheque for the amount you have put in Box 4.

A separate cheque must accompany each application form. No receipt will be issued.

Your cheque must be drawn in sterling on an account at a bank branch in the United Kingdom, the Channel Islands or the Isle of Man and must bear a UK bank sort code number in the top right hand

Alternatively, you may use a bankers draft, a cheque from your building society or a bank branch, or a personal cheque drawn by someone else. In each case it must meet the above requirements and you should write your full name and address on the back.

Any moneys returned will be sent by cheque crossed "Not Negotiable A/C Payee Only" in favour of the first named applicant.

You may apply jointly with up to three other persons aged 18 or over. They should read carefully the warning in Note 5 and the declaration in 80x 5 before signing in Box 7. The form may be signed by someone else on behalf

of the joint applicant(s), as described in Note 5.

PHOTOCOPIES OF APPLICATION FORMS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED IN ANY CIRCUMSTANCES

The Secretary of State for Energy is a registered data user under the Data Protection Act 1984 and your attention is drawn to paragraph 17 of the terms and conditions.

REGIONAL ELECTRICITY COMPANIES PUBLIC APPLICATION FORM Before completing this form, please read carefully the guide above Please use BLOCK CAPITALS -(1)⊳ Address The 12 Regional Electricity Companies are: EASTERN MIDLANDS SOUTHERN EAST MIDLANDS NORTHERN SOUTH WALES LONDON NORWEB SWEB MANWEB SEEBOARD YORKSHIRE Put here in BLOCK CAPITALS the nam (2) loffer to purchase shares in (3) Number of shares for which I am applying (4) Amount now payable make this application on and subject to the terms and conditions in the Prospectus dated 21st November 1990. I declare that to my knowledge and/or belief this is the only application being made for my benefit (or that of any person for whose benefit I am applying) for shares in the company for which I have applied on this form, except for any Permitted Employee Application(s). I have read the warning in Note 5 of the guide above. Pin here your cheque for the amount in Box 4, payable to "Electricity Share Offers" and crossed "Not Negotiable". 7 > JOINTAPPLICANTS The first applicant should fill in the boxes above. Other applicants, applying jointly, should insert their names in BLOCK CAPITALS and sign in the box below. I/We join in this application and give the declaration set out in Box 5. Trule FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY **Hutuple Application Check**

REPORTING THIS WEEK

Recession threatens cold wind from US for Hanson

HANSON, the Anglo-American conglomerate, is expected to report a strong set of annual figures, with improvements across the board.

However, the company will have to reassure the market after recent analysis' downgradings on fears that Hanson has started to feel the cold wind of recession in its extensive operations in

Lord Hanson's group is in a strong position for the longer term, with more than £400 million in net cash at the last year-end, and is likely to see nore opportunities for acquisitions next year as conditions get tougher — an ideal environment for a predator uch as Hanson.

Robert Morton at BZW xpects final pre-tax profits, due on Thursday, to advance to £1.28 billion, against £1.06 billion last time. This is at the bottom end of market forecasts, which rise to £1.33

TODAY

Westland Group, the belicopter manufacturer based in Yeovil, Somerset, is expected to announce final pre-tax profits of £23.3 million, against £20.7 million, according to County NatWest WoodMac. Market forecasts range from £23 million to £25 million.

Further news is awaited on the EH101 military helicopter and on how the uncertainties in the Gulf have affected a possible Saudi Arabian deal involving 88 Black Hawks.

Interime: Alexon Group, Chemberlin & Hill, Cranswick Mill Group, Elga
Group, Marina Developments, Oceana Consolidated, Phoenix Timber
Group, Rolfe & Notan Computer
Services, Syltone, Tex Holdings,
Finale: Dobson Park Industries,
Dundee & London Investment Trust,
M&G Group, Westland Group,
Economic statistics: Retail sales
(October).

TOMORROW

Patrick Wellington at County NatWest expects GEC, the electronics to defence group, to report interim pre-tax profits of £352 million, against £357 million. Market forecasts range from £335 million to £352 million.

The results are likely to be accompanied by a measured comment on trading, reflecting the uncertainty surrounding the defence sector.

man of Trafalgar House, the shipping-to-construction group, is expected to make a cerish statement on property prospects, although shipping and hotels will be ahead.

Final pre-tax profits are expected to fall from £270.4 million to £143 million, after a £75 million writedown on the property side, according to Charles Pick at Nomura Research. Market forecasts range from £143 million to £160

The big question is whether the company will maintain its dividend. Mr Pick thinks the dividend may be held, al-though the market has been

liscounting a cut. Interim pre-tax profits at Siebe, the engineering group,

THE ECONOMY

likely to

fresh guidance to the financial

markets, but should reinforce

the picture on an economy in

Reactions to yesterday's

German elections could create

of England data, which

pointed to narrow money

supply growth continuing to

slow dramatically as the con-

Seasonally-adjusted volume

changed from the provisional

data, showing a 1.1 per cent

New credit advanced to the

consumer is expected to have

slowed to about £3.6 billion

from £3.75 billion in Septem-

Official reserves figures for

November, out tomorrow,

could indicate a modest

amount of Bank of England

intervention in support of the

sumer reins back.

the grip of a recession.



Pilkington outlook: Sir Anthony Pilkington is expected to make a cautious statement

are expected to climb from £80.8 million to £86 million, according to Sandy Morris at County NatWest. Forecasts range from £80 million to £86 million.

Inturina: Allied Colloide Group,
Angian Water, Atkins Brothers
(Hosiery), Compco Hoddings, Course
(Furnishers), Drummond Group, Evans of Leeds, General Electric
Company, Greens, King & Sons, in
Shope, Mansfield Brewery, Morris
Asiny, Norcros, Reed Executive,
Slobe, Sycamore Holdings.

Finals: Skridge, Pope & Co. Holmes & Marchant Group, Leeds Group, Trafaigar House, Tubular Edgington Group. 10 statlet

quidity survey (third quarter), UK. WEDNESDAY

News is awaited on current trading at Bass, the brewing-

to-hotels group. Beer volumes should be ahead, but, according to recent reports, the group's Holiday Inns in America have been suffering from lower bookings. Philip Morrisey at Klein-

wort Benson expects final pretax profits to advance from £465 million to £525 million. Market forecasts range from £520 million to £540 million.

Saatchi & Saatchi, the advertising group, is expected to report final pre-tax profits of £27.7 million, against £21.8 million, according to BZW. Market forecasts range from £25 million to £30 million. Interima: Allen, Cathons, Cape, Cas-ker, Douglas (Robert M) Holdings, Fleming International High Income Investment Trust, JLI Group, North-em Investors, Rowlinson Securities, Salvesen (Christian), Tame (John) Group.

Finata: Avon Rubber, Bass, New Zealand Investment Trust, Saatchi & Saatchi, Sage Group.

THURSDAY

A cautious statement is expected from Sir Anthony Pilkington, chairman of maker. The company has been affected by the depression gripping the construction, housing and automotive industries. British trading will be lower

on reduced volumes, while America will be affected by exposure to the depressed automotive sector. However, Kevin Cammack at Smith New Court says that the biggest decline is likely in the Brazilian, Argentinian and Australian markets, which could be down by "well over

Hoare Govett expects interim pre-tax profits of £95 million, against £147 million. Market sentiment has recently drifted towards the bottom end of forecasts which range from £95 million to £115

UBS Phillips & Drew expects full-year pre-tax profits at Grand Metropolitan, the food, drinks and retailing group, to rise from £732 million to £915 million. Market forecasts range from £910 million to £925 million.

Nick Bubb at Morgan Stanley expects interim pre-tax profits at Great Universal Stores to climb from £166 million to £170 million, excluding property. Market forecasts range from £160 million to £173.5 million.

Interime: Anglo United, Avesco, Battoza Holding AS (third quarter), Brown & Tawse Group, BTP, Charnel Express, Clarke Hooper, Dartmoor Investment Trust, Globon Lyons Group, Greet Universal Stores, Greycost, Latham (James), Macdonald Martin Disbileries, Pjulongron, Scape Group, Security Archives (Holdings), Smith & Nephew (third quarter), Throgmorton Dual Trust, Wellman,

Finale: Archer (AJ) Holdings, Euromoney Publications, Grand Metropolitan, Hanson, YJ Lovell (Holdings), Murray Emerprise, Tun-stall Group. Economic statistics: New samings survey 1990, part F, CBI/FT survey of distributive trades,

FRIDAY

Interime: Boscombe Property Co. Chloride Group, Jones, Stroud (Holdings), Leica, Smith New Court, UMECO. Finals: Chrysalls Group. Economic statistics: Construction output (third quarter).

PHILIP PANGALOS

CAPITAL MARKETS

Statistics Not the season underline in Eurobonds recession ECONOMIC statistics this week are likely to offer little

Eurobond houses this year.

some turbulence in the foreign feels in the mood. Levels of activity, which exchange markets, possibly bringing the pound under Britain's final retail sales and credit business for October, published today, should be in line with the latest Bank

yields are at a year's low, as the markets anticipate a seasonal gift from Norman Lamont, the new Chancellor, in the form of a rate cut.

sales are expected to be little leni mark rate.

pound during periods of mar-The outlook, according to ket nervousness. A small fall is The Confederation of British Industry's distributive trades survey on Thursday is

to make merry

ONE thing is certain - there will be plenty of time for Christmas parties and miscellaneous merrymaking in the new issues departments of That is, of course, if anyone

nosedived after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait in August, remain miserably depressed, particularly in the sterling The only good news is that

The consensus is that the

interest-rate discounting has been overdone, with longer sterling rates now only about 2.5 per cent over the equiva- more than cyclical".

the rating agency, that credit ereign debtors, retailing, propquality deterioration is ex- erty, car manufacturing, electpected to continue next year at about the same rate as this year, when, in the first three quarters, long-term downgrades exceeded upgrades by about five to one.

S&P, is for a further decline in credit quality, "due to a general climate of rising inflation, falling investment, slowing consumption and skinish

which foresees a continuing high rate of defaults among

American companies, "partic-

ularly in the light of the

impact a slowing economy may have on highly leveraged corporations" In the third quarter alone, Moody's recorded almost as many downgrades, 308, as the 339 for the whole of last year.

The agency says: "As the fragility of the many leveraged restructurings undertaken over the past few years becomes apparent, the repercussions may be felt throughout the entire economy."

Next year's downgradings will not, however, come in the form of wholesale cutting of ratings, S&P asserts. They will be lowered selectively, "where the erosion in credit quality is

The downgrades will affect So it comes as little cheer to all classes of credit, but S&P learn from Standard & Poor's, singles out oil-importing sovronics and chemical companies, smaller banks, and UK insurers as being particularly vulnerable.

in a world where a high quality rating has become all but obligatory for entry to capital markets of any kind many would-be issuers will be looking elsewhere for funding. Will there be plenty of shell-

Failures cause rise in credit insurance

MORE companies are opting for credit insurance in an attempt to protect themselves from the effects of a rise in corporate failures.

Bryan Squibb, marketing director of the Credit Insurance Association, Europe's biggest specialist credit-insurance broker, said his company has seen year-on-year turnover advance about 30 per cent.

The growth experienced by the broker, which places business on behalf of domestic and export customers buying protection against insolvency, has been driven by an increasing number of corporate failures.

Figures indicate that 11,000 companies have collapsed in the first nine months of this year, compared with 8,500 for the whole of 1989.

A combination of factors appear to be responsible for the increase, including high interest rates, bad management and poor anucipation of economic trends and constraints.

Mr Squibb said that the worst-hit area was the Southeast, accounting for about four out of every ten failures. Other areas that were badly affected include the West Midlands, the Northwest, Yorkshire and Humberside.

The building and construction industry has had to bear the brunt of failures, while

Chiltern finds way to sound future despite onset of recession

THE recession poses a trial by fire for the commercial radio sector. Most stations did not exist during the last sharp economic downturn in the early Eighties and are having to dig deep into modest reserves of experience to deal with the

Those already broadcasting at the start of the last decade were in their infancy, unexposed to the glare of the City and able to hide behind the high start-up costs that the first commercial stations had to bear to meet strict guidelines set the Independent Broadcasting

However, they were up and running in time to enjoy the full benefits of the unprecedented consumer boom and expanded at a formidable rate, doubling in number to 49 in the five years to 1985. As advertising revenues soared, newcomers appeared in the market for radio stations, prepared to pay fancy prices.

GWR, which originally broadcast to Bristol and Wiltshire, acquired Consolidated Radio Holdings, serving Bourne-mouth and the Thames Valley, on an historic exit mutiple of 22 Miss World, now Transworld Communications, gained control of Piccadilly Radio after paying 50 times historic earnings. Compare this with Capital Radio's current rating of 10.5 and TWC's lowly 4.1.

Recent financial results have done little to remove doubts. Merseyside's Radio City last week reported a fall in profits from £1.34 million before tax to £882,000 for the year ended September 30. Capital Radio in London managed an increase of just 5 per cent to £15.8 million before tax.

Despite the setback, those associated with commercial radio are remarkably enthusiastic about the future, in contrast to local newspaper publishers, and argue that a re-rating is overdue. The Broadcasting Act will impose considerable changes on the industry in the new year and analysts forecast a fresh wave of growth as significant restrictions on ownership and broadcasting content are

Chiltern Radio, due to report tomorrow, shares the industry's optimistic outlook. Despite serving the Shire counties via seven FM and AM stations, Chiltern does not immediately leap to mind as one of the more aggressive players in the sector. Yet the company, which came to the stock market a year ago, appears to be weathering the turbulence rather well. Analysis forecast profits of about £1.2 million before tax for the year ended September, up from £950,000, an increase of 20 per cent. The



Mason: optimistic outlook increase will have been achieved despite unusually intense competition from neighbouring stations and local

Chiltern's geographical position in the heart of England means it must compete for listeners and advertisers with other stations, including Capital, on all borders of its catchment area.

This has been a significant factor in prompting Colin Mason, managing director of Chiltern, to find ways of supplementing advertising revenues with other income.

The company has invested heavily in digital technology, which enables it to offer other stations network affiliation. All its own stations have names with no geographic connotation - the Hot FM and SuperGold for AM - and disc jockeys are barred from references to the locations from which they broadcast. SuperGold can then be supplied via satellite to other stations. Who use Chiltern's digital equipment to input their own local commercials, news bulletins and weather information.

Two mainstream commercial stations have already opted for affiliation, which is likely to appeal to the cost-conscious community stations expected to emerge after deregulation.

It has taken almost five years to devise a failsafe package that could be sold to the industry and the rewards will take some time to work through to the bottom line. But this ingenuity seems certain to provide Chiltern with a steady income stream before long.

MARTIN BARROW

UNLISTED SECURITIES

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Queen's Bench Division

Law Report December 3 1990

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Chancery Division

Complaints authority letter is confidential

Police Complaints Authority v Greater Manchester Police Anthority

Before Mr Justice Macpherson [Judgment November 23] A letter to a complainant from the Police Complaints Authority (PCA) setting out the results of the authority's in-vestigation of her complaint was subject to a right of confidence on the ground of public interest. In the curcumstances, the right existed despite the absence of

any outward indication that the

letter was to be treated as confidential and it could be

(ermany

a by perestroika

enforced even though the letter had been circulated by the authority on a limited basis.

There was no statutory obligation on the PCA to send to a police authority every communication with a complainant. The relevant statutes did not override the right of confidence in the letter.

Mr Justice Macpherson so held in the Queen's Bench Division restraining the Greater Manchester Police Authority (GMPA) from publishing a letter written on September 28, 1988 to Miss Sarah Hollis and

THE GUINNESS

Voyager meets Neptune

on page 15.

ONE VOLUME; FULL COLOUR THROUGHOUT, ARRANGED BY SUBJECT IN 12 SECTIONS:

768 PAGES; L500 ILLUSTRATIONS; R000 INDEX ENTRIES 12795 FROM BOOKSHOPS.

letter was confidential to the Mr John Laws and Mr lan Ashford-Thom for the PCA; Mr John Collins, QC and Mr Paul

Sunchcombe for the GMPA.

MR JUSTICE MAC-PHERSON said the case stemmed from a visit by the Home Secretary at the time, Mr Leon Brittan, to Manchester University Union on March 1,

There had been a disturbance in which students and police officers were injured. A number granting a declaration that the of complaints made by protes

tors had been investigated by the PCA.

Miss Hollis had complained that following the disturbance she had been harassed and intimidated by police. The letter to her contained details of the PCA investigation. On October 3, 1988, without authorisation, a secretary had sent a copy of the letter to Mr Brindle, of Salford

City Council. Mr Brindle had told a mem-ber of the PCA that he did not intend to circulate the letter or send it to the defendants. But Mr Rees, the clerk to the GMPA, had decided that it should be circulated, despite the protests of Sir Cecil Clothier, the

PCA chairman. The PCA sought an injunc-tion against the GMPA and 24 named newspapers, all of which had ceased to contest the case. The PCA also sought a declara-tion that the letter was confidencopyright in the letter.

The PCA maintained it had a duty of confidentiality to Miss Hollis and that the actions of the GMPA were a breach of that confidentiality. The GMPA said that it had a duty to circulate the letter as part of its statutory duty and that any confidence which might have existed in the present case had been lost.

There was no alsouse that statements made by com-plainants to the PCA would be protected from disclosure on the ground of public interest ammunity because just and true decisions on complaints against police officers might be frus-trated if witnesses knew their statements could be given to others or used for different By the same token, in his

Lordship's judgment, a com-plamant was entitled to know that the PCA's conclusions (based upon such a statement) would not be given any more publicity or currency than was The Hollis letter enjoyed in principle rights of confidence which fitted well within the

general law in the field. As regarded the Crown, a right of interest should be enforced if

Re St George's Church, Deal Where an incumbent and his parishioners had pentioned for a faculty for a second font, there was no rule of law that there could only be one font in a church. There should be a font in the church which chould be a font.

There could be more than one font in a church but to have

quired (Attorney-general v Guardian Newspapers (No 2) ([1988] 2 WLR 805)).

Furthermore, the PCA's argument as to confidentiality was supported by section 98 of the Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984, which set up a duty on the PCA to restrict disclosure of information generally.

Mr Collins had argued that the Hollis letter should not be regarded as confidential as nothing in its form could have indicated it was. But in the circumstances the GMPA could not possibly be in doubt that PCA wished it to be treated as confidential. As against them the lack of any outward sign that it was to be so treated was neither here nor there.

His Lordship also diamissed the argument that the letter should not be confidential because the whole Manchester affair had been conducted in a blaze of publicity and Miss Hollis would have publicased the letter had it contained findings in her favour.

The true reason for the PCA's stance was that they believed disclosure would harm the pub-lic interest because others hearing of Miss Hollis's experience would be inhibited in their approach and their openness to the PCA. Mr Collins had also argued

that a police authority's statutory role overrode the confidence which might otherwise exist in such a letter.

In his Lordship's view the GMPA's role in supervising the adequacy of its police force, or to keep itself informed about complaints and their management, did not bar the PCA from taking its own decision in proper circumstances to main-tain confidentiality in its letters and communications, provided there was a good public interest

there was a good public interest reason for doing so.

The letter did not have to be sent to the GMPA and its confidentiality was not destroyed by limited circulation. There was nothing in the relevant statutory provisions which could generate a right in the GMPA to see the Hollis letter, far less a right to publicise it.

Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor: Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor, Mr R. C. Rees, Salford.

Two fonts permissible in church

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font intended for a particular form of baptism should gen-erally be concealed when it is מפע מנו זמת The Court of the Commissary

General, Canterbury, (Judge John Newey, QC) so beld on August 7 when granting the faculty sought by the vicar and the churchwardens at St George's Church, Deal for the proposal to excavate beneath the existing chancel floor and more than one font on view in form a rectangular tank of such the church would be likely to a size that baptism by immerdetract from the symbolic value sion could take place in it, so of one. Accordingly, a second that it would constitute a font. sion could take place in it, so

corporation tax Shepherd (Inspector of Taxes) v Law Land pic

[Judement November 23] lection 29(1) of the Finance Act 1973 did not disentitle a parent company's claim to group relief against corporation tax by vir-tue of there being in existence for a short time during an accounting period arrangements that required its loss-making subsidiary to be treated as not being a member of the same group of companies.

Before Mr Justice Ferris

In such circumstances section 262(2) of the income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 applied to permit an apportionment on a time basis to be made allowing the part of the subsid-iary company's losses that related to the period during which it was to be treated as a group

Mr Justice Ferris so held in a reserved judgment in the Chancery Division dismissing the Crown's appeal from a determination of a special commis-sioner upholding a claim by the stoner upnotting a ctain by the taxpayer company, Law Land plc, to entitlement to group relief for its accounting period to March 1983 in respect of losses surrendered by its subsidiary, Mercure Centre S4. Section 29 of the 1973 Act

provides: "(1) If, apart from this provides: "(1) if, apart from this section, two companies (in this subsection referred to as 'the first company' and 'the second company') would be treated as members of the same group of companies and — (a) is an accounting period which ends on or after March 6, 1973, one of the two companies has trading the two companies has trading losses or other amounts eligible for relief from corporation tax which it would, apart from this section, be entitled to surrender as mentioned in subsection (1) of section 258 of the Taxes Act, and (b) arrangements are in existence by virtue of which, at some time during or after the expiry of that accounting period, — (i) the first company or any successor of it could cease to be a member of the same group of companies as the second company ... then, for the purposes of the enactments relating to group relief, the first company shall be treated on and after March 6, 1973 as not being a member of the same group of member of the same group of companies as the second company."

Mr CHristopher McCall, QC and Mr Thomas Ivory for the Crown; Mr David Milne, QC, for the taxpayer company.

MR JUSTICE FERRIS said was a 75 per cent subsidiary of the taxpayer company. In the year to March 31, 1983 M Ltd.

made a trading loss.

On March 25, 1985 M Ltd surrendered that loss to the taxpayer company which claimed the benefit of that loss by way of group relief in the

computation of its chargeable profits for the year to March 31, 1983.

Group relief against

A tax inspector disallowed the claim on the ground that the existence of certain additional facts brought the case within section 29 of the 1973 Act. The issue was whether section 29 operated (i) to disentitle the operated (i) to disentite the taxpayer company to any relief at all or (ii) so as to limit its claim to an apportioned part of the relief which would have been available if section 29 had had no application.

The additional facts were that in January 1983 the taxpayer company had granted to an unconnected company options to acquire the shares of M Ltd. On February 11, 1983 it was decided not to exercise those options and they had lapsed. The shares remained the unfettered property of the taxpayer company for the rest of the year.

Sections 28 and 29 of the 1973 Act were enacted to prevent exploitation of group relief. Section 29 was intended to deal with the existence of arrangements by which a loss-making subsidiary could be moved out of a group which had insufficient profits to set against the loss and into a different group which had sufficient profits, the first baving the power, by many of orthogs or otherwise. means of options or otherwise, to recover the subsidiary after its loss had been used to reduce the tax liability of the second

It was common ground that the options over M Ltd's shares were arrangements of the kind referred to in section 29(1)(b)(i).

arrangements require M Ltd to be treated as not being a member of the same group of companies as the taxpayer company in the year to March 1983, as the Crown contended, or only, as the taxpayer company argued, during the five-week period while the arrangements

Did the existence of those

Mr Milne pointed out that if section 29 were to be construed as the Crown contended then the taxpayer company would be worse off as a result of granting abortive options than it would have been if it had made an outright sale of M Ltd's shares: in the case of an outright sale apportionment would be available under section 262 of the 1970 Act.

Mr Milne's main argument was that the date words in section 29(1)(a) being explained ment, the consequence provided by the concluding words of the section could only apply while the statutory pre-conditions that were prescribed in paragraphs (a) and (b) were satisfied. While no arrangements of the kind referred to in section 29(1)(b) were in existence that statutory pre-condition was not satisfied.

Mr Milne's argument was correct. His approach to the language of section 29(1) was preferred. It did no violence to the words or structure of sub-section (!) and avoided the anomalies which would arise if the Crown was correct.

Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland Revenue; Travers Smith Braithwate.

Obligation going with compensation offers

Regina v Quinn

There was an obligation on those who put forward offers to pay compensation to place ma-terial before the court upon which an informed judgment could be reached as to the likelihood that, if made, such likehhood that, if made, such orders would be complied with. Just as there was an obligation upon counsel to satisfy him or herself about the value of any such offers, so it was incumbent on the court, if the material was not taid before it voluntarily, to ensure with the assistance of counsel that an order to pay compensation was only made when there was solid evidence upon which to proceed.

The Court of Appeal (Lord

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Stuart Smith, Mr Justice Turner) so stated on November 26 when allowing in part an appeal by Thomas William Quinn against à sentence imposed on July 20. h sentence imposed on July 20, 1990 at Lencester Crown Court by Judge Wild, on the appellant's plea of guilty to theft. He was sentenced to three months imprisonment, and ordered to

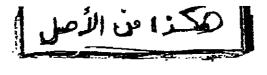
pay £200 compensation and £100 towards the prosecution costs. The orders to pay compensation and costs were quashed.

MR JUSTICE TURNER said that an offer to pay compensa-tion might be one factor a court passing sentence took into ac-count when deciding what the level of sentence should be. Their Lordships had many times indicated what the obliga-tions were on those putting forward such an offer.

The instant appellant had given the impression that he was about to earn substantial wages, but in fact remained un-employed and in receipt of

income support. In the circum-stances the compensation order ought not to have been made. Correction

In Halford v Brookes and Another (The Times November 28) Serfert Sedley Williams were replaced as the plaintiff's solicitors, after the notice of appeal was lodged by Guedalls.



STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalisation and change on week

. (Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

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SELECTION

A day out for the old ladies of Tottenham

FROM the moment Tottenham Hotspur cenerged from their prematch meal at a London hotel to discover that their team bus was missing, they must have known that it was going to be one of those days. But even a Chelsea supporter in his wildest dream could never have imagined that Gary Lineker would miss the kind of chances that he did at Stamford Bridge on Saturday. Perhaps it was the thought of turning 30, as he did on Friday, which weighed heavily on his mind.

It was as though, just for a day, his Midas touch was passed on to Chelsea who, with only four serious goalscoring chances, converted three and hit the crossbar with the other in a 3-2 victory. Tottenham must have thought it was part of a conspiracy when those other boys in blue impounded their team bus. With their transport and their kit locked up at Camden Town car pound, the players had to travel on in taxis. The match kicked off 13 minutes later, by which time they had something to wear.

Venables, who accepted it all in good humour, did think that the police might have asked to whom the unmarked bus belonged. "It could have been an old ladies' day out," Venables said, caringly. One wag suggested that in the first half it seemed that it was.

In the absence of Steve Sedgley, injured at Sheffield in midweek, Tottenham were revisited by all their old defensive failings of last season. A struggling defence was no place in which to nurture a fledgling career and young David Tuttle was removed at half-time before further damage could be done to himself and Tottenham.

By that time Chelsea had already struck twice as Tottenham, devoid of pride or passion, performed as nakedly as if their kit had never arrived. Paul Gascoigne did not take kindly to the degree of CLIVE WHITE

adhesion applied by John Burnstead in his marking though it was only when Gascoigne was threatening and he was usually too far removed from the action to be

Andy Townsend ruled with an iron boot; surely there can be no more powerfully combative midfield player in the country. Bobby Campbell, his manager, was of the view that he was almost a complete midfield player. "He's got an extra lung, an extra reach," he said.

A natural successor to Bryan Robson, perhaps, if it were not for the fact that Townsend, born in Maidstone, had already thrown in his lot with the Republic of Ireland.

His through ball to Kerry Dixon in the fifth minute for the first goal was certainly as accurate as anything Robson has delivered. Dixon's early strike, as Tuttle stood off him, was international quality, too.

But it is Stewart's paucity of goals which places a greater burden upon Tottenham and, in particu-lar, Lineker to produce the goods. It seemed that he had done so again when he got the better of Ken Monkou to "score" eight minutes later but the goal was disallowed for a disputed hand-ball by the England forward.

Tottenham's long game in the direction of Lineker tended to be telegraphed and lacked the acouracy of Chelsea's short, sharper work. Monkou and Jason Cundy were alert to most dangers. In the space of a successful week they have confirmed themselves as the best available pairing in central defence, a problem area for Chelsea

Chelsea's second goal in the 44th minute was almost as crisp and

Aston Villa

Sheffield United

IF JOZEF Venglos had been searching for a cure for Aston Villa's Uefa Cup hangover, the good doctor could have done little better than a prescription error one hang some said.

ordering one home game with Sheffield United. United, after

all, have been cast as the whipping boys of the first division, without a goal in six matches before Saturday and without a win in the League all

So why did Villa make such bard work of what was, on paper, such a straightforward

Durie striking a cross from Dennis Wise first time which Erik Thorstvedt could only parry to the feet of Burnstead, who tapped

Venables's half-time reshuffling and haranguing got rid of the joker in Gascoigne. Within nine minutes he had killed a wicked free kick into the far top corner of Dave Beasant's goal after an imperceptible foul by Monkou on Mabbutt.

Chelsea's breathing space, however, was quickly restored when Durie volleyed home a clearance from Thomas. But just as promptly they were obliged to hold their breath when Lineker was brought down by Beasant. The man, who has converted four penalties for England in recent months, uncharacteristically drove the ball high and wide. Nor did it end there for Lincker and Tottenham.

As Tottenham drove forward with belated fervour, Gascoigne had a header cleared off the line by Graeme Le Saux and Lineker failed to capitalise on a poor back-pass by Gareth Hall, Worse was to come. though, when a cross from the right by Paul Walsh invited a gentle leftfoot finish at the far post from Lineker but instead received a right-foot one.

Chelsea might have guessed that Lineker would eventually get it right, as he did when converting a cross from Stewart in the 82nd minute. Campbell, who had berated the double meaning of statistics in his programme notes, will probably not be too fussed to hear that Lineker has never failed to score in a game - this was the fourth - in which he has missed a

, J Cundy, K Monkou, G Le umsteed, K Dison, G Durie, D



No place for a fledgling: Tuttle, before he was substituted at half-time, admires the aerial skills of Dixon

protected species

By IAN ROSS

Everton,

Manchester United_ THE sole topic of conversation after Everton's traumatic season had taken yet another turn for the worse was the question of protection afforded to goaleepers by officials. On this occasion it was

George Courtney, the only English referee to participate in the World Cup finals last summer, who stood accused of altering the course of a game by deeming illegal a forward's scemingly legitimate challenge on a goal-keeper. The incident which wise impectable sportstanship came two minutes before the end of a first half in which not one shot had landed on target.

Rancliffe's clearance from deep in his own half landed in the vacant space between Les Sealey, the United goaliceper, and his defence. As the ball reared up off the turf, three men, Sealey and Donaghy, of United, and Newell, the Everton forward, jumped in unison. The inevitable collision resulted in the ball slipping out of Sealey's hands and falling into the path of Cottee, who side-footed it into an unguarded net.

Badly placed though he was, Courtney adjudged that Newell into an unguarded net.
Badly placed though he was,
Courtney adjudged that Newell

Barciavs League

had pushed Scaley, and he awarded a free kick to United. Television evidence suggested that the decision was harsh.

"I feel that goalkcopers are over-protected. You cannot go over-protected. You cannot go anywhere near them these days," Comes said. "I believe that a forward should be allowed to make a fair challenge on a goalkeeper. If the goal had stood it would have changed the whole course of the game."

Course or the game.

Cotton had a point, for United took strength from their good fortune and orested better chances in the second half. After Pallister had been denied by McCall's gustline clearance, and Webb by the brilliance of Southall I listed who by the britishes of southall. United were reverted for their more fluent play in the 53rd minus. Webb's cross from the right was held up by Hughes and then helped on to Sharpe, who drove a low shot just inside

Everton cursing a Just the tonic for Villa Coventry facing a By PETER ROBINSON

They began well enough on Seturday. Plan, with his twelfth goal of the season, headed them into a ninth-minute lead. Deley and Price both had moments when they could have added a second: Ofney had moments when he should have.

But the warning signs were there. Sheffield were not put to the sword as they should have been, and could even have been level by the interval.

Vinny Jones, who had talked good light in the first half, led a good right in the irst han, led it by example in the second. His fiftieth minute pear-post header put Sheffield on equal terms once more, and only an inspired save by Spink, minutes later, denied him a second.

Having wrested the initiative

for no reason. Long on spirit, they are short on skill, especially in defence. Against first division finishers, their mistakes prove expensive. Ten minutes from time, United again paid dearly, As a weak clearance fell to Ormondroyd outside the pen-

masse to meet him. Ormondroyd looked up, found Price in space to his right and watched as the full back buried his shot into the far corner. Where was his marker?

the far corner. Where was his marker?

Cascarino had a third goal disallowed after Daley had taken the ball out of play, but the crowd celebrated anyway. Lest we forget, this was only Villa's fourth League win of the season and just the tonic Venglos had been looking for.

Aston Villa are not the same cowans and a subdued Plant, long the runaround at Villa Park.

The names remain the same, but the strand of confidence that binds them together has been broken. Where once Villa was

Hearts defence broken by Rangers

WEEKEND RESULTS, GOALSCORERS AND TABLES

HAVING ascended to the head of the Scottish premier division the previous weekend, Rangers set about securing their position with a comfortable victory over Heart of Midlothian at Ibrox (Roddy Forsyth writes). For 20 minutes, Hearts held the champions at buy and attempted to slow the page of the game. The strategy was rendered imported by Johnston's opening goal, an opportunist close-range on home to Dundermilias Athletic in home to Dundermilias Athletic minor to Dundermilias Athletic minor across by Walters. Further scores in the second spell were inevitable and they were less emphatic in home to Dundermilias Athletic minor across by Walters. Further scores in the second spell were inevitable and they were less emphatic of the was the visitors who scored first through O'Boyle, but Irvine equalised and Gillhaus and Mason secured the drive, McCoist and Walters, who concluded Rangers' tally with a penalty fir a 4-0 finish.

language problem

Crystal Palace

ALTHOUGH Steve Coppell, the Palace manager, joked about getting nose-bleeds when his side moved into third place in the table after their first victory against Coventry at Sethurst.
Park for 33 years, his unamiling face reflected his mood more.
"We did not play well and were a little fortunate," he said, a formal precis of his alleged

sive language to a linesman" over the innocuous matter of a

By DENNIS SIGNY

Coventry City....

comments in the privacy of the dressing-room to his players. While Coppell can at least look Coventry's player-manager, completed his first four games in charge with only three teams

below his.
Butcher, no stranger to controversy, must decide what action to take, if any, with the dismissal of David Speedie after 81 minutes for "foul and abusing languages."

who cautioned only two players after the Old Trafford incident involving 21 Manchester United and Arsenal players, provided a talking point when he produced a red card for Specific

City were trailing 1-0 and on

top at the time. Butcher had come off after 76 minutes to allow Smith, a winger, to add weight to the assault for an

weight to the assault for an equaliser and was standing by the dugost, exhorting sustained effort from his team.

Coppell admitted that the presence of Butcher had made an impact on Coventry: "The players have responded to the way he leads from the front."

Palace, who took the lead in the eighteenth minute with Bright's soaring header after a free kick by McGoldrick, took advantage of Speedie's departure four minutes from time Gray surged through to

Even though Regis, who had earlier seen a beader clip the inside of a post and rebound to the grateful Martyn, scored when Livingstone headed down a chipped centre from Smith.

City were left ruing fine saves by Marrya from Speedle and Borrows and neglected opportu-nities by Gallacher and Regis as they took command in the second half.

CRYSTAL PALACE: N Martyn; J Humphrey, R Shew, A Grey, E Young, G Hodges (sub: A Pardew), J Saleno, G Thomas, M Bright, I Winght, E McGoldrick, COVENTRY CITY: S Options: B Sorrows, P Edwards, T Suncher (sub: D Smith), P Stiling, T Pasks, K Gallacher, D Speedie, C Regis, B Livingssons, M Gyrin (sub: L McGrath).

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Visitors fail test of nerve

By PETER BALL

Leeds United. Southampton.

FROM the moment Howard Wilkinson took his bow as Barclays Bank manager of the month, everything was set to go wrong for Leeds United on Saturday. But Southampton's defence and John Lukic conspired to ensure that they got away with their "scratchiest performance in weeks", as Wil-

Elland Road throbbed with the passion and excitement of the great days, and at the start Southampton could hardly have come under more pressure if it had been Giles and Bremner pulling the strings and Jones Clarke, Lorimer and Gray bear ing down on them.

But the Southampton defence of those days were a rather more resilient, and certainly tougher, bunch than the present team, bunch than the present team, who seemed to have set out to prove that bigger goals were quite unnecessary. "We knew that we'd face an early onslaught and we just didn't handle it." Chris Nicholl, the Southampton manager, said, "When we come to places like this where the atmosphere is difficult, we seem to freeze or panic. . . We lost the game in the first 15 minutes."

By then Leeds were two ahead, Fairclough and Shutt scoring as Southampton allowed them the freedom of the penalty area. With McAllister in stun-ning form in midfield, creating the first goal and orchestrating some flowing football, a rout looked likely.

But if Southampton's defence were non-combatants, Jimmy Case was not, and after 20 minutes he took matters into his own hands. A tackle went in and McAlister went down. He resumed gingerly after treatment until half-time, when a hadly bruised thugh forced his departure. The preference who broked ture. The referes, who booked Horne and Cherednik for dis-sent, saw nothing wrong. And that changed the game. Even before, Southampton had

had their chances, and now they began to come with increasing frequency as the lively Shearer and Le Tissier found their way behind the defence.

Lukic responded with a string of fine saves, he was beaten by Rideout, but he ensured that Southampton did not get the draw they possibly deserved. "I think he's the best goalkeeper in the country now," Strachan said. Wilkinson added: "He does have this knack, in his very lazy way, of being where the ball hazy way, of being where the ball

Orient let leaders slip away

KEITH BLACKMORE reviews the third and fourth divisions

Second division

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Second division
ALLOA (1) 1 MONTRONE (2) 8

Second division
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Gramm 74

COMMENT WITH CONTROL (2) 10

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CONTROL

points clear.

Orient would have moved above Stoke had they won yesterday but, although they had the best chance in the first balf, the best change in the inst half, they never looked much like doing so. After only seven minutes, Howard's pass down the left allowed Harvey to wriggle pass Raucliffe to the byline. His low cross left Benstead helpless but Carrier actived too lete. arrived too late.

Brentford and the best of what

followed. After 37 minutes, Heald raced decisively from his goal to thwart Jones, then pushed away Holdsworth's herce shot from the right two

minutes later.

The second half started brightly. Carter forced Benstead to save at the foot of a post then, at the other end, Holdsworth beaded wide from four vards

Smillie's corner.
Smillie continued to create mischief with crosses and cor-ners from the left. In the 73rd minute, after Heald had made yet another fine save from Jones, he took a corner which Startey 44 (1) 2 BATH (0) 8 BATH (0) 8 BATH (0) 9 COLCHESTR (2) 2 Mammon 7 McDonough 8 TELFORD (0) 9 KETTERING (0) 1,354 Readed it back and Godfrey was on the spot to head home.

TELFORD (0) 8 KETTERING (0) 1 Granam 52 WELLING (0) Readers 58 (complete to the spot to head home.

Phil Holder: the Reader to the spot to head home.

Phil Holder: the Reader to the spot to head home.

025

RUNCORN (1) 2 MONTHWICH (1) 4

MCGuire 8 46 (pinn)

Harchard 74 77

WE Sowards 38 Gene 59

0. Carler 90

5 SLOUGH (1) 2 SATH (0) 0

5 SLOUGH (1) 2 SATH (0) 0

5 STAFFORD R (0) 0 COLCHESTR (2) 4

Marrows 1,304 Brentford, was delighted. It is no good the players being like robots," he said. "You can practise things but if they are not working, you try something else. My players did that very well today. You can tell them what to do but not when to do it."

In the fourth division only

four points separate the top four. Torquay United lost at home to Hartlepool United and were replaced at the top by Northampton Town, who came from behind twice to beat Rechdule 3-2.

At the bottom, Halifax Town lost 3-1 to Walsall, with two goals coming from Rummer, the League's joint leading scorer. BRENTFORD: G Berstead, S Ratisffe, M Ferning (sub: J Banes), K Malen, T Evans, P Buckle, K Jones, K Godfrey, D Holdsworth (sub: M Gayle), G Blesett, N Smitte.

(1) 2 SHEFF UTD (D) 1 A VRLIA (1) 2 SHEFF UTD (0) 1
Past 10
Price 81 (2) 3 TOTTENHAM (0) 2
Dixon 5
Burnsteed 43
Durie 57
C PALACE (1) 2 COVENTRY (0) 1
Bright 18
Gray 88
EVERTON (0) 8 MAN UTD (0) 1
SLEDS UTD (1) 2
SHEFF UTD (1) 2
SHEFF UTD (1) 1
Rideous 49
23,401
LEEDS UTD (2) 2
SOTON (0) 1
Rideous 49
23,401
LEEDS UTD (1) 2
SHEFF UTD (0) 1
Rideous 49
23,401
LEEDS UTD (1) 2
SHEFF UTD (0) 1
Rideous 49
23,401
RIGH (0) 1
RIGH (0) 25.060
NORMICH (0) 6 WINSELEDON (4) 4
Fasheru 1 28
Barren 18
Scales 21
LUTTIN FOR (1) 2 LUTTIN
Carr 5
Clough 75
SIMBRIAND (0) 1 DERBY
Armstrong 90
21,212
Vision 18 46
16,488
(1) 2
Saunders 37
Harford 59

† Tpt deducted

† Tpt deducted

† Throever: Twind qualifying reund: Rickley Ath 2, Sepham Red Star O, Embey C, Monscambe 1; Sparmymour O, Chorley C, South Bank 2, Blyth Spartans 2: Bishop Review C, South Bank 2, Blyth Spartans 2: Bishop Review C, Admerick 1; Feetwood 2, Marine D, Law 2, Almerick 1; Feetwood 3, Bromsgrove 3; Russean Borough 1, Burton Abbert 2, Passagn Borough 1, Burton Abbert 1; Benger 1; Degenham 0, Enrised 1; Benger 1; Degenham 0, Enrised 1; Benger 1; Degenham 0, Enrised 1; Benger 1; VS Rugby 1; Layton-Wingste Narroush 1, VS Rugby 1; Layton-Wingste 1, Waslastone 1; Harrow Borough 0, Q, Welchold 1; Almersone 0, Wiverhold 2, Marine 1; Chesham 2; Booner Ragis 3, Wencesser C, Saroud 3, Unbridge 1; Weston Woncesser C, Saroud 3, Unbridge 1; Weston 2, Weymouth 1, Gloucester 1; Derking 2, Weymouth 1; Derking 2, Weymouth 1; Derking 2, Weymouth 1; Wester 1; Hall TS 3 5 6 13 2 2 8 9 14 11

WARDHALL LEAGUE Presider dissions:
Grays 5, Barking 1; Stands 9, Selnop's
Stortford 0, Finst dissions: Croydon 1,
Borsham Wood 2, Heydridge Swifts 0,
Southwick 0; Wembley 3, Tooling and
Micther 0; Whystelsels 1, Dulvich Hamlet
2, Worming 0, Aveloy 4, Second division
6, Harden 1, Edgward 2, Billentoly 0,
Bertongested 1, Edgward 2, Billentoly 0,
Servenage 1; Capson 3, Wignem 3;
Finchiery 1, Seffront Vestion 3, Hardend 0,
Kingspury 1; Hornohurch 0, Resiston 0,
Furfiert 3, Collet Rose 1, Royston 3,
Purfiert 3, Collet Rose 1, Royston 3,
Rainham Town 2; Tibury 3, Ward 4, Tring
0, Vauchall 4, Eggson and Evel 0, Abington
Town 1; Famman 3, Egham 4; Recivel
Town 1; Famman 3, Egham 4; Recivel
1, Heath 2, Chertsey 2; Maddenned 1,
1, 1 perhambard 2, Malden Vale 2, Horsham FWSON EASTERN COUNTIES



(1) 1 FULHAM (0) 0 (2) 1 BURY (1) Lee 16 Cumingham 85 HUDDRSFLD (1) 1 BRADFORD (U) 2 Onuora James 75 Sinnot; 9,697 80 ## 1 | 3 | LiverPool. (d) | 6 | Search | 1 | 5 | Search | SOUTH FRIEND AMATEUR LEAGUE: Lloyds Bank S. Old Westwinster Cits Q: Alexan-dra Park 2, Lensbury 1; Bank of England 2, Alleyn Old Boys 6; Old Lenymerisms Q. Cuect Q.

Attributed LEACHE Present Children
Old Reportans 4, Lancing Old Boys 1;
Old Wellingourians 1, Old Foressers 4,
First children Old Alderhamans 3, Old
Hatteyburss 1; Old Cholmelouns 5, Old
Harrovians 0.

POOLS CHECK

First division
CLYDEBANK (2) & Alfidrate
Kely 6 53
Eacle 17 51 (pert)
Sormanni 65
DUNDEE (3) 1 AYR UTD (3) 9 BERWICK (1) 2 GN OF 8TH (3) 9
Dodds 57
FALIDRA (3) 2 CLYDE (3) 8
FALIDRA (3) 2 CLYDE (3) 6
FALIDRA (3) 2 CLYDE (4) 70
Hetherston 84
HARRI TON (2) 2 RAITH R (2) 2
McClustary 14
HEthoost 38
KILMARNICK (1) 2 BRECHIN (1) 1
HB 19
Sloan 80
BNORTON (3) 8 BRECHIN (1) 1
HB 19
Sloan 80
BNORTON (3) 8 BRECHIN (1) 1
HB 19
Sloan 80
BNORTON (3) 8 BRECHIN (1) 1
HB 19
Sloan 80
BNORTON (3) 8 BRECHIN (1) 2
FFE (3) 1
FIRELING A (3) 1
FIRELING A (3) 1
FIRELING A (3) 2
FIRELING (2) 2 SMRHOFF RISH LEAGUE Bellymers 1, Bellyders Commides 1; Bellymers 1, Glemoren 0; Cernoh 1, Lerne 1; Distillery 1, Newry 3; Lesfeld 2, Colerane 1; Portedown 3, Cruseders 1; Ards 4, Omegh Town 2. PROPON LEAGUE: Bordenus 1, Austria 1; Gannes 1, Rennes 0; Ulie 1, Caen 0; Marselles 2, Mongoeller (), Metz 1, Lyons 2, Monaco 2, Nancy 2, Nances 2, Nice 2; Para St German 0, Scoraso 2; St Essenta 6, Brest 1; Toulouse 1, Toulon 1, Landag positions; (piter 18 materials) 1, Marsella 20ps; 2, Auxerra, 24, 3, Monaco, 24. TALIAN LEAGUE Bart I, repressionale 1: Botogne 1, Atalanna 1: Caglian 0, Sampdona 0; Genoa 2, Parma 1; Avvantus 2, Florentina 1, Lazio 1, AS Roma 1; AC Mitan 1, Lacos 0; Napoli 2, Torino 1; Pisa 3, Casena 2 Lunding positiona palle 11 magnes; 1, Sampdona, 16pa; 2, Juventus, 16; 3, Immersionala 16. Skeimersdale 2, Perrith 0.

CHAT INLE FACILITY PROBLET PROBLET IN THE PROBLET IN SCHITTERS OLYMPIAN LEADUE First division: St. Mary's College 0, Old Chatamans 2.

LEAGUE OF BRELAND: Premier division: Corr Cay (), Shelbourne (), Galway United 1, Bohemarie (), St Patrick's Arrison 2, Wesenford United (), Sherwrook Rovers 4, Limenck City 1; Dundalit 3, Ashione (); Dany City 1, Sigo Rovers 1, Leading positions: (after 14 matches); 1, Cark City 22prs; 2, St Patrick's Ath, 21; 3, Dundalit, 20 WEST BERMAN CUP: Third round: Cologne 1, Meppen D. Dusburg 3, Blau-Vieum Berlin Z. Searthusourn D. Einmanti Frankfur C, Plantourg 1, Watterstand Z. SPARISH LEAGUE: Real Velladolid Q. Real Medind 1; Castellon 0, PC Se-die Q. Bercetone 2, Real Malloret 1; Altereo Meand 4, Real Earngoon Q Sporing Good 3, Cediz 1; Cassuna Pampione 3, Real Sociedad 1; Atheric Bibeo 1, Logrone 1; Betts Soville 1, Espanol 2; Burgos Q, Valence 0.

TELFORD (I) 8 RETTERING (II) 1
1,558 WELLING (II) 4 BARRICHW (II) 2
Robbins 58 (part)
Abboth 18 85
Glover 88
912
MYCOMBE (II) 2 KIDORAISTR (2) 3
Evens 2 82
3,041
VEOVIL (II) 1 BARRICT (II) 4
Carroll 90
2,768

LOUISE TAYLOR reviews

PERHAPS Leicester City should sell the video of Sat-urday's 5-4 win over Newcastle United to Americans marketing United to Americans marketing the next World Cup. From the publicist's perspective, it is unfortunate that defences as hapless as those at Filbert Street are unlikely to be on show in 1994. After sharing 22 goals in their last three meetings, a case could be made for narrowing the distance between the posts in

be made for narrowing the distance between the posts in encounters involving these teams. David Pleat, the Leicester manager, said: "My players ignored instructions, stood out of postion at set-pieces and panicked." Newcastle took advantage four times. But advantage four times. But United's defence was painfully

United's defence was painfully slow, its offside trap rusty, and Leicester went one better.

Mick Quinn began the scoring in the seventeenth minute, heading home after Kevin Brock's chip confused Ally Mauchlen. City replied immediately, Terry Fenwick heading the equaliser after a free lick. Then Gary Mills crossed for David Kelly to provide Leicester with an interval lead.

That advantage was extended

Leicester with an interval lead.

That advantage was extended when Kelly's header from a corner was nudged into the net by David Oldfield. Roy Aitken felled Paul Reid, and Kelly converted the penalty before Quinn chipped Mike Hooper from 20 yards, and Liam O'Brien headed another United goal from another corner.

Newcastle's frailties were

Newcastle's frailties were highlighted by Aitken's back-pass to Kevin Scott, who failed to prevent Kelly whisking the ball from beneath his feet and completing a treble. Quinn provided the final goal the referre vided the final goal, the referee failing to notice it was offside.

Both teams are struggling:
Pleat and Jim Kmith were linked with the Watford job and both remain under pressure. The prognosis looks slightly better for Pleat.In Kelly he has a forward who is fulfilling prom-ise shown at Walsall before a retrograde transfer to West Ham United, But the attack is lightweight — Kelly could do with playing off an orthodox, Mick Harford-style, centre forward - and although the likes of Gary Mills provides skill, and young sters such as Jason Peake poten-

tial, that delence has much to answer for.

If Leicester have yet to reach their prime, United are past it.

Too many individuals are the wrong side of 30, Aitken is no longer a messiah and there is a shortage of money and of likely lads in the youth team.

Sheffield Wednesday must pray that Trevor Francis continues defying his 36 years: he

pray that Trevor Francis continues defying his 36 years: he created both home goals in the 2-2 draw against Notis County. But with West Ham, Oidham Athletic and Middlesbrough all winning again, Wednesday no longer look promotion contains as

Meachin, W.Nurff, R.Johnson, J. Welse, T. Ferrwick, J. Paske (sub: T. Wright), D. Codhid (sub: A.Ferre), P. Reid, G. Mills, D.

Cligated (suit: A Parel), P 1950, 12 mm, Kofy.
NEWCASTLE UNITED: J Burridge: K Scotl, N Sarmann, H Astan, B Krisarman, G Peacock, T Gaynor (suit: L Card, K Brock, M Claim, S Stort, L O'Brier,

Perryman knows the score

Ву Кеттн Ріке

Wintford ... Barnsley...

THE graph charting Steve Perryman's distinguished career with Tottenham Hotspur has many peaks. But it is the lessons med during the occasional troughs which he believes can keep Watford in the second division, even though they are seven points adrift at the foot of the table. Perryman, who became Wat-

ford's manager last week, knows what it is like to be part of a struggling team. In 1974 he was playing badly. Tottenham were losing, and Bill Nicholson had agreed to sell him to Coventry. n the day he was due to go. Nicholson resigned. Perryman stayed and went on to complete club record 851 appearances.

of managing a team which has lost its way. Last season, his third in charge at Griffin Park, saw Brentford beaten in 11 of their first 16 games. He turned things round and Brentford finished thurteenth, only eight points away from the play-offs.
"I've told the Watford players I believe they are good enough."
Perryman said. "They will have
the chance to show they are. The third division can be pretty ugly. Our target is survival and it is not beyond us."

Watford are not a patch on the side they were under Gra-ham Taylor but neither are they as bad as this season's dismal home record suggests. Perryman was encouraged by

much of what he saw against Barnsley, particularly in a lively first half. Only two quite splen-did saves by Baker prevented Wilkinson scoring early on, and the way Watford adapted to the loss of Holdsworth, after 15 minutes, was commendable. With no money available for newcomers unless he sells first, Perryman and his assistant, Peter Shreeve — his manager for two seasons at White Hart Lane - must hope that Watford's experienced players, Roeder, McLaughlin, Devonshire and Dublin, respond to them and that the long-awaited return from injury of Gary Penrice will

herald a change in fortune. WATFORD: D Jermen; N Glibbs, G Williams (sub: G Harrison), K Dublin, J McLaughlin, D Holdsworth (sub: G Porter), D Byrne, P Williamson, A Kennedy, A Davonshire, G Product P. C Baker I Bartes, M. Smith, P. Gridelet, G. Flerning, C Tiler, B.O'Cormer, J. Joyce, A. Sanife, A. Rammell (sub: M. Robinson), O. Archdescon. Welsh stand-off grows in stature as his lineout colleagues are dwarfed by Dutch bulk and height

Jenkins shows vision beyond his years

From DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORNESPONDENT LEIDEN

Natherlands Wales B...

NEIL Jenkins expected to make his way by degrees this season into the Pontypridd "W season into the Pontypridd "We couldn't get the ball off side; he has, though, developed so fast that he is not only a fixture at stand-off half for Waldron, the Welsh team his club in his first senior manager, said. He must have season, but was well worth his first B appearance for Wales at the DIOK club here yesterday. been gravely disappointed by the lineout work of his fortwards. The Dutch, admitvictory over the senior Dutch time together. 13 of them

two penalty goals to two goals which left Jenkins with 18 points, one short of his age. His confidence grew in leaps and bounds, along with that of the back division as a whole, which made it sadder that their forward play let Wales

His was the final score in a tedly, have spent considerable team by four goals, a try and played in the defeat by En-

gland's under-21 side last April and they have bsequently been together for the European zone qualifying final for next year's World

They are not short of bulk or height, which baffled Kembery and Arnold at the lineout, and forced the Welsh to give ground at the scrums, too. Given such a disadvantage, it was inevitable that individual initiatives would be an important factor in settling the visitors down and it came courtesy of Gibbs, who dummied his way over 30 metres for the opening try, and

divisional rugby for Pilgrim, who ran with considerable guile

It was an instructive contrast with Hunter, who relies on his greater physique and was diffi-cult to pull down but could never be used in the way the

never be used in the way the North doubtless planned, as a means of giving Underwood and Heslop freedom. The two international wings were con-stantly crowded out by their own midfield, though Heslop worked as hard as anyone to take the North forward until he left the field with a hedly.

left the field with a badly-bruised hip. He was the last of

three injured players to retire in the second half, which reduced the North to 14 for the last few minutes; Hynes bruised ribs and

Morris, who scored both the

Strett split a finger.

authority at full back. Indeed. Gibbs, one of nine senior squad members in the team, scored against the run of play. But the Dutch offered little that was not from a conventional mould and the Welsh defence, generally well marshalled by George, who led with great enthusiasm, contained them. Curiously, both of the Dutch tries by Kummer, their captain, one in each half, came from close range: the first from a quickly taken lineout, which caught Wales on the hop, the second from the last of a series of

penalty awards.

would have concerned Waldron, too; that is, the concession of technical offences, mostly for playing the ball on the ground, which hindered Wales' attacking momentum. But for that, a first-half advantage of 15-6 might have led to greater expansion; as it was, there were flashes of good support from such as Thomas, Neath's reserve hooker, and Davies, of which Ford was the principal

George did well to set up a ruck from which Clement sent the Cardiff wing away and Jenkins, working the narrow

side of a scrum, showed vision beyond his years as he drew the defence to give Ford space for a 50-metre run. The young stand-off showed good hands, too, when he picked up the ball from the ground and sheed past a ragged defence for the final try.

Waldron is optimistic that the Welsh Rugby Union will develop its B programme so as to give further invaluable experience to its younger players. (Yesterday's side had an average age of 22). That, though, will not overcome immediate problems with no

before the five nations' championship begins. (2). Corrections: Indiana (2). Cities: Ford (2). Gibbs. Cities: Ford (2). Gibbs. (4).

NETHERLANDS: M M NETWERLANDS: IM Nacokar (Castric B Vachopstad (Castricum), S Hadhae (HRC), D Paca (DSRC), B Wisses (DION Michaelsen (DION), M Emarc (HRC); W der Kiell (HRC), M Smarc (DRCH), G Vries (AAG), H Broare (DION), J Dam (Castricum (Essenter (DION), J Dam (Castricum (Essenter (DION), Capter)), W van Ale (RCH).



TOMMY HINDLEY

North are bemused by London's tactical brio

London Division.... Northern Division ...

IN THE light of both results from the opening Saturday of the ADT divisional champ-ionship, next weekend's match between London and the Midlands at the Stoop Memorial ground takes on a new significance. The winner there may, eventually, take all and in the wake of their overwhelming defeat of the North, London's management team was promis-ing further improvement.

The North were not merely beaten at the Stoop; they were dismembered, point by point, in a match which was effectively a match which was effectively over as a contest by the interval. They were out-thought, out-manocuvred and outclassed, and their team manager, Ted Wood, was left to claim bravely that his players' commitment, their ability to listen and learn was as great as he had known and that the implications of defeat by five goals, a try and three penalty goals to two tries three penalty goals to two tries would be adequately digested.

At least the North, whose four players making their debuts — as Fran Cotton pointed out — were all in crucial positions (full back, stand-off half, loose-head prop and open-side flanker) will not meet another team oozing such experience. London started the match by asking a question when they split their forwards on either side of the field to leave the visitors guessing which way Andrew was going to kick off, the inquisition continued relentlessly and the North failed to come up with the answers.

They could match neither the speed of thought nor foot that

WHATEVER special ingredient makes Bath the premier club side in England it evaporates

when selectors try to transfer it to the divisional championship. Bath contributed ten players to this South-West outfit that was

brushed aside at Moseley on Saturday by the fire and passion

of a side led in superb style by Dean Richards, who claims he is

games before considering him-

self properly match-hardened -

a fearsome prospect for any opposing team. His immense

strength and driving ability inspired his colleagues in the

Midlands nack and had the

South-West in almost perpetual

retreat after the opening

South-West showed no appetite for the battle and succumbed by

four goals, one try and two

penalty goals to a goal and a

penalty goal.

Last year, Midlands lost all

three matches, having to settle

After an early flourish the

Midlanda.

South-West...

keeping the ball constantly in keeping the ball constantly in play by kicking long, for terri-torial gain, rather than to touch. By so doing they won the advantage of the put-in both at lineout and scrum, although the second half contained only five conclusive lineouts, an amaz-ingly low number which re-flected London's ability to keep the ball in hand. Their back row, faster and more knowledgeable, kept Luxton inundated with possession and Andrew and Carling controlled the match.

In New Zealand-style they shared responsibility, playing as first and second five-eighth rather than stand-off half and inside centre; it was merely another form of guesswork for the North and reflects great credit on the organisational skills of Richard Best, the London coach, though he would admit he has excellent material with which to work.

"I was pleased with the production of quick ball which gave the backs time and space to exploit the width of the pitch." Best said. "The divisional championship does offer some light relief after the league programme, when some players can lose sight of how they would like to play rugby. When you have only limited time available you can't ask players to take a boring approach to the game." Boring, London were not. Their first my illustrated their many advantages when Hunter was caught in possession. The

score stemmed from Carling's instant freeing of the ball to

Harriman, whose equally-swift reaction was a well-judged chip. Barley was overrun by London's forwards and Pulgrim joined his line to put Davis over in the

Bath leave their fire at home

next Saturday could cause an

are favourites and that his team

will find it difficult against

opponents who contain so many talented Harlequins, conve-niently forgetting the horde of Bath players who had just been put to the sword. Midlands

could, however, be without Tim Rodber, who had to leave the field with rib injuries. It did not help the South-

divisional competition. Others

in the team seemed to share his

view, making them easier prey. Rees and Wells, Richards's

back-row partners, did their England prospects no barm with their fiery displays. As expected, the oft 10in that Bayfield brings

to his lineout chores helped

secure plenty of ball for

worked tirelessly and Redman did well at the front of the line

for South-West. It was Redman's lineout success in the

fifth minute that launched the move which brought their only

The ever-eager Robinson

upset.

Not that Richards is optimistic about their chances at The Stoop. He reckons that London

verted both, then added a penalty goal to give the Midlands a 15-6 lead at the interval.

Richards led his cavalry to the

Morris, who scored both the North's tries, tried desperately to stem the flood but to no avail. The initial tackles failed to tell and London, who led 21-8 at half-time, needed no further invitation; by the time Carling scored their final try they were running through a gamut of cutout passes, for all the world as though they were playing were playing SCORES: Lander Trine Davis, Winter-botiom, Hopley, Harrissan, Carling, pen-alty try. Conversions: Andrew (5) Penalty posts: Andrew (7) Hords Trines trines to Landon Division: 2 Pagine (Vinea); A Harrissan, W Carling (Harrisquins), D Hopley (Waspa), Expens (Harrisquins); II Andrew (Waspa), capusni), C Luston; J Laonard, B Moore (Harrisquins), J Probyn (Waspa), B Stdomer, P Ackdord (Harrisquins), S Deer Rosseln Parkt. P

remedume). D Monte (Orrell): legues (Orrell); rep: M Whitcombe, Sale), sechen (Orrell), D Southern (Orrell). leitingter (Waterloo), R Klessen

collect tries. Hodgkinson con-

South-West try line from the

for an unconverted try. Moon, revelling in the abundant pos-

reveiling in the abundant pos-session, notched a try amid a sea of blue Midlands jerseys, Olver got in on the try-scoring act, and Hodgkinson brought his points tally to 18 when rounding off the scoring with his second penalty

restart and carried the ball over

False alarm: Hopley, the scorer, and Harriman are apprehensive but Underwood fails to prevent a London try

securely that no one was likely

to get a pass, unless it was somebody from Bristol. New-port made by far the more

The visitors' best period came

ten minutes before balf-time when they camped on Bristol's

restricted and, of the forwards, the home side mustered their

tight defence to cope with it, so Newport returned empty-handed at the interval.

likely to match the 13 points

scored through Tainton's three penalties and Phillips's try. This

had been created when Crane had picked up at the base of the

scrum. Davis drew what re-

mained of the defence, and gave

the winger the space to score. Abraham and Tainton ex-changed penalties in an even

more uneventful second half.

GCORERS: Bristol: Try: Philips. Pensity goals: Tamion (4), Navaport: Pensity goals Abraham.

BristTol: M. Lambell: J Philips, N. McKen, J Harris, D. Woodman; M. Tamion, J. Dawis; D. Harkes, D. Palmer, D. Hickey, A. Dun, P. Starr, P. Adunsa, W. Horos, G. Cram., MEWFORTT: M. Westcott: D. Griffiths (rea: L. Westley), A. Jewett, L. Jones, F. Sagoe; G. Abraham, N. Calkard; G. Finey, J. Jones, M. Boderskam, D. Hopkuns, A. Perry, D. Waters, K. Wittey, C. Crano.

Barbarner G. Dowies (Liverpool).

Craven threatens to beat the ban

now is tours and more tours."

Craven said a "strong" coun-

try was willing to tour South Africa next year. "We can't wait

four or five years for the moratorium to be lifted. We can

get this tour and we are going ahead with our plans," he said.

national competition. We have merger to create one non-racial

A spokesman for the rival, the first occasion when all three

mainly non-white South African tiers of the new stand will be in

Rugby Union said Craven's use. This will give the ground a decision could wreck talks on a capacity of 57,800.

paid our dues. What we want rugby authority.

Thereafter they never looked

By GERALD DAVIES

Newport ... BRISTOL because of divisional and county commitments, were without half a dozen of their usual players. Newport also, for various reasons, were not at full

Such games, which clubs or unions have devalued, should henceforth carry rugby's equiva-lent of a government health warning, or words to announce that proper service will resum: only when league matches are played. However much it may be desirable to have Anglo-Welsh fixtures, they are becom-

This was a game that neither side will want to remember but Bristol, at least, will have the satisfaction of knowing that they won by a try and four penalties to a penalty.

Place-kicking as much as line-

kicking was in abundance; but little else. And what there was was hardly impressive. Davis at scrum half might chip or probe for the home team or link up with a back-row forward and, if the ball ventured any further, Tainton made sure the back row threequarters were largely

CAPE TOWN (Reuter) - South

Africa is planning to host a tour

by an unnamed country next year in defiance of the inter-

national sports boycott, says Danie Craven, president of the

South African Rugby Board

Craven said on Saturday that

he was tired of waiting for approval from the rest of the

world on moves to abolish

apartheid in sport and in soci-

ery. For years we have been prevented from having inter-

Knibbs and Ojomoh, respec-tively for South West against North next week, with Teague moving to No. 8. SCORERS: Midhands: Tries: Hodgkinson, Hackney, Richards, Moon, Olver. Conver-sions: Hodgkinson (4). Pensity geater Hodgkinson (2). South-West: Try. Knibbs. Conversion: Webb. Paralle gail Web.

Guscott and Hall will replace

E Sundern (Rughy), 1 Buthnore (Lalcaster), I Batha (Leosater), 5 Hactmay (Notungham); J Saale (Northampton), J Moon (Lanelis); M Linned (Moseley), J moon (Lisnes); at Lisnes (Moseley), Chver (Morthampton, 7 Revise (Rugby), Wells (Lincessa), at Implicit (Sectors), Rodber (Northampton, rep: N Dys Northempton), G Ress (Nottingham), (Lincessa), capt.

SOUTH-WEST: J Webb (Bath): A Swift (Bath). A Kalabaya (Bath). P Kalaba (Bristol). A Adabaya (Bath). P Kalabaya (Bath). P Kalabaya (Bath). C Desertal). P Kalabaya (Bath). C Desertal). R Lee (Bath). N Temper (Gloucester). N Rectmen (Bath). J Etheriage (Northampton). A Robinson (Bath). Copt). S Ojomoh (Bath).

Games that carry Scully scurries in telling fashion a health warning By MICHAEL STEVENSON Withey and Hopkins, when they had the bail, tucked it under so

Yorkshire Lancashire....

THE 98th Roses match, which was staged at Otley, had its moments but sadly the new order of things guaranteed a degree of anti-climax, for Orrell had contributed the better part of a full side to the North for their divisional game in

Yet Yorkshire's victory by a goal and two penalties to two penalties was no arid or passionless affair. Surprisingly, the fine break by Sim quality of the best back play was high but the standard of forward just managed it. play, if one excepts Yorkshire's immentable.

Despite an uncharacteristic fraity in his passing, Yorkshire's key player was their combative scrum half, Scully, who regularly launched Bainbridge, the game's outstanding forward.

Yorkshire led after a minute when Lancashire killed a ruck and Liley stotted the undermanding penalty. But eight minutes later Woodthorpe was Caught offside and Ainscough succeeded with an easier kick. Liley earned Yorkshire a 6-3 interval lead, when Lancashire went over the ball on their own line.

Lancashire: 2 Tabernar (Oriel), Minutes (Oriel), J. Winght (Fytde), A Instead (Oriel), S. Sheby (Oriel), S. Sheb

The Rugby Football Union (RFU) hopes to receive the

safety certificate today from the borough council of Richmond

for the new North Stand at Twickenham (David Hands writes). The University match,

chipped delicately and a try for Haisali was prevented when Liley hacked dead. But York-shire took down the consequent scrum and Ainscough levelled

177

CALL :

Was .-

E82

FOR FOCUS !

1981

Layer :

AS GOOD COURSE COMME

Carrie Land

Yorkshire's winning try followed a storming run by Bainbridge, unleashed yet again by Scutly. When Bainbridge was tackled, Scutly ripped the ball from the ruck and Townend took his slipped pass and thrust on the blind side, before giving Harrison an inside scoring pass. Yorkshire still had to survive a fine break by Simms and several pushover situations but they

SCOREES: Yorkshire: Try: Harrison. Convention: Liley. Penalty goals: Liley (2), Lancation: Penalty grade: Africanco. (2). VÖRKSHRE J Liev (Loicester); ill Nemiaen (Virikefield), J Georgiou (Hasitax), P Johnson (Headingley), E Atides (Herrogene); S Termend (Westefield), D Scally (Waltefield), J Woodthorpe (Harrogete), 3 Cruise (Westefield), R Barman (Westefield), S Tipping (Ottey), P Carnoli (Ottey), P Stewart (Waltefield), P busines (Liverpool St Helens), S Salmbridge (Mortey).

Haly must do some homework

By PETER BILLS

WEEKEND RESULTS ADT Divisional Championship

London: Tries: Davies, Ryan, Hopley, Harriman, Penalty Try, Carling, Coas: Andrew (5). Pena: Andrew (3). North: Tries: Morns (2). Midlands: 34 South West 9 Midlands: Tries: Hodgidnson, Hackney, Richards, Moon, Olver. Cons: Hodgidnson (4). Pena: Hodgidnson (2). West, Hodgidnson (4). Pena: Hodgidnson (4). West, Moord (4). We North First division Wareholden 37 North Wede

being beaten 34-25 by the South-West in the final encounter. On Saturday they showed

West in the final encounter. On The rampaging Midlands Saturday they showed a pack set up the position for, first

The England No. 8, whose shoulder injury kept him out of action until a few weeks ago, insists he needs several more hefers considering him.

Warnettener Tries: Shew (2), Bennett, Sale Ruddleson, Thomas, Const Vaudin (4). Suracets Southead State Vaudin (2), Drugged goat Vaudin. Southead State Variables Tries: Lancaster 6 Southead State Value Perst. Liley (2), Lancaster: Pens. Anscouch (2), Lancaster: Pens. Anscouch (2), Lancaster: Pens. Value (7) Lune Second division: Notes, Lines and Derby 7. Northembertend 28: Stafforcebers 10, Combins 14. Traind distallant, East Abdismis 10, Dustiern 19; Lalcassamahina 11, Chest-ins 3. South First division

Hertfordshire 10 Commell 25
Hertfordshire Try: Smith, Pens: Fluid 19
(2). Commell: Tries: Mead, Alcock, Sessitt, Hertshire Cose Challegon (1). Pens: Champion.
Biddlesex 35 Berkehire 3
Heater Tries: Robe (2). Wedderfart (2). Doolan. Cose: Fleitpher (3). Pens: Pens: Pens: Pens: Smith Second division: Hempshire 22.
Gloucestershare 6: Kert 29. Devon 22.
Third division: Somerset 17. Essent Counties 3: Surrey 17. Dorset and Wishers 11. Fests division: Somerset 25.
Buckingsteraries 3: Surrey 17. Dorset and Wishers 11. Fests division: Shakes 25.
Buckingsteraries 3: Surrey 18. Connectit 19. Connectit 19. Connectit 19. Connectit 19. Connectit 19. Leiseby 19. Connectit 19. Leiseby 19. Connectit 19. Manchened 9. Manchen Second division: Hempshire 22, Glouastensine 6: Kert 29, Devon 22. Third division: Somerast 17, Essent Counties 3; Surrey 17, Dorset and Wilderte 11, Foorth division: Season 26, Buckingheroping 3.

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SCOTLAND: Club sentches: Boroughnur
33. Glasgow High-Ketvinside 13; Carlston 19, MPIssac-Londennal 10; Cur10 35, Dunder HSFP 13, Dutsid HSFP 18, Langhorn 4; Durber 26, Edinburgh University 17; Edinburgh Wandenars 55, Perfective 6; Heriot's FP 19, Edinburgh University 17; Edinburgh Andenburgh 3, House or Aleysaurs 0, Ayr 18; Klimamods 9, Selecta 12; Kfurgady 25, Porobello FP 9; Lach Academicals 22, Porobello FP 9; Lach Academicals 22, Trinty Academicals 10; Lachtingow 20, Howe of File 18; Maintena 15; Durhammire 3; Musseburgh 6, Kelso 25; Preston Lodge FP 6, Safring Courty 26, Stewart's Maintena FP 6, Ballymons 21; Wirtsonieris 24, Royal High 14, West of Scotland 25, Glasgow Academicals 16, Jad-Forest 38, Ottey 13.

Antiers 33, Herrodiens 0; Besidon 38, Campoon 8; Bec Old Boys 7; Ucidiald 4; Backsonium 43; CM Shormershillers 8; Bestey 10, Mitigand Bernk 3; Beggleswade 20, Old Cantabridgens 12; Brachnell 11, Abbey 18; Brackgoweter and Albon 30, Reacing 0; Beggleson 7; Purbey 21; Brombey 19, Dertfordens 34; Cambridge 38, St Naces 6; Canterbory 7, Maddaton Muchargs 20; Chanton Park 21, Wansteed 5; Chington 15, Old Edwardiers; Romford 13; Chipsteed 12; Cobnem 73; Chothem 28; Bank of England 14; Colcheter 16, Wasscombe Perk 18; Deel 3, Dover 14; Dorchester 10, Bournemouth 19; Ealing 18, Old Gaytonians 3; East Grinsland 13. Eath Manor 18; Erich 24, Greenwich 3; Esten Manor 18; Erich 24, Greenwich 3; Esten Manor 18; Green 19; Firchiey 7, Hackbey 0; Folfesstore 10, Harrison 1-21, 14; Grasshoppers 18, Bustwood 3; Grawward 9; Sewnous 12; Furbiery 7, Wembley 4; Harlow 42, Savvenage 4; Hastings and Bashill 20, Thanet Wanderers 4; Haywards Heath 6; Effingham 18; Hendon 36, Barnet 3; Herniey 22, Rossiyn Park 21; Sewnoth 10; Thurrock 9; Kingaburiens 22; Humpsteed 18; Letchworth 26, Leighton Buzzard 13; Lewes 20, Guidford and Godatming 8; London Cornish 11, Old Readoniers 37; London Rousen Plots 12; Old Abbaras 38, Bacton 40; Harlow 19; Old Besiderers 21; Old Besiderers 15, Old Tiffiniums 9; Old Eatoniens 15, Becchaniers 29; Old Besiderers 15, Old Tiffiniums 9; Old September 15, Old Sevings 18, Old Polyments 15, Besch 18, Old Po

Prochitors 4: (Usbridge 9, Chilliam 7: Visco 10, New Ash Green 9; Whitborne 0, Seletury 20.

Sold Will WEST: British Combination Cap. Aretiens 9, Old Colstonians 3, Ashley Down 34, S. Branger's 0; Chipping Soldbury 7: Frampton Cottrel 27: Bases Comment Cap: Third round: Streams 0, Visco 9: Newcounty Horness 34, Bude 10. Visco 9: Newcounty 10: Newton 52, Lamenton 9; Lamenton 9

20. Old Cartebrigians 12: Birmangham Westh 4, Denlop 13, Camp Hai 29, Old Yardisens 19: Derby 15, Sanford 11; Doncaster 13, Moderns 7: Earlsdon 42, West Leicester 6: Harbury 4, Aylestonens 18: Besson 4, East Reticon 16: Kentiscorth 13: Bromsworse 20: Learneymn 27 west Liconeare 13. Moderns 7: Earlston 42. West Liconeare 12. Moderns 7: Earlston 42. West Liconeare 6: Harbury 4. Apistonosans 13. Moderns 7: Earlston 42. West Liconeare 6: Harbury 4. Apistonosans 13. Beason 4. East Bettor 16: Mariburath 13. Bromsgrove 27: Lorinbertor 16: Mariburath 7: Lorinborough 28. Corby 6: Manner Park 36. Covertry Serricons 16: Mesticot 15. Mestingh 13. Melish 6. Barbers Burts 28: Mestingh 13. Melish 14. Melish 15. Morrelampton Mens Own 23. Abshield Swares 3. North-sempton 16: Mestinghon 05 29. Rigby SI Anarbury 24; Northernatures 20. Roll-sempton 16: Mestinghon 17: Melish 18: Mestinghon 19. Old Northernaturation 19. Old Roll-sempton 19. Old Northernaturation 19. Old Substantians 19. Woodrush 20. Old Chertonon-the-Wold 38: Simultans 6. Nidder 12: Standard 6. Berningham Cay 10. Old Laurans 13: Sustan Coldield 36. Evesham 13. Trinty Guidi 13. Old Coventrans 12: Upton-on-the-Wold 38: Simultans 6. Nidder 12: Standard 6. Berningham Cay 10. Northelampton 13: Sustan Coldield 36. Evesham 13. Woodernam 19. Designan 19.

London Welsh ... Oxford University 28 OXFORD University's preparations for the University match tomorrow week are cor plete. Whether the same can be said for the side they will announce this morning to meet Cambridge is another matter. Oxford scored three tries in each half, all six in a 25-minute burst either side of half-time.

Moore scored their first try
with a 60yd blindside break and
a gorgeous durnmy. Egan supported Moloney's long break for
the second and another Moore

richi, C Bomber-Certer (Michaethouse and Wortson), G Teytor (Warnord GS and St Anne s), M Egan (Terstrure College and St Cross, rep: M Memckt, Russell and Christ Church).

Sussex, BN6 9JS. Telephone 0273 833636

Bestrapos 4.
PROVPICAL INSURANCE CUP: Fourth
round: Wetherby 10. Normederton 8
(Wetherby home to Sheffield Oaks).

Talented Morley Street to shine over bigger obstacles

By MANDARIN (MICHAEL PHILLIPS)

ALL eyes will be on Toby Balding's exciting young horse schooling fences at Fyfield. Morley Street when he conlests the Fred Rimell Memorial Novices' Chase at Worcester today.

Morley Street is at the fluent victory today will see him continue to race over fences for the rest of the eason. His target is the valuable bonus that is currently on offer to any horse who can win top-class staying novice chases at Ascot, Cheltenham and Aintree next year.

A disappointing effort would result in him reverting to hurdling now that the current champion, Kribensis, is out of action, suffering from a badly broken blood vessel.

Technically, Morley Street has already won a steeplechase in the United States, the valuable Breeders' Cup at Belmont, even though the obstacles there were akin to our hurdles. As a result, he must now carry a 10lb penalty in his first venture over British fences.

Since returning from his profitable trip to the United States, Morley Street has looked very good indeed when beating Sabin Du Loir over hurdles at Ascot. Subsequently, he has impressed

jockey Jimmy Frost during been harshly treated. two practise sessions over the

Frost, whose own confidence should also be sky woody double with Priscillan high after the fine ride that he (1.30) and Ascot Lad (2.30). gave Boraceva to win the Rehearsal Chase at Chepstow crossroads of his career, and a on Saturday, is particularly enthusiastic about Morley the circumstances, it will be a dead. bitter dissappointment if they fail to deliver.

I also expect Marradong Brook, from Tim Forster's yard, to win the River Severa Handicap Hurdle.

He was enormously impressive at Ludiow on his final appearance of last season. While the handicapper has

Head second over hurdles

From Our French Racing Correspondent, paris FREDDIE Head's eagerly-awaited debut over hurdles took place at Auteuil vesterday, when he partnered Avaleur to finish second to Rose Or No in the featured £45,000 Prix Leon Olry-Roederer (2m 44/f).

both Balding and his regular ther improvement and has not Di Siena has fallen.

Otherwise, the programme should be notable for a David Nicholson-Richard Dun-woody double with Priscillian

Priscillian, who is my choice to win the Kempsey Handicap Chase, is the horse that Nicholson describes as Street's approach to the job. In having come back from the

And what a spectacular comeback he has made by winning both his races in style this autumn, at Warwick and Nottingham. At Warwick, Terra Di Siena, an opponent today, was ten lengths behind in third place and, on 13lb better terms, he has more than a theoretical chance of getting obviously taken that into ac- his revenge. Yet while Priscount, the five-year-old still cillian has won very easily looks capable of making fur-

FREDDIE Head's eagerlyawaited debut over hurdles took
place at Auteuil yesterday, when
he partnered Avaleur to finish
second to Rose Or No in the
featured £45,000 Prix Leon
Olry-Roederer (2m 4vif).

Avaleur was prominent
throughout but he was unable to
cope with the classy Rose Or
No, a former group three winner
on the Flat, who stormed clear
to win by ten lengths.

Head said: "I am over the

Nicholson has a soft spot for

Ascot Lad, my selection for the Rushock Novices' Hurdle because he is by Broadsword, a good hurdler that he used to

By winning six lengths at Devon four weeks ago, Ascot Lad did enough to suggest that he is capable of giving weight to the likes of Child Of The Mist and Classic Statement. At Kelso, Gordon Richards has an obvious chance of

landing a double with Tartan

Takeover (1.45) and Arpal Breeze (2.15). Tartan Takeover, who won three times last season before finishing second in the Scottish National, will start at cramped odds for the Cochranes Of Berwick Perestroika Handicap Chase for which he

has only two opponents. Hopefully, Arpal Breeze will start at a more rewarding price for the Frews For Ford Novices Hurdle and he is the nap on the strength of that victory over the course and distance on November 7 and that creditable second to the useful Mr Woodcock sub-

the Flat for Luca Cumani, from whom he was bought for 31,000 guineas, looks capable of winning the Russians Are Coming Arpal Juvenile Hur-



Graham Bradley (left) and Desert Orchid barely in view as Sabin Du Loir leads the eventual winner, Young Snugfit (right), at the Pond fence in the Tingle Creek Chase at Sendown on Saturday

WORCESTER

Selections

1.00 Rowhedge. 1.30 Priscillian.

2.30 Ascot Lad. 3.00 Morley Street. 3.30 Marradong Brook.

By Michael Seely 1.30 PRISCILLIAN (nap). 3.00 Morley Street.

Going: good 1.0 SPETCHLEY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS CLAIMING HURDLE (4-Y-O: \$2,040: 2m) (7 15 CHANAKEE 4 (D.SP.F.O.S) (R Brichart) M Pipe 11-8... CONSTRUCTION KING (Alien & Whitehead Construct 122 ROWHEDGE 51 (C.F.O.) (L White) W Perm 11-2... 8-P RICARDO BOOTS 14 (N BOXEN) & Present 9-13... PO MOLASE HALE 27 (B) (M ROWN) & Balest 19-10.

P29-P RICARDO BOOTS 14 (N BOORI) IS PTRECE 10-13
P0 HOLME HALE 27 (3) (M RONE) J Belars 10-10
9 BUCKLAND HAZE 13 (J Doran) P Coviley 10-5
9 BUCKLAND HAZE 13 (J Doran) P Coviley 10-5
9 BUCKLAND HAZE 13 (J Doran) P Coviley 10-5
9 BUTTING: Evens Characters 5, 4 Rowtodge, 8-1 Eurolady, 14-1 Ricardo Boots, 18-1 others, 1998; HYDEORIUS 11-8 D Byrne (5-6 text) J Glover 10 ren

FORM FOCUS CHANAKEE beat No. 1 up beet effort when 301 2nd to White Fover at Ludlow these at Newton Abbot (2m 150)rd, good to form, good to gottli list seeson. HOLIME HALE well-head at Newton Abbot (2m 150)rd, good to form, beaten 9th to Fighting Words at Devon (2m 1f, good). BUCKLAND HIZ distant 9th to Sparider Gebe at Worldframpton (2m, good to soft), faces leaser opposition here. RECARDO BOOTS put Selection: ROWHEDGE 1.30 KEMPSEY HANDICAP CHASE (\$2,812: 2m) (9 runners)

3 16/21P3- ELVERCOME 388 (V.S) (Mrs C Scott) A J Wilson 9-11-6 J Cabarne 91 4 2-12P6 FORCED MARCH 18 (X) I Kinnear) G Batcing 6-11-3 J Frost 99 5 115334- ROMAN DART 226 (D.G.S) (Mrs M Barter) M Scutemore 6-10-12 C Meads (5) 6 31P4-67 TERRA DI SIENA 4 (SF.F.G.S) (Cilitate Labels Ltd) P Hobbe 8-10-12 C Meads (5) 6 9 7 44(6803- MAMBROVE 315 (S) (B Popolett) P Bailey 6-10-10 B Powell 30 J 1000/6 STRUTS BROTNER 13 (G.S) (Mrs A Alterorans) Miss E Breyd 12-10-5 H Daviss 2 25/464/ KINGS FOUNTAIN 686 (E Servis) K Belley 7-10-2 I Leverone 1 Leverone 1 Leverone 1 Leverone 1-1 Colores (Colores Colores C

1989: GENERALLY RIGHT 7-11-0 R Durwoody (13-2) D Nicholaen 9 ran FORM FOCUS SECERA SPY beat Impecable Timing Signary and distance (good to soft on final start. FORCED here (2m 44, good to firm) on final start test season.

PRISCILLAN Deer South Pool 31 at Warwick (2m, 9000) on penultimate start with TERRA OI SIESMA.

(12b better off) 71 3mt. Last time out, bear Hope End 41 in a 3-runner race at Nottingham (2m, good to 3m) and 3m) and 41 in a 3-runner race at Nottingham (2m, good to 3m) and 41 in a 3-runner race at Nottingham (2m, good to 3m) and 5m) and 5m) are the season. MANNIGROVE beat effort inst season when 41 in a 3-runner race at Nottingham (2m, good to 3m) and 5m) are the season when 42 in a 3m) are the season when 42 in a 3m). Season of the season when 42 in a 3m) are the season when 42 in a 3m). The season when 42 in a 3m) are the season whe

2.0 CHARLES EDEN (WASTE DISPOSAL) HANDICAP CHASE (83,752: 3m) (5 runners) ## A423-25 OOLDEN FRIEND 11 (D.F.G.S) (D Meade) M Meads 12-11-10 H Device 9 SE 947F31- FINGEST 94F (D.G.S) (R Aser) P Evans 7-11-7 T West 97 333643 WITH GODS HELP 11 (F.G) (J Liscott C Brooks 6-11-4 E de Ham 25 Fe-25F- St. VER PALE 277 (F.S) (J Bodintern) M Other 9-11-0 J Failton 95 11-0-0 COMPA 321 (CD.G.B.) (P Delas) G Ham 11-10-4 P Penell

1959: NO CORRESPONDING RACE FORM FOCUS GOLDEN FRIEND 101 | SILVER PALE best effort lest season when neck 2nd at Haydock (2m 44, sort) on lettest start. FNGEST best Foyle Fisherman 2 at Ayr (2m 44, good to solt) best Foyle Fisherman 2 at Ayr (2m 44, good to solt) lest season. WITH GOOS HELP 231 3nd of 5 to lest season. WITH GOOS HELP 231 3nd of 5 to Germii at Luciow (3m, good to firm) lest time out.



KELZO, Selections

1.45 Tartan Takeover 12.15 Dawadar. 2.15 ARPAL BREEZE (nap). 12.45 Macho Man.

1.15 Moment Of Truth.

É

Michael Seely's selection: 2.15 Arpal Breeze. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.15 ARPAL BREEZE.

Going: good (chase course); good to soft (hurdles) 12.15 RUSSIANS ARE COMING ARPAL JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE (3-Y-O: £1,604;

27 Aug BETTING: 11-8 Dewader, 7-2 Eastern Whisper, 9-2 Sir Peter Lety, 7-1 Raintow Stripes, 10-1 AE Westone, 12-1 Stepping Lightly, 20-7 others.

T SST-SSU EALUE ON 3 (CACTS) IN SHOUSE ON, 4-1 SORRY ON Shire, 13-2 Pandley Gold, 8-1 Roman Dusk, 10 Daw Coyote, 16-1 Selectly. 1.15 OLIVERS TRANSPORT NOVICES CHASE (52,467: 2m 196yd) (8 runners)

12.45 MAXWELL MOTORS GLASNOST HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,842: 2m) (7 runners)

8 FD/P3-44 THE PRIDE OF POKET IN IT DISCOVERED THE POLICY PICKET, 14-1 Interests, 18-1 Mariefield, BETTERG: 5-4 Moment Of Truth, S-3 Candisbright, 7-1 Policy Picker, 14-1 Interests, 18-1 Mariefield,

DE RERWICK PERESTROIKA HANDICAP CHASE (F2,514: 3m) /3

2.30 RUSHOCK NOVICES HURDLE (£2,220: 2m) (22 runners)

FORM FOCUS ASCOT LAD comfortstyle between 12 mm as a standard at the period of the comfortstyle between 12 mm as a standard at the period of the comfort and the comfort a

3.0 FRED RINELL MEMORIAL NOVICES CHASE (£3,915: 2m 4f) (9 runners)

K Mooney
Si Roberts
S Powel 80
V Smith BETTINGs 1-5 Mortey Street, 7-1 Cata: Trust, 10-1 Willowson, 14-1 Popsewood, 16-1 Pamber Priory, 35-1 others.

FORM FOCUS MIGHLEY STREET Statcher in a heading hurdle at Newbury (2m 111 in the Breeders' Cup Craws at Belmont Park (2m 54, sori) in October and Indived up when bearing Sebtin Ou Loir by an easy 31 in the grade if Recording Ascon Hurdle at Ascot (2m 44, good to 18m).

ZELTIC TRUST 19 Srd to Cash is King at Stratford (2m 64, good to sort), America. DUST 16 2nd to Selections MORLEY STREET 1988: NO CORRESPONDING RACE 3.30 RIVER SEVERN HANDICAP HURDLE (\$1,933: 3m) (15 runners)

Aphenonic, 12-1 Some Humer, 14-1 offers.

FORM FOCUS DSOWSY dearn 10th process of the process of

Guide to our in-line racecard

1 113143 GOOD TWEE 13 (BF.F.Q.S) (Rifes D Robinson) B Hell 120... .. & West (7) #8 Pacceard number. Str-figure form (F - felt. distance winner. BF - beaten favourite in P - pulled up. U - unamized rider. B - brough down. S - slipped up. H - refused. F - firm, good to firm, hard. G - good. D - disqualified). Horse's name. Days S - soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in since last outing; F if flat. (B - blinkers. brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider winner. D - distance winner. CD - course and Herdicapper's rates. 2.15 FREWS FOR FORD NOVICES HURDLE (£1,903: 2m 8f) (12 runners) C Grant

3-2114F BREAK THE CHART 12 (F.G) (Mrs A Brown) W A Stephanson 5-11-6.

302-12 ARPAL BRICEZE 12 (CJBF,G) (G Adum) G Richards 5-11-2.

(A)00-\$1 BROKEN BRAE 18 (B,D) (R Gwen) C Parter 6-11-2.

(B)44-8 BUNDER POLLY 36 (Mrs L Fraen) J Nettenn 5-10-10.

05-GEEANTEE 309 (The G & T Syndicate) B McLean 5-10-10.

(HARD EDGE (N Miller) N Miller 6-10-10.

6-0 BROULTON BREL 36 (Mrs B Ward) S Leadbyller 4-10-10. A Heywood (7)

J D'Gorman (3)

Mrs R Robson 9-9 MOU, I'CM SILL, 30 (MTS IS WARD) 3 LIBOURS 4-10-10 MTS IS WARD) 3 LIBOURS 4-10-10 MTS IS WARD, 15 (17 Robson) 7 Roboton 4-10-10 MTS IR Robeom 75 00,00-F MYSTERY'S MEDIC 2: (I'R Laylancy) R Layland 7-10-5 L. O'Hara (I) PALLOW WOOD 25 (MTS IS Thrompon) A Thomason 9-10-5 C. Hawdine YOKA, TOLA RUM (II MARCHAGGIST) IS Miscinggart 5-10-6 G. MISCOURT METAWAR 7-4 Arpsi Streem, 5-2 Street The Chair, 7-2 Broken Brad, 7-1 Border Folly, 10-1 Gone Astray,

2.45 WEE HOWFF CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP CHASE (£2,238: 2m 196vd) (7 runners)

BETTING: 9-4 Cornedy Fair, 3-1 Scarning Date, 4-1 July JII, 5-1 Impage, 8-1 Golden Fancy, 16-1 Oxford

3.15 RUSSIANS ARE COMING EDINBURGH WOOLLEN MILL NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,674; 2m) (13 runners)

1 2102-11 ANTIGUAN SMILE 23 (D,F,E) (D Lemon) B Wildrege 5-12-0 ... 1 3ME2-11 ANTIGUAN SAME 23 (D.F.EI) (D Lamon) B Withness 5-12-0 D Bytes 2 - PEG*S GEM 283 (D.C.m.-Miczhal) P Montach 5-12-0 D Noban - S 19-123 LDTHAN 287 TANN 12 (CD.5) (W Crawford) W Crawford 5-11-7 LDTHAN 3 0-19 4 3065 ANOTHER DYEN 325 (Edirburgh Woolen Mill Lid) G Riccurds 6-11-3 N Doughty 88 50-2 BOLD REPUBLIC 10 (G Martin) T Barron 4-11-0 G MicCourt 85 50-2 BOLD REPUBLIC 10 (G Martin) T Barron 4-11-0 G MicCourt 85 6 69-1055 FIGHTING FRISH 5 (Mrs C Postelbryalle) C Dwyer B-10-10 J J Colon 6 69-1055 FIGHTING FRISH 5 (Mrs C Postelbryalle) C Dwyer B-10-10 J J Colon 5 6 625 ELADHAM 76 (BF) (M Moons) M Hammond 4-10-10 L Wyer 91 9 890-031 GIPSY RAMBULEN 14 (D.5) (Mrs M Indervisod) N Chamberlain 5-10-7 C Nacture 5 1 9 8903Y TEREBURTH 825 (Borros of the first Mrs J Hammond J Chamberlain 5-10-7 D Noote (7) 8 8 500-09 LADY BRMS 18 (D Wint) R Godde 7-10-0 G Scorpe (7) T 98-005 COPE 19 (V) (T Godde) T Colon 5-10-0 G Sco Long heardices: Kaleidoscope 9-10, Lady Ming 9-7, Scoro's Regret 9-6. BETTING: 3-1 Lothian Ceptain, 4-1 Antiques Smile, 9-2 Backern, 5-1 Another Dyer, 13-2 Gipsy Re Bold Republic, 14-1 Pag': Cent. 16-1 Fighting Finals, 20-1 others.

Course specialists

Desert Orchid assessment on hold until King George

By MICHAEL SEELY, RACING CORRESPONDENT

CHRISTOPHER Mordsunt, twelfth birthday, some measure the senior Jockey Club handicapper, yesterday leapt to the defence of Desert Orchid as the races, which have resulted in 32 pundits started to forecast an early end to the fabulous grey's legendary career after a disappointing performance when finishing fourth, beaten a total of 20 lengths, behind Young Sought in the Tingle Creek Handicap Chase at Sandown on

"There's no evidence yet to tell whether he has deteri-orated," said the official asses-sor. "I cannot reflect in the official ratings that a horse has deteriorated because of his performance over two miles, All the form that adds up to Desert Orchid's figure is over three miles, so we must see him tunning over his optimum disrunning over his optimum dis-

area to start giving a horse one weight for one distance and another for another. You have pitch as some of the fastest two to rate a horse over his best distance, the rest is up to the trainer."

its rate a horse over his best milers, all in receipt of lumps of weight from Desert Orchid, launched their attacks at the fine supporter after an apparently lacklustre effort was preser Scudannore. "I'm quite rivals started to assert their rivals started to assert their rivals started to assert their staunchest supporter after an apparently lacklustre effort was Peter Scudamore. "I'm quite certain that he is just as good as ever," said the sidelined champion jockey. "He looked prerty good to me when I rode Sabin Du Loir at Devon. Two miles is far too short for him

nowadays."
David Elsworth, as eloquent a talker as he is brilliant a trainer, had plenty to say as he prepares the nation's equine idol for an attempt to win Kempton's King

attempt to win Kempton's King George VI Chase for a record fourth time.

"Of course, I've got natural reservations whether he is as good as ever. I'm very aware of the responsibility of training Desert Orchid and we all want to retire a borse at the right time. We don't want to so on too lone. We don't want to go on too long, but then we don't want to retire him. It's a difficult decision, we've just got to sit tight. Last year, they thought it was the thin end of the wedge when he was beaten here, but look what happened at Kempton.

Loir on the flat.

been seen. Apart from the 64 races, which have resulted in 32 victories, the countless hundreds of miles galloped at Whitsbury will also have imposed their own stress and strain.

strain.

Acknowledging this, Elsworth continued: "Sooner or later he's going to go downhill. He was giving a lot of weight away to three good horses on Saturday and I was not all that disappointed. But if he had run the same race as he did when same race as he did when winning two years ago, he would have finished much closer. As far as Christmas is concerned, you can't cook a loaf in the oven if the fire isn't there. But if it's still burning, it will be cooked by Boxing Day."

tance first.

On a grey November after"It would be too dangerous an
area to start giving a horse one
successful for one distance and

superiority over Desert Orchid.
"He felt like a million dollars
over the first few fences. The trouble was that he was winging them at the wrong time. Them he started to pop at the wrong time, just as the others were gaining momentum. He'd been all right when he was jumping out of my hands, but he didn't epjoy it when they came at him. I'm sure he's as good as ever. These top two-mile races are nothing to do with those run over longer distances."

However, maximum credit must go to Young Snugfit, Jamie Osborne and Oliver Sher-

exaggerated waiting tactics had exaggerated warting lactics nad been adopted when Young Snugfit had been narrowly de-feated by Hogmanay. "What happened at Newbury may well have helped," said Sherwood,
"He settled well and relaxed, But we were hopeful rather than confident. Now he's proved he's in the top class, we'll keep him in this kind of race and go for the Castleford Chase at Wetherby."

At Kempton in January, Wonder Man had blundered away a chance of winning the valuable Lanzarote Hurdle. In Saturday's William Hill Handicap Hurdle, Jenny Pitman's five-year-old made handsome amends when justifying heavy support. SUPPORT.

However, stable confidence had been more lukewarm than the starting price of 11-4 had suggested. "It wasn't so much the ground as the fact that he was short of work," said Mrs Pitman. "He fell two out at Warwick, so he never had a proper race. We worked him at Newbury last Sunday and also schooled him over fences three days running to get his jumping right. We'll run him in The Ladbroke at Leopardstown in January and then send him

Coral Welsh National news was the feature of an interesting afternoon's racing at Chepstow. Carrick Hill Lad is now 9-2 clear favourite to give Gordon Rich-ards his first win in the marathon after beating an in-form Mick's Star in the Save And Prosper Handicap Chase. How-ever, the trainer warned: "He'll only run if the going is good to soft."

In the Rehearsal Chase Jimmy Frost rode a patient and before taking advantage of a last-fence blunder by Bonanza Jame Osborne and Oliver Sherwood. Just from this form,
Young Snugfit is now only one
pound inferior to Desert Orchid.
Backed down from 10-1 midweek to 7-2 on Saturday, last
season's quick-jumping novice
came storming up the Esher hill
like a young uger before racing
clear of the speedy Sabin Du
Loir on the flat.

As the grey approaches his At Newbury last time out, year. Miriam's Fancy is costly failure

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

TRAINER Eddie O'Grady and jockey Anthony Powell were interviewed by the stewards after a major gamble on Miriam's Fancy VI came unstuck in the Chiquita Novices' Chase at Fairyhouse yesterday. The 11-8 on favourite was never going well and fimished sixth behind the outsider Final Tub.

O'Grady could offer no explanation but Powell reported

down there and did not want to jump off.

Miriam's Fancy VI was not the only favourite to disappoint. Nordic Surprise, 9-4 on for the Chiquita Juvenile Hurdle, jump off.

Nordic Surprise, 9-4 on for the Chiquita Novices' Chiquita Juvenile Hurdle, jump off.

Toranfield, his market rival, tried to make all the running but thority from the third-last fence to win by six lengths. Toranfield

explanation but Powell reported that while the horse seemed to be well going down to the start "be went dead" when he got lengths in the Chiquita Port-

Saturday's results

Sandown Park 12.55 1, Acre HMI (6-5 tm); 2, L 8 Laughs (6-1); 3, General Jumps (100-30), 5 rst.
1.25 1, Weavoy Jester (11-1); 2, Gran-villeweterlord (7-4 fev), 3, Salamander Joe (11-2), 10 ran.
2.0 1, Wooder Man (11-4 fev; Private Handlesoper's top cetage), 2, Coe (12-1); 3, Liedert (11-2) 13 ran.
2.30 1, Young Sought (7-2); 2, Sabin Du Lohr (5-2); 3, Waserloo Boy (11-8 fev), 5 ran. Tat.

3.0 1, Laudoudale Led (3-1); 2, Karaker Reference (11-4); 3, Imadyna (4-1). Gay Stition 7-4 fet.

3.30 1, Laudo The Gross (5-2 fav); 2, King's Curate (5-1); 3, On His Own (4-1); 4, None So Wise (25-1), 15 ran.

Chepstow 1,0 1, Carrick Hill Lad (8-13 fee; Mandade's map); 2, Mick's Star (9-2); 3, Micker Christian (10-1), 8 run. 1,30 1, Danny Commons (2-1); 2, Lake Toernen (8-13 tav); 3, Mister Turke (12-1).

4 rst. 2.5 f., Boracawa (9-2); 2. Bonanza Boy (15-6 far); 3. Yehoo (8-1); 5 ran. 2.35 f., All Jeff (11-6 fav); 2. Nodlorm (15-6); 3. Under Offer (20-1); 4 ran. NR: De Arrenta Viscolia Nilstonia. (15-0); 3, United Ories (20-1); 4 Fatt. NH: The Assistact, Young Nicholas; 2.5 1, Phyling Jastiction (7-4 fav); 2, Schwecopias Troick; (10-1); 3, Walten Man-son (6-1), 7 ran. 3.25 1, Caroc An Oir (100-30 fav); 2, Shaston (Mr. A Fartant, 5-1); 3, Prince Klenk (10-1); 4, Torkabar (11-1), 18 ran. NR: Benost.

Nottingham 12.45 1. Champeone Gald 19.11- 9

(13-8 law); 3, Rambling Echo (11-4), 5 ran. 245 1, Viridian (5-1); 2, A Friend Of Mine (10-1); 3, Rostneamer (25-1), Barde-plan (1-4 fev. 12 ran. 3.15 1, dettile Drum (2-1 law); 2, Ness-field (7-1); 3, Sombraro Gold (16-1), 10 ran. Wetherby

12.45 1, Gris Et Violet (10-11 tav); 2, San Pier Niceto (11-4); 3, Festaurian (25-1). 7 ran.
1.15 1, Tectico (9-2); 2, Mister Point (5-2 fav); 3, Nos Na Gaortha (7-2), 3 ran.
1.45 1, Leigh Boy (8-1); 2, Young Ty (9-4 fav); 3, Nicetus (4-1); 6 ran.
2.15 1, Highthita (4-5 fav); 2, Ida's Delight (5-1); 3, Stay On Tracks (5-1), 4 ran.

2.45 1, Demison City (2-5 tay); 2, Revo De Valse (11-4); 3, Kenndabé (20-1), Gran, 3.20 1, Otterbum House (11-8 fay); 2, Bokinsy Boy (10-1); 3, Over The Deal (10-1), 8 ran.

Thieves have taken a valuable L Wyer trophy given to the late Fred Rimell when he won his third Grand National with Gay Trip in 1970. The cup, made of solid silver and worth more than £1,000, was stolen from Worcester racecourse Saturday night.

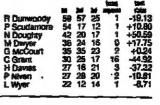
Philip Fenton was suspended for two days (December 10 and 11) for his use of the whip on Cnoc An Oir, winner of the Flurry Knox Amateur Riders'

may be better suited by a left-handed track but Joyful Noise looks sure to win more races this

Jump leaders

TRAINERS

JOCKEYS





CRICKET

Border in

rousing

form for

Australia

ADELAIDE (AFP) — Australia again proved too strong for New Zealand here yesterday, cruising to a six-wicket win with three overs to spare in the World Series Cup, their second success in three days against Martin Crowe's team.

Needing 209 in 50 overs, the Australians made such a good start that the outcome was never in much doubt.

start that the outcome was acver in much doubt.

The 17,000-strong crowd gave the captain, Allan Border, a rapturous welcome when he came to the crease and he did not disappoint them, cracking a sparkling 55, which included three successive fours off Morni-son Border, the man of the

son. Border, the man of the match for the second game in a row, and Jones put on 72 in 14

American win shifts the centre of power

ST PETERSBURG

THE Davis Cup has returned to its homeland for the first time in eight years. By win-ning the doubles in addition to the opening singles, the United States took an unbeatable 3-0 lead against Australia, who found that pluck was not enough to combat the American combination of class and

out, the Australians per- cally indefensible. formed as their ranking and

The result was certainly right. The Americans have a the ignominy of relegation from Agassi, who refused to

Austria, whereas Australia even the impassive Michael had played all their previous Chang was reduced to tears.

matches at home. With the trophy safely back

In other words, they just were downhill pain same to the for Gorman himself, viconce, the Davis Cup went trophy, by beating France in tory was particularly sweet.

Greenshle in 1982.

For Gorman himself, victory was particularly sweet.

He has taken a lot of criticism

HOCKEY

home, against Czechslovakia Rick Leach and Jim Pugh over and in the semi-final against Pat Cash and John Fitzgerald.

But whether the end jus- at headquarters, the centre of tified the means only those at gravity in tennis has also the top of the US Tennis shifted. The Europeans had Association can say. The delay won five of the last six Davis in announcing the court sur- Cups. "This win puts us back face and the arguments over at the top," said Gorman. "We the starting times were were being asked the same victorious captain pointed commercially acceptable, ethi- questions about our lack of ally indefensible.

Still, American tennis has Swedes are being asked now. their record said they should trod a winding and largely Then, we were in the dol-in other words, they just were downhill path since the last drums; now we are back."

Two years ago, they suffered through the year, much of it

be captain. "He would argue

Agassi had said.

Gorman, quiet and gentle, tends to shrug instead of arguing, but his brand of lowkey diplomacy brought its reward as Agassi returned to the American victory by beat-ing Richard Fromberg in five sets in the opening singles.

tainly be reappointed captain and it will be interesting to see if defending the Davis Cup in a first-round tie in Mexico in two months' time will command the same enthusiasm. The lapse proved fatal as from Agassi as winning it in Agassi, suffering from the front of 17,000 of his country-after-effects of influenza, men in Florida this weekend.

formidable array of players from the world group, so when play in the second round tie Agassi will become tougher in the first game of the fourth now, led by Agassi, Chang and the moment of victory came, and called, only half flipand stronger if he continues to set and regained his momentation at the end of an explosive pantly, for John McEnroe to subject himself to the peculiar mentum to win 4-6, 6-2, 4-6, rigours of playing for country and team in the Davis Cup. In defeat, the Australians

have unearthed a rarity, a player more at bome on clay than grass. And a Tasmanian, too. If the Americans had known just how good a claycourt player Fromberg is, they might have thought twice about choosing clay.

Only inexperience let the 20-year-old down. Playing his first Davis Cup match, he was unsettled by the traditional ten-minute break after the third set and took time to find his rhythm again.

which nearly forced him to

6-2, 6-4 in three and a half-

It was only Agassi's second down. victory in six five-set matches.

The Agassi of three years ago
would have been beaten in straight sets," he said.

top ten in the world soon. He has one of the best forehands in the game and has a good temperament. We couldn't ask for a better prospect," said Neale Fraser, whose own connection with the Davis Cup as player and captain has

now spanned five decades.

Though beaten by the better team, the Australians will still

Michael Chang at 1-1 and Cash and Fitzgerald served at 5-4 to take the fourth set after climbing back from two sets

The Wimbledon cham pions, Leach and Pugh, were already contemplating a fifth set, but seemed so appalled by Fromberg's performance the thought they broke back carned high praise from his and, moments later, were captain. "He should be in the leading the celebrations for the United States's 29th Davis

> "You know that motto a Wimbledon about treating trisame," concluded Gorman. "I

overs.

Earlier, after a poor start,
Crowe and Ken Rutherford
betted sensibly in an important
third-wicket stand of 84 in 23 overs to help New Zealand to a respectable total.

AUSTRALIA

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-64,2-115,3-187,4

Sri Lanka founder on Shastri

NAGPUR (Reuter) - A spark-ling, unbeaten 101 from Ravi Shastri belped India to a 19-rm victory in the first one-day

OFFI Mary I

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12 to

international against Sri Lanka here on Samuday. In reply to India's 245 for five off 45 overs, Sri Lanka could manage only 226 for seven, despite a defiant 104 from Aravinda de Sitva.

N J Stanta for our presence.

S V Mentraker c Tilekeretre
b Wijegunswerdere.

"M Azhenddoh b Gurusinhe
S R-Tendulker b Rezreyeke ...
Kept Dev c Mehanerne b Lebr
V Rezden not our
Extres (b 9, nb 14 w d) 29

4-23, 5-235.
BOWLING: Ratneyake 10-0-35-2;
Labroy 10-1-58-1; Wiscounswardens 5-0-49-1; Pareturga 5-0-36-0; Medurusmithe 3-0-29-0; Gurusmithe 5-0-29-1.
SRI LAMKA
R S Mathanama c More b Probhatar __ 4
M A R Samensekera law b Kapil Dev. 0
A P Gurusmite b Prabhaker __ 6
T A de Silva c Razden b Kapil Dev. 104
A Ranabana nun out ____ 14 F Tileksratne c Razdan b Shestri.

Total (7 witts, 45 overs) K I G Wilegunswardena and A W R Madunusingha did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-11, 3-12, 4-81, 5-155, 6-204, 7-208.

Lara stakes claim for Test position

SARGODHA, Pakistan (Reuter) - Brian Lara entered the reckoning for the third Test with 139 for the West Indians on the second day of their three-day match against a Combined XI here yesterday.

MEST PIDLANS: First Immings
C G Greeninge flow b Amin Leichein
P J L Dujon c Shakeet b Naeem Kher
B Richterdoon flow b Atter Luiq
B C Lura b Naeem Khen
C L Hooper flow b Naeem Khen
A L Logie flow b Naeem Khen
"D L Naymes not out
D William of Annir Hant' b Shehid Seet
R C Haymes b lobal Sikander
E A Moseley b Amin Leichent
I R Biehop run out
Extres (b 8, 16 12, nb 3)
Total

Skiing champions quick to make their mark

Seaton helps keep out an onslaught from league leaders By SYDNEY FRISKIN Loughtonians was due mainly off the line by Jennings. to the brilliance of their Old Loughtonians struck Scottish goalkeeper, Seaton. back in the 28th minute with a Old Loughtonians... With pressure building up, ended in a well-taken goel by OLD Loughtonians ended the he remained remarkably cool brief reign of St Albans as first and alert. The defenders, nota-Krishman from Gladman's bly Halls and Jennings, broke pass. The same combination division leaders in the up a number of attacks with brought pressure to bear in the Poundstretcher National next minute on the St Albans quick interceptions, at times League with a creditable vic-

It was, nevertheless, a vic-both defences gave little tory gained after much sweat away for the first 15 minutes, half. St Albans went in search until St Albans broke free with of the equaliser but from two onslaught in the second half a smooth run on the left by early breaks, Old Loughby St Albans, who forced ten Anderson who forced a short tonians could have increased corner, from which a shot by their lead. Halls set up a chance for Gladman, who mishit in front of goal, and Halls himself missed the tar-Bhaura's vital double

utes from short corners and van get from a short corner. Asselt added a goal from a short Albans launched several con-certed attacks but the Old Loughtonians defence refused Nick Gordon and Hacker scored two apiece in Homslow's 8-0 win over Wakefield and in the second division Betts hit the target four times in Harbarne's 6-2 victory over Doncaster, Bhatti also scored four goals for Canterbary, who defeated Broxbourne 5-1. to yield. On the one occasion that Seaton was beaten at the short corner, Jennings pulled the ball back from the line.

goal, calling on Allkins to

From the start of the second

ST ALBANS: C Alkins; J De Groot, M Dey, R Davis, G Wisher, B Cope, M Emmarson (sutr: K Rowley), P Sibbins (sutr. S Port), M Anderson, A Helliday, D Cogdet,

A goal by Grimley from a short corner in the 58th minute enabled Nestne to secure a 1-0

victory over Slough at Bisham Abbey in the first division. Havant finished the day in 7-0 at home by East Grinstead. Wallis scored in the twelfth, nineteenth and thirtieth min-Lancashire confirm stature

corner, in the 37th minute, followed by three more from

open play.
Nick Gordon and Hacket

women's NatWest County Tro-phy, a prize they have made their own, with a 2-0 victory over Staffordshire yesterday.

Lancashire started slowly on

and toil in holding off an

ON A day marked by big scores,

Indian Gymkhana took over the leadership of the Poundstretcher

National League with a 2-1 victory over Southgate at Fel-tham School yesterday. Love gave Southgate the lead,

from a short corner in the thirtieth minute, with Kulbir

Bhaura scoring for Indian Gym-khana in the fortieth and 64th

minutes to bring his total for the

season to nine. Havant scored four times without reply against Isca, with goals by Garcia, Hill (2), from

short corners, and Williams.

agton were overwhelmed

their route to the final, drawing 1-1 with Staffordshire in the first of the group matches on Sat-urday. But with that behind them they found their stride and soon disposed of Saffolk 2-1. By Sunday morning Lancashire were cruising brushing aside the Berkshire challenge 3-0 in the

Brands Hatch yesterday. His Ford RS200 was awarded the win just at half-distance after a multiple accident eliminated the

multiple accident eliminated the three leading British runners.
Will Gollop's twin-turbo-charged MG Metro 6R4 had been Schanche's chief opposition as the turbo-charged, four-wheel-drive cars, some with more than 900 horsepower, battled over tarmac and slippery shale.

shale.

More than 90 competitors contested qualifying hears, with ten reaching the final.

As the ten left the start line, Goilop's 6R4 had the edge but Schanche squeezed inside at the first corner to take the lead. When the cars turned off the

A GIFT,

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Wa Ban TH Per: with man he I trou kee div sev the

each side left the match un-decided until Roberts held her After such tension the final

MOTOR SPORT

Scandinavians prosper

as Britons crash out

By STEPHEN SLATER

Goilop's 6R4 had the edge but Schanche squeezed inside at the First corner to take the lead. When the cars turned off the smooth tarmac on to the tricky Knife Edge, Gollop's pursuit Fig. 1. Schenchen (Fig.), MG Metro 6H4, 2280-5; 6. T Sche (Nor) Paugeot 205 T16, 231.4.

tory at Clarence Park forming vital links with their

began as a disappointing scram-ble. Staffordshire made much of the running but, despite two penalty corners early on, could semi-finals.

Staffordshire had a far Midway through the first half, tougher time of it. Having Lancashire began to come for-

Palmer, and both cars cannoned into the four-wheel-drive Vauxhall Astra of John Welch.

Although none of the drivers was hurt, the accident spelt the end of British hopes as Schanche

headed a Scandinavian top four.

In fifth place, Dermot Car-negie became the first Irish

driver to score a result in the Rallycross grand prix. The Dub-

liner, driving an MG Metro 6R4, headed home the more powerful Peugeoi 205 T16 of Terie Schie, of Norway, after a spectacular battle through the field from the back

field from the back

recovered from the opening draw, a Swinnerton goal was enough to beat Suffolk and pit ward in numbers, usually with their captain, Souyave, in control With more than 100 Great Britain and England caps to her name, and at the age of 37, there With the score at 1-1 at full-

time, the match was decided on is little Souyave does not know ilty strokes. Two misses by about winning matches.
Working down the right and in cahoots with Carr and Aspin, it seemed only a matter of time before she scored. Sure enough, five minutes into the second half. Souvave was on hand to put away a Marsden ball.
With ten minutes to go, Carr
rifled in a long-range shot to

1.14sec over her team colleague, Ingrid Salvenmoser. Patricia Chauvet, of France, fought back ensure the trophy was on its way back to Lancashire.

TABLE TENNIS Cooke succumbs to a punishing schedule

MARTIN Schanche, of Norway, won a shortened Motaquip spun the Metro into the path of rallycross grand prix final at the British champion. Steve ALAN Cooke, of England, the Commonwealth champion, did well to reach the quarter-finals of a French Open in which 12 of the entries were ranked in the world top 50, and was even-tually defeated here yesterday ost as much by the schedule as by the long reach and clever hitting of the tall Czechoslovak, Tomas Janci.

Neither player could have had more than five hours sleep after more than five hours sleep after finishing late the might before. Cooke, who had done well to recover from flu and beat the seeded Belgian, Jean Michel Saibe, on Friday, this time emerged looking less fresh. He was beaten 22-20, 20-22, 21-17, 21-10, but his third-round success against Thomas von Scheele, of Sweden, had again suggested he may be battling his suggested he may be battling his way out of a patch of moderate form.

Meanwhile, the England No. 1, Carl Prean, beaten on Saturday by the hard-hitting Chinese player, Wang Yonggang, may not have done quite enough to lift his European ranking by the one or two places necessary to ensure qualifying for the European Top 12 tournament in The Netherlands in February.

Austria, opened the women's season in fine style here by winning both Saturday's giant slatom and Sunday's special slatom at this north Italian resort to take an immediate lead

of 26 points in the overall

standings.

Kronberger, aged 21, made her intentions clear from the start of Saturday's race, skiing with faultless aggression down the smooth, well-prepared.

course in the Dolomites, bearing

ber nearest challenger, Vreni Schneider, of Switzerland, by a

commanding 1.14sec.
Yesterday her aggregate time of 1min 32.84sec for two heats

on the Foppe course was good enough to give her victory by 1.14sec over her tram colleague,

The winner was the Pole, Andrzej Grubba, aged 32, who at last silenced the 3,000 crowd at last silenced the 3,000 crows who had been getting ever noisier with the progress to the final of the French No. 1, Jean-Philipe Gatien. The biggest surprise was the defeat by Gatien of the No. 1 seed, the European champion, Mikael

Hall defection clears the

BADMINTON

way for Kumar

survival was partly thanks to the late withdrawal of Darren Hall, the No. I seed, who has decided to travel this week to Bali for the

Denyse Julien, of Canada, beat. Deng Sian.

AESUATS: More Singles: Semi-linels: i Sydio (Card bt S Parodys (Eng), 17-16, 4-15, 15-0; V Kurner (Inclu) bt M Brown (Eng), 15-12, 5-15, 16-10. Finnel: Kurner bt Sydia, 15-11, 15-5. Deubles: Final: N Ponting and D Wright (Eng) bt 9 Blambarg and M Bitton (Card), 15-5, 10-15, 15-10. Women: Stogles: Semi-linels: D Julien (Card) bt D Piche (Card), 11-0, 6-11, 12-16; S Deng (Card) bt V Chernjewickala (USSF), 11-2, 5-11, 11-8. Final: Julien bt Deng, 11-3, 12-3. Deubles: Final: C Jonnaco and J Wright Bradbury (Eng) bt A Hurrby and J Wright.

races): 1, Krorberger, 50 pts; 2, Salventroser, 24; 3, Schoolder, 25; 4, Restall 75; Wester Cap capter glant stations: 1, F. Piccard (Fr), 1min 27,56eac; 2, F. Holizzer (Switz), 127,77; 3, 5 Eberharter evaluation of the Columnia Columnia

Popular success: Franck Piccard, of France, gained his first home win in a World Cup giant shalom yesterday

Double triumph for Kronberger

gates, second 50 gates, height difference 350 metres); 1, P. Kronburger (Austria), 2min 27 32bac; 2, V. Schneider (Switz), 220.06; 5, P. Witserg (Switz), 220.06; 5, A. Wechter (Austria), 230.36; 6, S. Wolf (Austria), 230.57; 7, Junde Harssen (Non), 230.80; 8, D. Roite (US), 230.91; 8, Y. Noveen (Swe), 231.21; 10 equal, S. Fernandez Octroe (Sol), 231.44; C. Meler (Gor), 231.47; 13, T. Heacher (Gor), 231.96; 14, K. Punnit (Yug), 231.95; 15, S. Ginther (Austria), 231.70. Speciel States: 1, Kronburger, 1:32.84; 2, Salvetmoser, 1:33.96; 3, P. Ohenwer (Fr), 23hvermoser, 1:33.96; 3, P. Ohenwer (Fr), Salvetmoser, 1:33.96; 3, P. Ohenwer (Fr),

K Planer (198), 231-56; 15, 5 German (Austria), 231-76.
Spacial Sinisare 1, Krombariyar, 1:32-54; 2, Sahvamoure, 1:33-96; 3, P Charaver (Pr), 1:34-20; 4, M Maierholer (Austria), 1:34-52; 6, Roffe, 1:34-52; 7, Fernandez Ochoe, 1:35-13; 8, E Twendolams (US), 1:35-14; 9, A Gernari (Gerl, 1:35-32; 10, C Brobbl (Austria), 1:35-34; 11, A Draed (Gerl, 1:35-81; 12, V Saruc (Vugl, 1:35-76; 13, G Glemera (R), 1:35-72; 14, E 56er (Austria), 1:37-35; 15, Lara Magoni (9, 1:37-78, Overall World Cap shamelings, climber two raccel; 1, Krombarger, 50 pts; 2, Salvanamour, 24; 3, Schneider, 23; 4, Roffe, 18; 5 equal, Wiberg, Chauset and Fernandez Ochoe 15.

EVALL FORE: France — The

VIMAL Kumar, of India, the Thomas Cup player, won the Carlton Weish Open championship when he beat Ian Sydie, of Canada, 15-11, 15-5, in Saturday's final in Cardiff (Richard Enton writes). Sydie's surprised was easily though to the

World grand prix finals.
In the women's singles,
Denyse Julien, of Canada, bear.

3, 12-9. Doubleis: Finat C Johnson find J Bradbury (Eng) bit A Humby and J Whight (Eng), 15-11, 15-8. Mitset desalties: Finat-iv Fording and Miss J Whight (Eng) bit V Schmistov and Miss V Chemistrakoja (USSR), 17-14, 7-15, 15-11.

TODAY'S FIXTURES 13.00: Track event from Munich. EUROSPORT NEWS: Eurosport 18.30 19.00 and 23.00-23.30.

GM Vauduali Conference inster v Cheltenham

of the European season.
Piccard clocked 1 min
27.59sec to finish 0.18sec ahead
of Franz Heinzer, of Switzer-

land, with the young Austrian, Stefan Eberharter, third in Imin

27.82sec. "It's a particularly

significant victory for me because I've had victory

snatched away from me three or four times on my home snow,"

Piccard. who was third in a

ant slalom in Mount Hutt in

ugust - one of two races which

opened the season in New Zealand — is top of the overall World Cup standings with 40

Piccard said.

HFS LDANS LEAGUE CUP: Second round replay: Horwich v Histogeta. First division: Curzon Ashton v Entey.

LARCHMANE WINDOWS CUP: Second round, second leg: (First leg score in practice): Chelmisted v Burnjam. Oracies; Chemison's Suringam.
BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Atherstone v. Worcester.
POMTHAS CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second division: Manafield v Gransby (7.D); Notia. County v Preston.

COUNTY V Progen.
OVENDEN PAPERS COMMINATION:
Crystal Polace v Morvich.
FA TROPITY: Third qualitying sound.
replay: Safebury v Barry.
BASS MORTH WEST COUNTIES.
LEAGUE: Floodight Trophy: Astron-Utd v
Floton. recon. REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Army v Middlesex FA (Military Stadium, Aldershol).

SPORT ON TV AMERICAN FOOTBALL: Emruport 21,00-22,00: College metch, C4 01,45-05,25 (controller) San Francisco Albers v New York Glents. BILLIARDS: Emusport 22.00-23.00: Three-cushion event from Germany. Three-custion event from Germany, 9085LBGHt Eurospert 15.30-16.30: The four-rean event from Yugoslevia. 800980: Sureseappert 10.00-11.30 and 20.00-21.30: Professional events. 955 22.30-23.30: Superboots.

CTCLING: Eurosport 10,00-11,00: The 6-rick race from France, Screensport 11,30-

MULT: SPORTS: Eurosport 07:30-08:30. POWERSPORTS: INTERNATIONAL: Screensport 07:00-08:00. RACING:: 858 23:30-midnight: Recing news. SUBJUE: 858 15.30-17.00: The Regal Cup. Surveyamport 22.30-midnight: France v Australia. SKIMOL Exceptort 14.30-15.30: From Italy and France. taly and France.

SHOOKER Extraport 12:30-14:39 and
23:30-01:30: The Asian Open from China.
SHORTSDESK: BEB 13:25, 18:00, 19:30,
22:50 and midnight,
SPORTSHORLD EXTRA: ITV 01:05-02:05

G. BSB 18.30-19.00

PROFIBATE SIST 14.30-19.00.
POOTBALL: BSB 12.30-15.30, 20.0022.00 and 00.30-02.30 (nomerow): The Gumess indoor state. Eurospert 18.30-18.30: World Cup highlights. Screenaport 19.30-20.00: Spinish langus. GOLP: Screenaport 08.00-10.00: World Open tournament from Japan. ICE MODELY: Screenaport. 20.00-21.00-

The European cup.

MOTOR: SPORT: Screensport 12.0015.00, 17.15-17.45 and midnight-07.00:
Formula 3, the German touring carchampionshaps and chargeter racing.
Eurosport 19.00-20.00.

139.15: 13. H Strotz (Nushin), 1-29.25: 14. P Runggelder (tt), 1-29.23; equal 15. J Polig (ti) and G Mader (Austria), 1-29.24. Overall (after time races): 1, 1-29.24. Overall (after time races): 1, 1-29.24. Overall (after time), 22. equal 5. (Swe), 25: 4, A Tomba (tt), 22. equal 5. Heinzer, M Trittecher (Austria) and L Ripus

· LAKE PLACID, New York

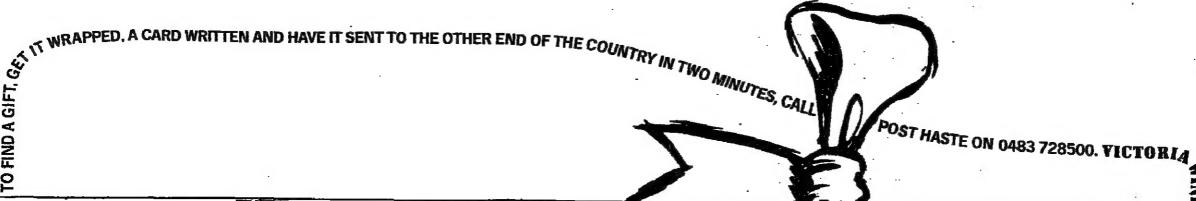
(Reuter) - Andreas Felder of Austria beat the 1990 World

Cup champion Ari-Pekka Nikkola, of Finland, on the final

jump of competition on Sat-

urday to win the opening nor-mal hill event of the World Cup

TABLE TENNS: Eurosport 09.00-10.00: The US Champpionships. VOLLEYBALL: Some export 16.00-17.00:



Sussex, BN6 9JS. Telephone 0273 833636

BOYFLING: Kapil Dev 10-1-46-2: Prab-hekter 10-1-47-3; Kumbie 10-0-35-0; Rezden 40-31-0; Ayub 8-0-43-0; Smeth 3-0-13-1.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-32, 2-41, 3-21, 4-260, 5-276, 6-291, 7-310, 8-342, 9-365. BOWLING: Atter 11-3-43-1; Nesem 20-6-5-4, Lakhani 35-4-5-7-2; Shander 49-127-1; Shahid Sased 9-2-22-1; Austr Schaff 5-0-11-0; Marason 3-1-2-0.

COMBINED XI, First Innings
Asmir School b Bishop
Shenid Sased liby b Mosetry
Ghulam Alb P Hayres
"Ministor Paris b Micestry
Asmir Hanti not out
Staind Hawaz Buy b R Hayres
(Dal' S Asmar And Frot Cut
Extras (b 8, b 9, nb 4)

Total (5 wints) 164
Shakest Ahmed, Nesem Khen, Amin
Lekhani and Ather Laug to bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-39, 3-40, 4-41, 5-57.

RUGBY LEAGUE

French have no answer to Australian power game

THE French League des- half tries, two from Alexander perately needed a contest in and one from Gillespie. the first international here

There has been a great deal of talk about improvement in procession continued and it the French game but on this

substitute, Greg Alexander, had a field day. Against France B last week he rattled up a personal total of 46 points. Yesterday, after coming on for Stuart, he scored three tries and kick seven goals for a haul of 26 points. The writing was on the wall within minutes of the start as

electrifying handling put ASTRALM: G Betcher (Carborrat B Ettingshausen over. Further tries soon followed from Sironen and Shearer.

If the French hoped that Australia would relax after this early burst they were to be Methods of Continuing, C Lyons (Methods), R Stuart (Carborrat S Roach (Methods), R Stuart (Carborrat S Roach (Methods), R Stuarts (Carborrat S Roach (Methods), B Blancker (Methods), B Blancker (Signore).

Bradford made to toil WORKINGTON Town threatend the biggest upset of the Regal Trophy first round for many years before losing 12-11 at Bradford Northers (a Special Correspondent writes). John Pendlebury's penalty goal two minutes from time spared the affect of Northers that is the state of Northers and the state of the plushes of Northern, third in the first division, against the gallant Cumbrians from the second

division.

Falham, without a first round win since 1980, went down bravely 14-8 against Castleford, who had Dean Sampson sent off for punching. St Helens finished with only 11 players but ended Swiaten's hopes with a flattering 31-7 victory. Wigan, the holders, took control only in the closing stages of their 24-6 win at Whitehaven.

Salford's hopes of processes.

Salford's hopes of repeating their early season Lancashire Cup success over Oldham never

which is their hallmark, the Australians swooped on every dropped pass and interception chance to score further first-When Fraisse made a lone

yesterday. Sadly, they did not break for France, which get it. Instead the rampant roused the crowd from their Australians ran rings round stunned disbelief, he was their opponents, with brilliant brought down, Meninga tore moves which brought them 11 away and Belcher sent in Alexander.

In the second half the was sadly significant that the evidence they lag miles behind the world champions. biggest roar of the afternoon came when France got their came when France got their only try as Diver opening for Fraisse.

SCORERS France: Try Fraisse. Australia: Tries: Alexander (3), Etingshausen.

Later (2), Stronen, Gillespie, Laza-Yet again the remarkable only try as Divet made the

nac Trees: Association (s), comgressesser (2), Belcher (2), Sironen, Gillespie, Laza-rus, Shearer. Goele: Alsuander (7) Maringa (1). FRANCE: 19 Roses (Le Barcarse): C Poss (St Gaudens), S Bret (NI) Cazalen), E Natural (1)

materialised and they slumped

Four second division sides are in today's second round draw after beating opposition of similar status: Bramley, Keighley, Leigh and Batley. Doncaster have carned a home replay against Trafford Borough after a 10.10 draw.

10-10 draw.

The giant of Kingston: Gordon (No. 15) wins the ball by a fingertip. Report, page 38

BASKETBALI

Why England fall a long way short play a half-court game," Ran-som said. It was his one consolation. With Mike tures with a score of matches behind them. England had none. "Your grys need much more work," the visiting coach,

EVEN with seven players miss-ing from the team that became world champions in the sum-mer, Yugoslavia possess abun-dant class (Nicholas Harling writes). It was too much for England, trounced 86-68 in the European championship semi-final round on Saturday.

And it will continue to be for as long as David Ransom, the England coach, encounters the kind of problems with prepara-tion that beset all his The Yugoisavs approached

consolation. With Mike Obaseki, the top scorer against Spain three days previously, picking up more souls than baskets. England were forced to look elsewhere for their points. Bucknall obliged with 16 and twice Byrd (15) took England to within three points and six points respectively of Yugo-slavia with three-pointers. Hundreds of people, mostly Yugoslavs, had been locked out of the Albert Hall, Inside the arena, which was filled to its 4,000 capacity, Yugoslavia had demonstrated that even when their fast breaks were kaited, there were different dimensions to their game.

CYCLO-CROSS

Poel Voorde races to a triumphant treble

Cup in Birmingham.
Poel Voorde, aged 21, can look forward to riding for Belgium in the world champion-Begum in the world champion-ships if he maintains his good form. In the London champ-ionship, Poel Voorde led for virtually the whole 15 miles with the British Open cham-pion, David Eaker, never look-

SWIMMING

MARC ASPLANE

Germany send out fearsome warning

By CRAIG LORD THE first all-German team to compete in Britain for 30 years confirmed the worst fears of rival nations with a sweeping 57.5-point victory at the Four Nations sprint contest at Mohammer Serverse. Nations sprint contest at Wolverhampton on Saturday. Openly displaying their new-found cameraderie, swimmers from east and west combined to lift 13 out of a possible 18 individual victories. They furshed by winning all three relay races to take their tally to 273 notints.

points.

England finished with 195.5 points in second place and produced some high-quality swins. Defeat in all the relays was by tenths of a second and four impressive individual wins left France and The Netherlands trailing, with 151.5 and 113 points respectively.

Marine Zoller and Manuela

Marion Zoller and Manuela Nackel provided the outstand-ing swims of the match. Zoller's ing swims of the match. Zollers time of 1min 03.00 in the 100 metres individual medley was just 0.02sec outside the world's best time and pulled Sharron Davies, of England, to a superb 1min 04.22sec. Naclei was close to her best in the 100 metres breaktstroke, with 1min 10.71sec.

Nick Gillingham, the European champion, could deliver only accord and third places in front of his home crowd, in the 100 metres and 50 metres breaststroke respectively.

Victory in the 100 metres went to Christophe Bourdon, of France, in Imin 02.74sec to the Midlander's Imin 02.93sec Gillingham, who attended the contest to help inaugurate the new central bar, will not place much store by Saturday's events, his focus being squarely on next month's world championships.

RESIA, Th. Blue: 100m instantig: 1, N. Mescall (Eng.), 55.00mc; 2, D. Vanderskriz. (Ger.), 55.77; 3, M. Latoutt (Fr.), 55.20; 4, D. Pariser (Eng.), 55.29; 50m becombroke: 1, P. Hermtenspenn (Ger.), 25.72; 2, S. Grobert (Ger.), 25.34; 3, J. Davey (Eng.), 27.22; 5, B. Dapht (Eng.), 25.35; 100m breamstantistics: 1, C. Bourdon (Fr.), 1mln 62.74sec; 2; N. Gillinghem (Engine), 1:02.33; 3, R. Eggert (Ger.), 1:03.35; 8, A. Rolley (Eng.), 1:07.32; 5, A. Rolley (Eng.), 1:07.32; 5, A. Rolley (Eng.), 1:07.32; 5, S. A. Rolley (Eng.), 1

The state of the s

04.35ee; 2, Pool (Engl, 1:04.46; 3, I Bears (Neth), 1:04.62.

39m heckstroke: 1, Zoller (Ger), 29.51; 2, Volter (Ger), 30.25; 3, Reid (Engl, 30.25; 4, Device (Engl, 30.75; 100m) heckstroke: 1, Hackel (Engl, 1:10.71; 2, Schober (Ger), 1:13.26; 2, Clerkes (Engl, 1:13.86; 7, C Piggort (Engl, 1:17.70; 50m) heastyle: 1, Dittraum Aden), 23.26; 2, C Outerkanp, 28.712; Coul (Engl, 27.02; 50m) heastyle: 1, Dittraum Aden), 27.07; 5, Kennecky (Engl, 27.20; 100m) medley: 1, Zoller (Gan), 1:sini (3.00sec; 2, Device (Ger), 1:04.22; 3, Volter (Ger), 1:05.61; 8, Piggort (Engl, 1:05.61; 7, The Netherlands, 2:02.17; Münd 6 x 25m treastyle relay: 1, Germany, 1:31.25; 2, Prance, 1:34.06; 3, The Netherlands, 1:34.65; 3, France, 1:35.5; 4, The Netherlands, 1:34.

FREESTYLE SKIING

Morse breaks free from the ranks of the anonymous

FIVE times John Morre has "I'm not going to do any hig attempted to gain his player's celebrating — I don't want to card on the US PGA Tour, and five times he has failed. But his previous record counted for TV with my wife, and try to nothing as he wan the Austra-lian Open title vesterday at the first time of asking, beating horizont of Australia, on the dropping out of contention by dropping three strokes on the play-off.

Morse, whose home is in the first posterior of the original of the first posterior of the play-off.

Morse, whose home is in the first posterior of the original of orig

Craig Parry, of Australia, on the deopping times strukes on the play-off

Morse, whose home is in the following times strukes on the invarid half

Morse, whose home is in the following time strukes on the invarid half

Morse, whose home is in the following time strukes on the invarid half

Morse, whose home is in the following time strukes on the invarid half

In a tournament musted by difficult, which sand home-hard greens, only seven players ended below, par over The Australian course, which measured 7,080 yards. Brett Ogie, the Australian five under par, by virtue of PGA champion, in is shed in pain after his second shot on the 17th Morse, aged 32, then picked smashed off a tree and into his in the biggest cheque of his career, nearly \$50000, when par to two over Tournay Armour, of America, won 52 cases from six feet on the par-four par to two over Tournay Armour, of America, won 52 cases from six feet on the par-four of beer for a hole in one at the 17th hole, the first play-off hole.

This specchies. Morse said after joining his distinguished compatitots, Jack Nickens and Arnold Palmer, on the channel in the par-four of the final round as he became the second American to with the first final round as he became the second American to with the first play-off hole.

Morse kept his nerve throughcon the final round as he became the second American to with the first play of the first play of

YACHTING

Roth turns back to South Africa

TWO yachts ran into whales the American skipper, Hal the American skipper, hall Roth, was forced to turn back to. South Africa, and two other sold yachtsmen reported damage during an eventful weekend for the BOC single-banded round the world race fleet now deep in the Southern Ocean en route to Sydney. Anythis (Barrella)

the Southern Ocean en-route to Sydney, Australia (Barry Pickthall writes).

As John Martin, from South Africa, extended his lead over David Adams, from Australia, to more than 250 miles, Roth reported that water had got into his generator.

LEADING POSITIONS IN 11.57 GM

TENNIS Agassi could still face a suspension

ST PETERSBURG, Florida Despite changing his mind for the second-time and deciding to-play in the Grand Slam Cup-after all, Andre Agassi could still. of next year's grand alams
(Andrew Longmore writes).
The four heads of the grand alams and Bill Babcock, the administrator of the grand slam committee, were yesterday considering the implications of Agassa's last-minute and reluctant decision to play in the \$6 million (about £3.1 million) event in Munich.

event in Munich.

As Agassi had officially withdrawn two weeks ago and been
replaced by Brad Gilbert, he is
still subject to the original
charge of "aggravated behavious" under the grand slam code
of conduct. The committee
could still suspend him, quite
apart from refusing his re-entry.
In fact, they could even
iscrease their penalty, for doubly aggravating behaviour,

TENNS STEEL

TRIATHLON

YACHTING

BOXING .

USAL 4,982, 10, ESV BOD 12 (1) Ugara.
Sp. 4,772, 11, Grinsker E Feed, SAI,
4,822 Class 2: L. Septem (1) Dupsequier.
Fri, 4,872, 2, New Sust of legacin (1) Post,
GSI, 4,807; 3, Project City Mos (1) Boye,
(1,874, 4,844; 4, Spersor Women (2)
Montryra Aug. 4,857; 5, Koden (1) Tada,
appen, 4,989 Contention classes 1, Global
Exposure (R Davie, GS), 5,004; 2, Newgu
(R Hooke, US), 5,072

A LICKLAND: Peter Gilmour's Australian crew outmanagemyrad-Rod Davie's News

manoenwed Rod Dayis's New Zealanders on the starting line and opening windward legs to acore two straight wins in the final match and win the world match race championship here yesterday.

IN BRIEF West German athletes said to use drugs

SEVERAL West German athletes used drugs to improve their performance at the 1988 Seoul Olympics, encouraged by a trainer who gleaned doping know-how from an East German colleague, Der Spiegel said.

The magazine names four leading West German aportswomen, who allegedly took drags from 1984 onwards. Willi Danne, the president of the German National Olympic Committee, said be would try to Committee, said he would try to make athletes who used dregs give back any medals they won. BOWLS: The English Bowling Association will, from April play national singles competitions to 21 instead of 25 shots, and allow white shoes. BOXING: Billy Hardy's world BF hamamweight title re-match with Orlando Camzales-may be delayed. Camzales will-meet Greg Richardson on Febroary I.

EQUESTRIANISM: Michael Whittaker won the Renault jump series in Paris yesterday, by 0.4 of a point from Nick Skelton and Jean-Claud Vangeenberghe.

TENNIS: Surrey's women ended Easex's four-year domination of the winter indoor community of the winter indoor county championships with 2 5-1 victory at Telford. Mink Perchey, the Davis Cap squad member, led Essex to a 6-0 men's title win over Devon. JUDO: Nigel Donohue, aged 20 the bantanweight, reversed last, May's Entopean champolonship final result when be gained a unanimous decision over Philippe Pradayrol, of France, in the Kano Cup in Tokyo, He also beat Pasi mren of Finland

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RACING.

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NON-LEAGUE FOOTBALL

10-10 draw. Widnes, who have played in a record seven finals, recovered from a 10-0 deficit to beat the League leaders, Hull, 24-16 in a trophy tie on Saturday. Regal. TROPMY: First round: Nuclear-field 13. Neighby 15; Whitshower 8, Wigns 24; Leigh 86, Chorley 5; Trailord Borough 10, Oncester 10; Warrington 23, Pancom 7; Bradford 12, Workington 11; Swinton 7, St Helens 37; Otherm 26, Salford 6; Barrow 16, Featherstone 54; Northylam 4, Battly 25; Watefield 40, Hunslet 8; Branley 35, Dewsbury 16; Fulliam 8, Gambertord 14.

Success may lift the burden

Worcester City 0 JACK Pearca, the Bognor Regis
Town manager, can remember the day when he took the job:
March 27, 1976. He could thus easily place Saturday's startling
3-0 win over the Beazer Homes
League premier division leaders in the FA Trophy third qualifying yound into a broad into a broad League premier division leaders in the FA Trophy third qualify-ing round into a broad

minds off our struggle in the scored again after further confu-Vauxhall League premier di-vision," Pearce said. The pros-43rd minute. Jack Dineen

By WALTER GAMMIE pect of a money-spinning first round tie would also help lift the burden of repaying £8,000 in interest-free loans made to the

perspective.

"It's great for the supporters and players to have a little bit to look forward to and take their run and cross from the left and

BOGNOR REGIS TOWN: A Woodmen; S Corlett, M Pullen, C Starley, S Line, G Marriner, J Dineen, P Pullen, G Budde, L Comnack, D Fosbury (set): M Beard), WORKESTER CITY: M Gayle; J Skelding, B Hackett, P Byweter, I Cosine, D Williams, A Doman (sub: W Foley), B McDonald, P Jontson, S Fergusson, J Purde, Reteree: M Ford,

third after 89 minutes.

The Worcester manager, Ally Robertson, was understandably grim. "We had the chances to take the game but gave it away through mistakes." he said. Robertson says he finds it frustrating adapting to the non-League world. Football to his players, he admits, is at heart a hobby, to him it remains his life. hobby; to him it remains his life.

of the area and curied in a fine third after 89 minutes.

RONNIE Poel Voorde, of Belgum, won the Westminster Open London championship at Shirley Hill to complete a treble of victories in England (a Special Correspondent writes). On Saturday, be had won the Gillingham Open and the previous week he won the Nations Cup in Birmingham.

GILLINGHAIR OPEN CHARPONSHIP (15 miles): 1, R Poel Voorde (849, 1th 05min 00sec, 2, B Clarke (Rateigh), 1:08-48, 3, G Batter (Fover Rassy)-Helitorus), 1:08-48, 3, G Batter (Fover Rassy)-Helitorus), 1:08-45, LONDON OPEN CHARPIGNERIP: 1, R Poel Voorde (861, 1th 6min 40sec; 2, D Batter (Rateigh), 8:107-42-3, S Doute (Rateigh), 1:08-05, 4, C Young (8mer Resty-Hallorus), 7:08-20, 5, P Sevenson (Gherni Velo Sport), 1:7:138, 6, S Marshall (GB Amatsur), same time. Junior: S Blant (Wambley RC), Vedesse: 1 James (Festive (Festive))

RUGBY UNION

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS TOKYO: Fabruske meatine: 1, B Oersano (59), 2h Imin Sisse: 2, T Haryman Litpert, 211:37, 3, M O'Reidy (re), 214-01; 4, R Kashapor (USSR), 214-27; 5, R Shaper (USSR), 214-28, B Matthes (Por), 214-35, LEEDS: Northern Counties (Oth Champtonskie: 1, G Heory (Birdley H), 27mh Seite (record), 2, M Chortion (McGestrough and Constant AC), 281-14, M Handriss (Birdley H), 29:31, Womens: J Hunter (Vall), 32:15 (record). HENDON: Southern Women's League cross-country (Skrift: 1, A Whitzombe (Parkside), 16min: 24acc. 2, P. Fedge (Borough of Hounston), 16:27: 3. A Wyeth (Parkside), 16:45. Teaco: Parkside, 20ps.

16:45 Twent Parkson, 20ps.

16:45 Twent Parkson, 20ps.

Whiteston Collection Men (7 5 miles), 1, 5 haugestone (0 hornor), 2 miles (1, 5 miles), 1, 5 haugestone (0 hornor), 36ms 77 hee (come record), 2, 1 Herkness (Cambridge), 32-58, 3, Thornor, 10 miles (1 hornor), 12-47, Western (3 miles), 1 Derney (Oxford), 14-50, Teams: Oxford 81 Cambridge, 10 pick to 31, 1 pic

BASEBALL BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL

MATIONAL ASSICIATION (REAL Printy)
Coverland Coverts 101, Alburia Individual St.
Boston Coverts 123, Washington Bullets 95,
Gother State Warriors 119, Orlando Magic
113, Devote Pratoria St. Printelection 76 or 95,
Chicago Bults 124, Indiana Process St.
Chicago Bults 124, Indiana Process St.
Mahesiakee Bulcta 103, New York Kinclos 91,
Unit 122 95, Marinesota Turberworkers 73,
Settenday Chicago Bults 120, Covetend
Cavalens 65, Golden State Warriors 137,
Magini Heat 111, New Jersey Ness 111,
Chartosta Hormes 96, Philosophia 76 ors 116,
Cartosta Hormes 96, Philosophia 76 ors 116,
Beston Celtes 110, Washington Bulters 64,
Deeted Pistors 63, Houston Robotas 117,
Secretamento Kings 93; Sen Antonio Spuris
109, Oelies Meworkets 97; Los Angeles
Copper 37, Denver Muggies 121; Los
Angeles Labors 106, Phoenix Surs 95;
Portand Tall Blacors 130, Seettle SuperSonico 124,

Sonito 174.

Spillotta 174.

Spillotta M. CHAMPICHERIT: Semi-limite:
Second log: Group & Bulgaria 53. Sweden
57. Greace 53. Forniume 80 (071). Group 6.

Poliand 91. Italy 61; Seiglan 63. Netherlands
61. Group C: England 63. Vigoslavia 68.
Spillotta 79. Group C: Franci 78.
Spillotta 79. Group C: Franci 115.
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WAREMARE Poole Wheelers (14 miss): 1, L
Lloyd (Delcon Phowels), 1hr 2min 40sec 2, 5
Casts (Creswood CC), 15:39: 3, P Rogers
(VC St Rapheen), 1:60 MC (10 miss): 1, S
Pearse (Savern RC), 48 Mnn 20sec, 2, A Bohn
(Bristol RC), 49:45: 3, 5 Barness (Avon and
Somerse) Propos CC), 50:15,
BURGAY: Godde CC (11 miss): 1, 8 Paton
langia Sporg, 45min 52sec; 2, R Bradby (VC)
Norwest), 50:07: 3, L Wardey (Powern BC),
50:27.
MARCHESTER: Albitochem RC (15 miss): 1, 59:27.
MANCRESTER: Albrinchum RC (15 miles): 1, F Setoron (Paugeot), 56mm 54aec; 2, J Shacketon (ABC Commercie), 57:34; 3, J Shary (Epis RT), 58:19.
THACRLEY: Bradiend Chympic RC (12 miles): 1, R Tracking (Brassona Chy.), 1 for John Cleac; 2, M Young (Brassona RCC), 1:208, 3, C Looper (Ace RT), 1:434. HEDCAR: Langhargh Open champlonship (12 miles): 1, S Sames (Ace RT), for Sain 15sec, 2, S Noble (Brook CC), 1:7:20; 3, A May (Cureland Trush), 1:10:50.

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PRION SOUTH LEAGUE Presser division: Anchoners 6, Mardan Passess 1, Boyro 2, Working 2, Bournamouth and WH 2, Onford Heavis 9, Farman 4, Carrbortey 1; O Medivinghants 0, Ing? Wycorrow 2, O Teuritorisons 2, Winchester 1, Stances 4, Essocie 4; Yandrodge Wells 2, Cholopie 2, Hammashine and Staney Region: Sarras 1, Flood 3, Basinghaline and Staney Region: Sarras 1, Flood 3, Basinghaline and Staney Region: Burst Berk 2, O Watcourtisers 1, Woking 3, Crisid 2, Met Pokes 1, Wasten Southamasten Line C, Goom 3, Southamasten Line C, Bornes Bey 2, Tontroppe 1; Lames 4, Grondsen 1; Liness 4, Section 1; Liness 4, Susses 3, O Becchantents 1; O Borneschi 1, Hornes Bey 2, Tontroppe 1; Lames 4, Susses 3, O Becchantents 1; O Borneschi 1, O Helconthelate 1; Sentencets 3, O Williamscotters 1, Medical Bert 0, Richtestia onto Construction 1, O Helconthelate 1; Sentencets 3, O Williamscotters 1, Generalia Cross 1, NPL 2, Nation 0, Landrop Linessen Linessen 1, Flood 1, Audries Edge 3, Ramparta 1, Tymachadia 0, Derinar University 2, Ben Endding 1, Hightsown-Horther 2 Proton 2, Leonord 5, Pertury 3, Sentence 2, Formally 3, Sentence 2, Formally 3, Sentence 2, Leonord 5, Leonord 6, Le

O. Bradford 3. Familiey 1, Applicitly Foodingham
1, Mailtin 2. Grinistry 1, Rotherham 6, Burthary
1; York CS Troyam 3. Lincom 2: Sheffled
Borthery 7, Ontfield 1; Rosse 9, Harrogate 9,
Asid 2, York 2: Brog 2, Huddersfield 3.
MALPERN AND WOOLE MORTH WEST
LEAGUZ: Choestem Hill 2. Sale 1, Knutstond
4, Oston 1; Machachadad 1, Desside Familiary 6
Manchadary 1, Chapter 2, Manchadary
YMCA 0, Bosidium 3, Northop Hat 2, Wegen
0, Spring-Sale 3, Southport 6, Wild Derby 1,
Prescot 3.
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C3.19 NATCHES: Durham Cdy 0, Tynedde 0: Morton Furness 3. Earngham 1: Morpeth 2. Mudnestrough 2: Redcar 2, Sunderland 1. St Gaorga's 3. Newsdayle University 2: South Shelds 2. Swelved 3. Westerbayen 2, Darling

ICE HOCKEY RATIONAL LEAGUE geal; Felday, Philade-phia Fiyers 5. New York Rangers 1; New Jersey, Davis 5. New York Islanders 5; Morrant Caradiens 4, Warnington Capitals 2 Mannescos Norm Soars 4, Warnings Capitals 2 Mannescos Norm Soars 4, Warnings 12 Leaguest 1 Mannescos Norm Soars 4, Warnings 12 Leaguest Mask 5, New York Rangers 5, Bosson Branta 4 Egmoran Calest 4 Harnings Walass 2: Wasternycon Capitals 3, New York Islanders 1; Caustell Northquist 8, Buffers Datines 2; Cargary Francis 5, Montreat Caradiens 3; Mannescos North Stars 6, Pittsburgh Penguins 3, New Joney Devils 4, St. Leue Stute 1; Toronto Mapre Leafs 4, Lee Angeles Rangs 3.

ICE SKATING BUDAPEST: World junior Rigare shading changementalize. Worsels: Price programme: 1. Bordsy, 10. 2. Lu Chen (Crem), 20. 3. Ervin, 30. 4. Bebak, 40. 5. L. Huber (Fr.), 50. 6. Autoreans, 50. 7. Potagovas, 80. 8. 5. Huder-Corps (For.), 10. Doernal, 1. Bordsy, 15. Z. Ervin, 40. 3. Lu Chen, 5.5. 4. Bobet, 60. 5. Katovassa, 7.5. 6. Huber, 90. 7. Pragova, 11.0. 8. Heider-Corpor, 15.5. Hest-Free programme; 1. V. Eramenho (LISSR), 10. 2. V. Pescron (Fr.), 20. 3. A Act (IUSSR), 3.0. 4. S. Davis (US), 40. 5. V. Potagovasho, 50. 6. P. Cardeloto (Fr.), 60. Overalle, 1. V. Eramenho (LISSR), 1.2. 2. A Davis (US), 81. 6. 3. N. Petcan (Fr.), 52. 4. A Davis (US), 81. 6. 5. P. Cardeloto (Fr.), 7.5. 6. V. Piccan (LISSR), 80. 6. P. Cardeloto (Fr.), 7.5. 6. V. Piccan (LISSR), 8.5.

JUDO TOXYO: Kano Coor. Light-existinuveright (archer Pibl.; Gold: H Yoshada (Japan), Shwer Y Ken (Rot): Bouste: J Myrris (US) and T Mochada (Japan), Shwer I Mochada (Japan), Shwer I Mochada (Japan), Shwer I Midestern (Japan), Shwer I Manyayan (Japan), Shwer I Manyayan (Japan), Shwer I Manyayan (Japan), Shwer I Manyayan (Japan), Shwer I Min (Kor) and H Mochada (Japan), Dyestewalpin (Japan) H Mochada (Japan), Shwer I Manyayan (Japan), Dyestewalpin (Japan), Dyestewalp

SWIMMING. SERVANDOLIS: US Summing Open US-17030 1222C; Whenrix Women: 202m Individual meeting: Summing 20m 15.07 sec-dom transpir: J Forum, 413.27; 150m breastatione: T McFardon, 1:10.28; 200m becomment: J Woyself: 2:14.07; 60m free-spire: N textises; 25.42; Mee: 250m Individual meeting: C Keller (Gerf, 202.12, 400m breasting: D 300m-20m, 35.44, 60 them breasting: D 300m-20m, 35.44, 60 them breasting: D 300m-20m, 35.44, 60 them breasting: All Waysecon 4Gert, 1103.00

FIUGBY UNION

CLUB WATCH: Ponumb 35, Lyoney 12.
SCHOOLS MATCHES: Abregion 20, Werwick
3. Alterations 20, West Buckland 9, Belmont.
Abbey 10, Hereston GS 9, Engigeon 13,
Portsmouth GS 10, Candord 9, Teamton 16;
Ceterhand 25, Surgo Valence 3, Crichester 31, Wortsmot 12, Chichester 19, B. Sandord 11,
Chichester and Sidory GS 15, Kene Gol 21;
Chichester 31, Wortsmot 25, Surgord 11,
Chichester 31, Stanton 11, Keng 3,
Convertis and Sidory GS 15, Kene Gol 21;
Cather 22, Ethans 3, Consteap 11, Keng 3,
Convertis 19, Debug of York 16, Downstein 17,
Barnston 9, Bastoourne 24, Crossborough 8:
Edestrater 15, Bornegoriev 14, Faring Col 15,
Edenburgh 45, Bornegoriev 14, Faring Col 15,
Edenburgh 45, Bornegoriev 14, Faring Col 15,
Edenburgh 45, Bornegoriev 14, Faring Col 15,
Edenburgh 4, Bastoourne 27, Hundbarapolet 0,
Brochan 5, John Fraher 37, Hampton 3, KDS
Wingbledon 14, St. John Fraher 37, Hampton 3, KDS
Wingbledon 14, St. John Fraher 37, Hampton 3, KDS
Wingbledon 14, St. John Fraher 37, Hampton 3, KDS
Wingbledon 14, St. John 6, Long 10, Long 10, Long 11, Long Wingbar 21, King 9,
Goussaws 28, Brasto Carberdia 21; King 9,
Goussaws 28, Brasto Carberdia 21; King 9,
Hampton 11, Kacchester 15, King 10, Long 11, Long

RUGBY LEAGUE SEALOM LAGER ALLIANCE: First divisions Facilities 32. Consistent 24; Hos KR 18, Hole 22: St. Holess 22, Wiges 21. Second divisions: Workington Town 34, Whiteholess 10. REGAL TROPHY: Pleat mand: Placheste 30, Sectiments 10. SOCCHWORTS 10.

OPENICAST BRUTSH: AMATEISE LEAGUE-From division: Episococi 55, Pillunctons 6; Howers 24, Mayhart 12, Wigan ST Pilly 16; West Half 17; Workson 10, Millow 6; Bassad chelalor: Ashart 68, Knotangley 7, Beverley 24, 1886ard 15; Downstry Colog 24; British Aero 12; East Lyade 46, Shaw Crops 10; Greetland 10; Barrow Island 9; Redisk 22, Lock Lump 18.

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TELEGICA: Wheter country champlemake flower likes through teams in flower flower by Estate 5. Crickshire 4. Yorkshire 5. Devon 2. Enstee 7. Berriel 2. Gurrey 5. Yorkshire 7. Devon 2. Enstee 7. Berriel 2. Gurrey 5. Yorkshire 1. Estate 5. Devon 10. Wheter 5. Devon 10. Wheter 5. Estate 1. Estate 5. Entry 5. Gurrey 5. South Whete 2. Berkingsmoother 5. South Whete 2. Berkingsmoother 5. South Whete 2. Berkingsmoother 5. South Whete 5. Development 1. Histopother 6. Warnetcestim 1. Hencepatrie 5. Lancaching 2. Warnetcestim 5. Orderdaters 1. Histopother 6. Warnetcestim 5. Development Controllers Telefonders 1. Berkingsmoother 5. Souther 5. Berkingsmoother 5. Souther 5. Berkingsmoother 5. Berkingsmoother 5. Souther 5. Berkingsmoother 5. Souther LA PLACES, France: World Cape Menz 1, M. Rock (Seatz), 2014(Spiz. 2, L. Langlois (Cart. 191.01; 3, A. Stongerer (Austria), 167.00; 4, LM (Beccule), 67, 172.35; 8, D. Made (Fr), 177.35; Winners: 1, S. Horston, 1, S. Stonger, 1, S. Stonger, 1, S. Stonger, 137.46; 2, J. Spizage (183, 128.18; 1, H. Lad (Nor), 128.13; 4, E. Stongham (Gart), 128.15; 5, M. Landgren (Swis), 124.72; 6, J. Carty (GB), 122.36. SPEEDSKATING NESTONNEEL, Netherlander Beer's World Cape Spher: 1. U.-1. May Carl, St.7: 2. A Saddreatov, USSR, 3723; 3. V. Cangira (USSR), 3738; 3. V. Cangira (USSR), 3738; 1.55 (V. Cangira (USSR), 3738, 1.55 (V. Cangira (USSR), 3738, 1.55 (V. Cangira (USSR), 1.56 (V. Cangira (USSR), 2.5 (V. Cangira (USSR), 2.5 (V. Cangira (USSR), 37, 50 (V. Cangira (USSR), 34, 50 (V. Cangira (USSR), 34. LACROSSE BEINE MONTH-Site LEAGUE-First Objesion Crossile 17, Statified Statient 4, histor 7, Satified Statient 4, histor 7, Satified Statient 4, histor 7, Satified Statient 4, histor 14, Statient Statient 14, Statient Statient 14, Heaton Backery 15, Temporey 16, Chebratama 5, Satified First distales Bell 15, Beckschein 4, London Univ 10, Parley 15, Beckschein 4, London Univ 10, Parley 15, Bell A 16, Oxford Univ 10, Parley 15, Bell A 16, Oxford Univ 10, Parley 15, Bell A 16, Oxford Univ 11, Parapassaci 4 72, ELETREE AS England counties Revenancing Semi-Seals Surrey 10 Milothorus 4, 42, Hers bt Lancachine, 5-1, Final: Burtley 6t Herst, 4-3. GREF OF ACASSIC Plants Eller International Res: 1, 4: Names /NS, 1 46 12, 2, 3 Cook 988, 1, 49,53, 3, 7 Houses; 1,50,50 Whower 1, 7 Washing Heat, 207, 17, 2, 5 Coopes (GB), 206,15; 3, D. Cartor (Switz), 208,49

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HAMEDRA! L 30-15: Wast Commer of Chita, 49-14: Potent by SOUR: Knyme, 29-24: George 2: Brigaria by Consum., 20-19; Past Comments 29-26. Lower languar: France by Consult: 34-27: Swedom by Angola, 29-14: Study days Swedom by France, 27-17: Austra by Philinick, 25-27: Chita: by Yugoriana, 22-26; Garyanty A by Source, Rome, 31-28; Carnato by Angola, 25-27: RACING 35 TENNIS 36

SPORT

Dalglish opens up the contest

By Stuart Jones

Liverpool.

WITH the full co-operation of Kenny Dalglish, the championship race has been opened wide. The Liverpool manager, in selecting an excessively cautious line-up, conceded the psychological advantage which had been provided in midweek by Manchester United, and effectively lead to be cut in half.

Liverpool, overloaded with defenders, were designed to counter opponents who had just won 6-2, not lost by the crushing margin. Arsenal, whose punctured belief was instantly inflated by the surprising respect they were shown, reacted with a more positive and forceful performance than might have been

Although the legitimacy of their first two goals could be questioned, their superiority was never in doubt. Instead of being forced to defend themselves against the most prolific attack in the first division, they were permitted to gain the initiative, impose their own style and protect their unbeaten League record.

Steve McMahon was unavailable because of a strained hamstring but the omission of Peter Beardsley and Ray Houghton was incomprehensible. Liverpool's attacking options, which are usually more numerous and varied than any other side, were reduced to a minimum. Ian Rush, surrounded by three giant central defenders, was their lone avenue.

Dalglish rejected the suggestion that Beardsley's absence was significant. "Even if he had been there, we would still probably have lost," he said. We didn't do ourselves justice. Because we didn't compete, we made it harder for ourselves." Liverpool may have played uncharacteris-tically poorly but they set off on the wrong foot.

If ever Arsenal were going to be tentative and vulnerable, it was during the opening stages. sustained attacks then, the memories of Wednesday night might have flooded through heir anxious minds. Yet Liverpool never even threatened to reveal the misgivings which could have been lurking inside their opponents.

George Graham said that Liverpool's tactics are invariably unpredictable. "You never know if they are going to use a sweeper or congest the midfield." he said. "It is up to the players to cope with whichever system they have to face and I thought they did so

Never before as Arsenal's manager had he celebrated a

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Liverpool. In spite of the damage inflicted by United, his success at the fifth attempt was assured soon after the interval, once Limpar had earned a penalty. Gillespie was harshly adjudged to have

Arsenal had already secured the crucial first goal less than midway through the first half. A corner cleared by Gillespie and hooked back in by Thomas, the outstanding fig-ure, was eventually forced in at the second attempt by Merson. Dixon extended their lead from the spot.

To collect even one point Liverpool had to match a feat achieved in a League game only once this season, Arsenal having conceded more than one goal only to Leeds United, at Eliand Road. When Houghton and Rosenthal were belatedly introduced, the prospect became less of an

Before Rosenthal troubled

Top of table

menacing cross, the sum of the danger posed by Liverpool amounted merely to two direct shots. Burrows could not realistically have expected to beat Arsenal's goalkeeper from such long distance nor could Venison have imagined that he would score from such an acute angle.

Arsenal, much the more creative and efficient unit, applied a suitable finishing touch to their convincing victory in the closing minutes Merson, with a delightfully unpredictable back beel, released Smith, a centre forward in the middle of a productive sequence. With a firm drive, he claimed his sixth goal in

Graham resisted the temptation to exaggerate the importance of the occasion. "It was not as vital as the cup tie against Manchester United. Even if we had lost today, we would still have been in the competition. We considering the opposition, that was our most satisfying

Dalglish, whose side had scored in each of the previous 17 fixtures, was equally reserved. "We are still in the position that everybody else would like to be in", he said. Nevertheless, his tactical error has offered Arsenal Tottenham Hotspur and even Crystal Palace a glimpse of a trophy which might otherwise have been beyond reach.

home League victory over Tottenham's had day, page 33

MORE

TAX-FREE

Rising to the challenge: Smith, of Arsenal, beats Hysen to the ball as Liverpool fell at Highbury yesterday

MATCH FACTS Ref: A Gunn. At Highbury. LIVERPOOL O HT: 1-0. ARSENAL 3 Merson 20, Dixon 48 Burrows 32 Houghton 60 (Venison), Rose 71 (Molby) LIVERPOOL Shots (on target/total) Corners (left/right) 15

Free kicks/pens conce Cautions/sendings off 120 ARSENAL LIVERPOOL

Villa confident of clearance for Stas

ASTON Villa last night in- denying work to British playsisted that enquiries into their ers of equal merit. signing of Ivo Stas, from Banik Ostrava, will clear the way for the Czechoslovak nder to remain in this country (Dennis Shaw writes). Doug Ellis, the club chairman and member of the Football League management committee, refuted suggestions that there were irregularities in the club's application for the player's work permit.

The queries arose because Villa had initially quoted £400,000 as the likely transfer signing for £250,000. The discrepancy prompted fears utive of the Professional Footballers' Association, and our" was being brought in and (Reuter reports).

 Ken Bates, the chairman of Chelsea and a member of the Football League management committee, yesterday de-clined to discuss a letter from the League asking his club to appear before a commission of enquiry to discuss alleged breaches of rules relating to payments to players (Dennis igny writes). The issue arose last season

following comments by Graham Roberts, Chelsea's former captain and player-coach. on a telephone calling line. SAN SEBASTIAN: John Toshack, who was dismissed by Gordon Taylor, chief exec- as Real Madrid's coach two weeks ago, will return to Real Sociedad as manager in Febthe Department of Employ- ruary, Inaki Alkiza, the club ment, that "inexpensive lab- chairman, said on Saturday

Hendry keeps a resurgent Davis at bay

snooker champion, was four frames away from successfully defending his StormSeal United Kingdom title against Steve Davis at the Guild Hall, Preston yesterday; as the main interval arrived, he was 12-9

He had appeared to be on the receiving end all afternoon in the third session, although the statistics said otherwise. Hendry won the session 4-3 and in the opening frame produced the first century of the final, a sparkling 122.

Perhaps the reason Davis caught the eye was that it was a

relief that he was still in contention. He had gone into the match on Saturday after saying that he would try so hard "they'll have to scrape me off the table". Two hours and twenty minutes later he was 6-1 down and attempting to scrape himself off the floor. Bearing in mind that he had also lost 9-1 to Hendry in the Dubai Classic final three weeks earlier and had groped for form and confidence in the lead by three again with a previous 12 months after his ego-shattering defeat by Hendry in last year's UK final - an event Davis has won six

STEPHEN Hendry, the world more likely than a match. However, during this tournament he has revealed a new sense of purpose and a harder resolve. He proved this by winning Saturday night's ses-sion 5-2 and but for going inoff the final pink in the fourteenth frame could well have been level.

Most comforting of all to

him was the eleventh frame when, from 63-0 down he first moved back into contention and then seized the two snookers he needed on the brown before clearing to black. Hendry, who would take his

prize-money this season to £318,000 if he were to win the UK first prize of £110,000, was seeking a fifth successive world ranking title and a 31st straight victory.

After falling 11-7 behind.

Davis swept home successive breaks of 89 and 73, six halfcenturies in nine frames being a measure of his own sus tained brilliance. But Hendry still led by two and, scenting danger, forged a run of 87 to scheduled ten further frames to play.

Kingston retain trophy

By NICHOLAS HARLING

Kingston... danchester

WITHOUT approaching their most devastating form, Kingston yesterday retained the first of the five basketball titles they captured last season. The Manchester coach, Jeff Jones, had said that it would take "a near-perfect" display from his squad to deprive the Carlsberg League leaders of the NatWest Trophy; and so it proved.

Although Kingston fell some way short of perfection in a dour final at the Albert Hall, Manchester were anything but that themselves.

Their 40-31 deficit at halftime might have been transformed had they not squandered 16 possible points from the free throw line.

Alan Cunningham's 24 points for Kingston brought him the most valuable player award and it was as well for his club that he, at least, displayed a measure of composure. Fortunately for Clark and Henian, who were no more successful than they have been these past few days for England, Cunningham, and to a lesser extent. Gordon, usually beat Kearney and Obaseki for the crucial tip-ins.

Photograph, page 37 England beaten, page 37

Carling faces enquiry

WILL Carling, the England captain, faces an enquiry by the Rugby Football Union (RFU) into allegations that he has received money in contravention of the old amateur egulations.

Dudley Wood, the secretary of the RFU, said after the receipt of a letter at Twick-enham: "We always investi-gate suggestions of illegalities but, as is always the case, hard evidence is hard to come by."

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Earlier this season the RFU asked Carling to prove that he was not paid for an article in a colour supplement and he was able to provide the necessary documentary evidence. The regulations regarding were relaxed by the International Rugby Board in October and came into effect

on Saturday. The struggle for power in France between Albert Ferrasse, the president of the French rugby federation, and the general secretary, Jacques Fouroux, has taken a further turn (Chris Thau writes). Ferrasse used his casting vote at the weekend's meeting of the executive to break the deadlock over his call for early elections for the federation

presidency and committee. Ferrasse announced that the election would take place next month with the presidential election a month later to impede Fouroux's move to build up support.

Wales B win, page 34

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ENGLAND'S tour descended LIMIT MEANS

weekend after an inept oneday performance. There is anger in the management and confusion in the ranks. What had always seemed likely to be an inconsequential month before Christmas threatens to become a searching examination of the team's character. On the face of it, Saturday's

From Alan Lee

CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

ADELAIDE

narrow defeat by New Zea-land in the World Series Cup looks a flimsy cause for the high emotions which issued from the England hierarhy. It was, after all, only a week ago that a Test match was lost inside three days without provoking such a dramatic response. Now, with one game conceded in a long and comparatively trivial com-petition, Allan Lamb and Micky Stewart, acting captain and manager, could scarcely contain their fury.

explained, the result which hurt so much as the means of attaining it. England's cricket, with the exception of one or two individuals, lacked thought. It also lacked application and passion. To be an England supporter at the Adelaide Oval on Saturday - and there were a surprising number present - was to see a team with an identity problem which, if not rapidly resolved, will surely lead to failure.

Stewart said: "It was not

only a very poor performance

It was not, as they later

another like it for the rest of this trip. Even if we had stolen the game at the end, the players would still have got into further difficulties at the the same reaction."

New Zealand are not the most formidable team in the world. It was widely felt that their presence here was to do no more than make up the numbers. So it was something of an achievement to lose to them, especially as England had the advantage of the toss, and of batting second in a rain-shortened game.

Australia put it into proper perspective yesterday when, on the same pitch, they beat New Zealand by six wickets and looked several leagues too good for them. Long before Allan Border hurried the Australians to

their second win in the tournament, the England players had completed two hours of unscheduled "punishment" nets and taken their contrition to one of South Australia's renowned wineries. Some of them may not have felt up to fully appreciating the day after having their shortcomings outlined in most uncompromising fashion by the men whose job it is to check the decline of self-belief and restore a sense of direction.

Not the least influential of England's problems is the question of who is in charge. This was never better illustrated than in the immediate aftermath of Saturday's game. for while Lamb dealt with the obligation of a television

World Series Cup

talking in the dressing-room. Gooch has been careful not to interfere with Lamb's authority since the captaincy changed hands on loan, but sitting through this shambles was just too much for him.

It is a difficult time for both Gooch, whose anxiety to return to active service is shared by all, and Lamb, whose lership may be muted by the awareness that he is not totally in charge. Neither man may perceive a conflict but it is plainly not an ideal situan for the players, a number of whom are young and impressionable.

In the slightly more conciliatory light of yesterday morning, Gooch gave another team talk before practice but the most interesting discussion took place under the gaze of several dozen observers at the nets and involved Lamb, Stewart and David Gower. Although he has the cushion

of runs in the first Test, Gower's role in this side remains a cloudy, conten matter. Test cricket is his adrenalin, now as much as ever it was, but his long-held aversion to limited-overs cricket appears to be reaching point where he cannot disguise his contempt. Opening the innings on Saturday he pulled the second ball for six

sort of start England could ill afford with only five specialist batsmen in the side.

It was an innings which duplicated Gower's effort in the even less enervating contest against the boys of the Australian Cricket Academy on Thursday and it will do nothing for his credibility as a responsible senior player.

Lamb and Stewart may well have been giving him some thoughts along these lines during their ten-minute debate yesterday; later, when pressed. Stewart avoided making any direct criticism of Gower but hinted that he could not necessarily expect to retain his opening position when England meet New Zealand again, in Perth on Friday.

Another who is in doubt for that contest is Eddie Hemmings, who strained a calf muscle in the field. Frankly, however, his bowling on this tour has been a grave disappointment and, injury notwithstanding, this might be the time to show some faith in Phil Tufneli, who has the style and self-confidence to make as much of his opportunities as John Morris did in his first one-day international on

Morris alone sustained England's chances of an umerited win into the final over, making a vibrant half-century from only 35 balls. On a day when standards dropped and tempers were fraved, it was one man's spirited reminder that all is not yet lost.

Gooch reads the riot act to his players SCORECARD FROM ADELAIDE

England won toss **NEW ZEALAND**

J G Wright c Russell b Malcolm
Leg-side ball glanced to wicketkeeper
A H Jones c Russell b Malcolm
Driving at ball wide on the offside
M D Crowe c Gower b Hemmings
Back foot after bard high to guily
K R Rutherford b Small Attempting big hit over square leg R T Latham b Small Attempting pull drive over mid-wicket †! D S Smith not out Z Harris b Fraser wwn the pitch for big hit off last bell Extras (lb 12, w 5, nb 2) ... Total (for 6 wikts, 40 overs, 171 min) R G Petrie, C Pringle, D K Morrison and W Watison did not bet FALL OF WKCKETS: 1-16 (Wright 3 not out), 2-62 (Wright 29 not out), 3-114 (Rutherford 12 not out), 4-185 (Flutherford 50 not out), 5-188 (Smith 3 not out), 6-

BOWLING: Fraser 8-1-33-1 (4-1-6-0), (2-0-14-0), (1-0-4-0), (1-0-9-1); Maicolm 9-0-39-2 2nb 4w (5-0-12-1), (2-0-5-1), (2-0-22-0); Small 7-1-25-2 1w (4-1-9-0), (2-0-11-0), (1-0-5-2); Lewis 8-0-39-0 (3-0-14-0), (3-0-10-0), (2-0-15-0); Hemmings 8-0-51-1 ENGLAND D I Gower c Crowe b Pringle Driving half-valley to cover M A Atherton c Smith b Morrison M A Affection c Smith b Morrist
Driving away swinger to wicke
R A Smith c Crover b Pringle
Each foot shipe to cover
"A J Lamb b Watson
In-swinger best forward defen
JE Morris not out
†R C Russell b Petrle
Attempting force on leg side
C C Lewis c Morrison b Petrle
Skided drive to deep mid-off
G C Smale c Wright b Morrison
Driving to cover irinting to covi E Hemmings mmings b Pringle ting straight but er run out (Morrison) Extras (to 5, w 4) Total (For 9 wkts, 40 overs 177 mins)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6 (Atherton 0 not out). 2-20 (Atherton 6 not out), 3-91 (Lamb 39 not out). 4-106 (Morris 5 not out), 5-126 (Morris 18 not out), 6-158 (Morris 62 not out), 7-173 (Morris 52 not out), 8-182 (Morris 57 not out), 8-182 (Morris 57 not out), 8-183 (Morris 62 not out), 8-1-38-3 (5-1-12-2), (3-0-24-1); Petrie 8-0-26-2 1w (5-0-16-0), (3-0-10-2); Morrison 8-0-38-2 2w (4-0-17-0), (2-0-6-1), (2-0-15-1); Watson 8-1-29-Man of the Match: J G Wright. Man of the Match: J G Wright. Umpires: A Crafter and I Thomas

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